

1930

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James Michael Curley

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Volume 27

HERALD 6/1/30

ENGLISH MAYOR ARRIVES WEARING CHAIN OF OFFICE



Thomas H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, England, greeted at the Back Bay station by Councilman R. G. Wilson of Dorchester, Mass., representing Mayor Curley. Left to right, Deputy Mayor E. W. Tilley of Dorchester, England; Treasurer A. R. Edwards of Dorchester, England; Maj. Wheeler, Councilor C. H. Strand of Dorchester, England; Councilor E. L. Ling of Dorchester, England; Capt. Edward Hannon of Dorchester, Mass., of the welcoming committee, and Patrick E. Kelleher, marshal of the Dorchester day parade. Councilman Wilson is shaking hands with Mayor Wheeler, and with him in the foreground is Dr. Charles J. Douglas, president of the Dorchester Historical Society, who met the English visitors in Providence.

ENGLISH MAYOR HERE FOR FETES

To Represent Dorchester,
Eng., at Dorchester,
Mass., Celebration

BRINGS 150-YEAR-OLD INSIGNIA OF OFFICE

His Worship Thomas H. H. Wheeler, mayor of Dorchester, Eng., who stands at the throttle of a locomotive by day and presides over the civic functions of his English dairy town of 10,000 inhabitants by night, arrived in Boston last night to participate in the Dorchester, Mass., tercentenary celebration which opens today.

Standing about six feet tall, well set up and of a ruddy appearance, the visiting mayor, accompanied by five other officials of his town, is making his first visit to Boston and America.

He has brought with him his 150-year-old gold mayor's chain, which was so valuable that he had to get a permit to bring it out of England and which

he wears at civic meetings and functions. He has also brought the red scarlet robes of his office, and today when he addresses the congregation at the First Parish Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, he will wear them.

He is married and has four children; but his family did not accompany him. He is delighted at his first impressions of America, liked New York and its skyscrapers, thinks America ought to settle the prohibition problem for itself and greatly appreciates the invitation which brought him here.

Accompanying the mayor on his trip are Deputy Mayor Ernest W. Tilley, Councilor E. L. Ling, Councilor C. H. Stroud and Treasurer A. R. Edwards, all officials of the town of Dorchester.

The party arrived in New York on the Berengaria, Friday. Last night at Providence they were met by Dr. Charles J. Douglas, president of the Dorchester Historical Society, and Edward J. Ripley, who brought the greetings of the Dorchester tercentenary committee.

At the Back Bay Station they were met by Councilman Robert Gardiner Wilson of Dorchester, representing

Mayor Curley and of the German organizations of Boston, to pilot the dirigible over Boston.

In addition to radio messages to Dr. Eckner and to an appeal for assistance to the German ambassador, Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron at Washington yesterday, Mayor Curley asked Christopher de Groot, New England representative of the North German Lloyd line to go to Lakehurst and try to persuade Dr. Eckner to add Boston to his route.

CURLEY TO BE HOST

Mayor to Entertain 150 Centennial
Legion Officers

Mayor Curley will be host to 150 army officers and commanding officers of units of the Centennial Legion, at a breakfast at the Parker House at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The affair will precede the presentation by the legion to the city of Boston of a large American flag which will be raised on the staff outside of City Hall by Mayor Curley and Col. Thomas G. Lanard, commander of the legion and of the State Fencibles infantry of Philadelphia.

ALLEN TO COME OUT THIS WEEK AS CANDIDATE FOR FRESH TERM AS GOVERNOR OF THE BAY STATE

By W. E. MULLINS

Prorogation of the Legislature last week was the signal for the real start of the political campaign which will reach its climax with the election on Nov. 4. The issuing of nomination papers was not begun until 3:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and yet right now there are more than 100 sets in circulation throughout the state. The vast majority of them are for the Legislature.

The most unusual incident in connection with the distribution of the papers was the frank determination of former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, to capitalize his opposition to prohibition by having printed the word "for repeal of the 18th amendment" in the space reserved for the eight-word statement to which each candidate is entitled.

Considerable latitude is permitted candidates in circulating their nomination papers. Probably no legal objection may be registered to O'Connell's procedure, but when he attempts to have the ballot law commission grant him permission to use it on the primary ballot he will encounter opposition.

Undoubtedly the legality of O'Connell's nomination papers will be questioned by the drys. The papers clearly state that the "statement may be made here in not more than eight words, giving the public offices which he holds or has held, and, if he is an elected incumbent of an office for which he seeks renomination, that he is a candidate for such nomination."

Some time during the week Gov. Allen will put an end to the whispering campaign which has been conducted to circulate the report that he would not be a candidate for re-election. In a brief statement he will ask the members of the Republican party for the nomination to make him their candidate for Governor for a second term.

REMOVAL OF LOGAN

The acceptance of the appointment as manager of the George Robert White fund removed Gen. Logan from the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor in spite of his refusal to make any formal renunciation of it. That really gives the nomination to John F. Fitzgerald, because his only rival is likely to be John J. Cummings, the spokesman for the young independents of the party.

Prorogation of the Legislature ended the two-year terms of the members of the two branches. All 280 seats will be

filled in the election. Many of the members will be returned, some will retire voluntarily, while others will commit the unpardonable political crime of losing in an election. Competent observers have said that it was not a particularly brilliant Legislature, yet it had some major accomplishments.

Complete independence was one of the characteristics of the retiring House, but the same could not be truthfully said of the Senate. At times the House was docile and willing in its submission to leadership, but again it became unruly and refused absolutely to listen to dictation.

The climax to its stand for freedom was staged during the week when the members turned savagely on the bill for the construction of the war memorials and rejected it in the face of warm support of Gov. Allen.

The dominating figure on the floor throughout the session was Henry L. Shattuck from the Back Bay, who is treasurer of Harvard University. It has been a compliment to his statesmanship that the independent members of both parties repeatedly turned to him for leadership on controversial measures.

Shattuck is an outstanding example of aristocracy. Like the distinguished president of the institution of which he is treasurer, he is "never interviewed by reporters." This reporter partially broke down that stern rule by obtaining the information that he has not yet decided whether his position as treasurer of Harvard will influence him to retire from politics.

ALL VETOES SUSTAINED

The Legislature did an immense amount of work, passing, as it did, 436 acts and 69 resolves. Gov. Allen vetoed 10 of the acts, and each veto was sustained. President Bacon of the Senate summed up its work briefly by saying: "Substantial accomplishments have marked this session if it has not been so spectacular as in some other years. There has been more of a clarification of law and along with it of public opinion on pending issues."

It fell down badly on the subject of motor vehicle insurance. Its chief accomplishment in giving relief to the owners was passage of the bill revising the law imposing a local excise tax so as to make possible equitable adjustments, but that measure came from taxation.

The longest debate of the session was staged in the House April 1 on the

measure seeking the repeal of the baby Volstead act. Other controversial measures were for the investigation of the Garrett pension, for the liberalization of the book censorship laws and an insignificant bill which would have authorized Mayor Curley to spend some extra thousand dollars for conventions and entertainment of distinguished guests.

Elimination of Frank Goodwin's initiative petition for a state-fund compulsory automobile insurance organization by an adverse opinion of the supreme court took one of the highly controversial measures off the calendar.

GOV. ALLEN TO SPEAK ON CHAIN

Mayor Curley Also to Be
Heard in New Feature

Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School in Boston and other prominent persons will be heard in a series of historical talks, entitled "Heroes and Patriots," to be presented weekly over WEEI by the National Broadcasting Company beginning Tuesday at 7:15 P. M. The series is under the direction of Dean Archer, who recently completed another group of historical talks presented for school children.

The talks will be based on unusual and sometimes little known incidents in New England history. Some of the great personalities who figured in the stirring times prior to the American revolution will be portrayed in stories illustrating the early influences which molded the destiny of the colonies. These talks, although arranged primarily for adults, will be of interest to young people.

Gov. Allen will dedicate the series and give the first talk. His subject will be "John Winthrop and the Puritans." Dean Archer will be heard the following Tuesday, June 10, speaking on "A Banished Man Who Caused an Indian War." Mayor Curley, speaking on "The Spirit of Independence in Colonial Boston," will be heard June 17.

FROM DALLAS TO BOSTON

Mayor Curley has already voiced the warning that in our enthusiasm over the long series of national conventions meeting in Boston during 1930 we must not forget that these facilities will also be available during 1931. The news, therefore, that the National Association of Credit Men, which met in Dallas, Tex., early this month will meet in Boston next May is evidence that the country realizes that this city has permanent attractions. Credit, of course, goes to the delegation from the Boston Credit Men's Association for reminding the national association of this fact.

On May 12, the opening day of the meeting in Dallas, the Dallas News happened to publish an article on New England's new progressiveness as its leading editorial. The Boston delegates were quick to profit by this happy accident and had copies of the editorial reprinted and distributed among all the delegates. The editor of the News, describing the successful work of the New England Council, told of the manner in which this district is now creating a new workshop of diversified industries and urged Texas to go and do likewise.

The story is familiar here, but one paragraph is worth quoting if only as a reminder to New Englanders:

New England's area is small, just about one-fourth that of Texas. Yet its six states in past years seldom united in common policies. But five years ago, when they met in council to plan for the funeral, unexpectedly the patient refused to die. It had found stimulation in Hoover's words that New England "is a reservoir of the most skilled labor, the most skilled direction, and the highest intelligence in the United States."

ASKS EL DIRECTORS

TO ACT ON EXTENSION

Immediate acceptance by the directors of the Boston Elevated of the Governor square subway extension bill was asked by Mayor Curley yesterday in a letter to Chairman Bernard J. Rothwell.

"The bill as passed by the Legislature and approved by his Excellency" wrote the mayor "embodies the views presented by the corporation counsel of the City of Boston and of the board of directors of the Boston Elevated Railway, as represented by Mr. Frederic E. Snow.

"The improvement of traffic conditions at Governor square has long been a recognized necessity and it is imperative that early action be taken with reference to the necessary acceptances required under the provisions of the act.

"I beg to suggest that you call a special meeting of the board of directors for the consideration of the question of acceptance of the act and by so doing make possible immediate acceptance and early action upon the construction of this long needed public improvement."

The city council will accept the act tomorrow.

GOVERNOR AND
MAYOR TO OPEN
HISTORY TALKS

Little Known Incidents in New
England's Growth to
Be Told

Governor Frank G. Allen, Mayor James M. Curley, Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School in Boston and other prominent persons will be heard in a series of historical talks, entitled, "Heroes and Patriots," to be presented weekly by the National Broadcasting Company beginning next Tuesday, at 7:15 p. m.

The series is under the direction of Dean Archer, who recently completed another group of historical talks presented for school children.

The talks will be based on unusual and sometimes little known incidents in New England history.

Governor Allen will dedicate the series and give the first talk. His subject will be "John Winthrop and the Puritans."

Dean Archer will be heard the following Tuesday, June 10, speaking on "A Banished Man Who Caused an Indian War."

WEEL will be the Boston outlet for this broadcast.



Governor Allen

MAYOR'S BREAKFAST
OVER STATION WBZA

The tercentenary breakfast of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston in compliment to distinguished public servants and principals of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, will feature the program over Westinghouse stations WBZ-WBZA, tomorrow morning at 10:05. The principal speakers at the breakfast will be broadcast direct from the Parker House.

GOVERNOR SQUARE
SPEED IS URGED

Mayor Curley yesterday took steps to speed up construction of the improvements at Governor sq., authorized by the Legislature, by writing a letter to Chairman Bernard J. Rothwell of the Boston Elevated Railway board of trustees and preparing a message to go to the city council tomorrow.

The mayor in his message to the council will ask the members to accept the act in behalf of the city, as required by the law.

In his letter to Chairman Rothwell, the mayor wrote, in part:

"The improvement of traffic conditions at Governor sq. has long been a recognized necessity and it is imperative that early action be taken with reference to the necessary acceptance required under the provisions of the act.

"I beg to suggest that you call a special meeting of the board of directors of the Elevated for the consideration of the question of acceptance of the act and by so doing make possible immediate acceptance and early action upon the construction of this long needed public improvement."

ANCIENTS' ANNIVERSARY

Boston's official opening of the Tercentenary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony will come today with the famed Centennial Legion and the equally famed Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. participating.

The official opening of the Hub's observance will come at 9 a. m. today—designated as Governor's Day and Commonwealth Day—when a special service will be conducted in Faneuil Hall for the Ancients and the Legion.

At 9:30 o'clock they will board buses and will visit places of historical interest throughout Greater Boston, under guidance of Maj. Wellington Wells, one of the Ancients.

Tonight the Legionnaires will be guests of the Ancients at a concert in Symphony Hall by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Governor Allen and Mayor Curley will be principal speakers.

Tomorrow at 9 a. m. Mayor Curley and the city of Boston will be hosts to the commanding officers of the Centennial Legion at a breakfast in the Charles Dickens Rooms of the Parker House. Officers of the Ancients will be guests, as well as prominent army and navy officers.

WILL BE READY WHEN OCEAN SERVICE OPENS

Present Indications Are That
This Will Be Within Two
or Three Years

ON GOVERNOR'S ISLAND

Now Under Federal Control,
but Negotiations Are Under
Way for a City Lease

REALIZATION of Mayor James M. Curley's plan to build an airship mooring mast on Governor's Island will make Boston the first city in this country ready to accommodate transatlantic dirigible service.

The only mooring mast on the east coast at present is at the naval base at Lakehurst, N. J. Commercial operators could not arrange to use this for regular service such as is predicted for the future.



No definite arrangements have been made as yet for the erection of the Boston mooring tower, but plans call for its completion prior to the start of airship service across the Atlantic on schedule. Present indications are that this will be within two or three years, or sooner if ocean lines materialize before then.

Mayor Curley wants Boston to be prepared to accommodate any form of transatlantic airship, airplane and flying boat service in order to be a still more logical base of operations.

This city's location and size appear to make it the most likely western terminal, providing it can offer the necessary landing facilities. Boston is closer to Europe than any other large port on this coast.

Under Federal Control

Governor's Island is at present under the jurisdiction of the federal government. Negotiations are under way to have it leased to the city so the mast can be erected and the airport extended to the island. At least one large airship hangar will be built on the island when this type of aircraft starts operations.

Additions to the airport ultimately will provide separate areas for landings and takeoffs by any type of land plane in any direction, so that traffic will be uninterrupted. What will amount to a separate airport for student instruction will be made by filling in the water area toward Governor's Island.

Within three years there will be at least five and perhaps seven additional airplane and seaplane hangars at the airport. Three sites will be located on the old Wood Island bathing beach.

Shoaling of the water on the airport side of Wood Island proved fortunate for the development of the field, which can now be extended to that area as well as Governor's Island. The airport will be joined to Wood Island for 1000 feet or more out from the Narrow Gauge tracks. A seaplane ramp can be provided in the adjoining channel.

The old Wood Island bathhouse probably will be the site of one of the new hangars. It will be possible to erect two others at the base of the hill there, as well as a large grandstand.

Room for More Hangars

Two more hangars can be built on the land which will be remade between Wood Island and the M. N. G. hangars on the present edge of the field. There will be 500 feet between the M. N. G. hangars and the first site, also between that and the second site, to allow clear approaches.

A 2000-foot strip of marsh between this hangar line and the Narrow Gauge tracks in the rear is owned by the East Boston Land Development Corp. If this stretch can be obtained by the city, the land will be remade and two additional hangar sites provided directly behind the other two new ones.

The channel off the tip of Wood Island will be dredged this summer and the fill used in enlarging the airport. How fast construction continues will depend on the appropriations granted by the city and the demands for more area called for by increasing traffic.

Ultimately there will be runways 4200, 3600 and 3200 feet long in the directions of the prevailing winds. The present size of the landing area will be nearly quadrupled. There will be straightaways of more than a mile in length.

An area off the edge of the field toward Governor's Island is planned as a separate section for student instruction. Transport ships will have ample room on the rest of the airport.

An Aid to Traffic

Separate lanes for landings and takeoffs of transport ships will be possible with the increased area. This will speed up traffic.

These planes will be parallel and far enough apart so that planes landing and taking off at the same time will not come very close together. They will be analogous to one way streets.

BOSTON AIRPORT UNIQUE IN U. S.

One of Few Built as Highway
Is Built, Without Thought
of Financial Return

Boston has one of the few airports that is not operated on the principle of the old toll roads and bridges, according to Capt. Albert L. Edson, airport superintendent.

"Owners of most fields, both municipal and private, make various assessments in an attempt to get a return on their investment," he said.

"Some cities sell the gasoline, take over the restaurant and refreshment concessions, collect a percentage on all sales and passenger and mail flights, and charge for parking automobiles. "Boston has built its airport as it would a highway, with no thought of financial return.

"Few cities are yet ready to take this attitude. Money is now spent on roads without thought of tolls, but when an airport appropriation is made some means of getting a return becomes an important consideration.

"This is a backward attitude. Airports should be considered in the same class as highways. Taxing operators is no help to the development of aviation. Boston is setting an example that will be followed by all other cities, and the sooner the better."

This city's only financial return from the airport is the rent charged for hangar sites and the sums collected from two individuals for restaurant and refreshment concessions.

"An example of the nature of assessments is shown in the price of gasoline here and elsewhere," said Capt. Edson. "Companies at Boston Airport sell gas for 18 cents a gallon. The standard price from Albany west, where it is sold by municipalities, is 30 cents.

"Buffalo made between \$7000 and \$8000 on its sales of gasoline last year.

"At Newark, N. J., there is an assessment of one cent a pound on all air mail carried from or to the field. One dollar is collected for each joy hop passenger and a percentage on passengers on air lines. Ten per cent is collected on student courses, and no course of less than \$250 is allowed.

"Newark collected \$7500 in parking charges for automobiles at the field last year.

POST 6/1/30

ENGLISH MAYOR REACHES BOSTON

Official Party From Dorchester, England, Ready for Celebration Opening Today in Dorchester, Mass.

After 300 years, Dorchester, Mass., and Dorchester, Eng., officially shook hands for the first time last night with the arrival of five city fathers of the latter community in Boston to take part in the Dorchester Tercentenary week, which starts off today.

Although the first settlers of Dorchester came to these shores in a stout but weather-wracked ship, the visitors who drop in for lunch last night rolled into the Back Bay station on a palatial railroad train. And it was appropriate. For the delegation is headed by T. H. H. Wheeler, who is mayor of the ancient community on the other side of the Atlantic in his spare time, but a railway engineer by occupation. With him were Deputy Mayor E. W. Tilley, Borough Treasurer A. R. Edwards and City Councillors C. H. Stroud and E. L. Ling.

They were greeted at Providence by Dr. Charles J. Douglas and Edward J. Ripley of the Dorchester committee and by City Councillor Gardiner Wilson, N. Winthrop Robinson, Captain Edward Hannon and Chief Marshal Patrick Kelleher, of the tercentenary parade, when they alighted at Boston.

At once they were taken to their headquarters at the Hotel Somerset, where an impromptu reception was tendered them by other members of the committee. The only formal event was the presentation of a Dorchester medal to the English mayor by Mrs. George R. Clark and the acceptance by Borough Treasurer Edwards, who is a lay preacher in the First Baptist church in old Dorchester, to speak in the First Baptist church at Ashmont and Adams street, Dorchester, tonight.

Talk of Home Town

Seldom has a more affable or likable group of foreign visitors come to Boston. Except for the trace of ruddiness in their cheeks, which is common to Englishmen, they might have passed as a group of American businessmen, particularly when they talked, for they displayed little of the London accent, although Dorchester, England, lies only 120 miles to the southwest of the British metropolis.

While they expressed their pleasure at being guests on the occasion of the tercentenary and particularly anxious to see how their sea-going forbears had made out in the matter of finding religious freedom in America, they talked at length about their own community, which was quite a revelation to the American listeners.

"We are an ancient place," said Deputy Mayor Tilley, who is a merchant in Dorchester, England, and has been to

America before. "The Romans settled there in the first half of the first century and remained until the first half of the third. There are many traces of them in the pottery we dig up and the ruins of the amphitheatre still stand. Why, last year we dug up Roman pavements in my own back yard.

"We have about 10,000 people there today, although I remember the time when we had only 7000. So you see we have grown. Our chief business is agriculture. We raise all sorts of crops and a lot of sheep. Our chief industry is a brewery. At least it is our biggest plant. We make fine ale there. Dorchester ale is considered the best in England.

Brewer Sends Present

"The owner of the brewery has sent a present to new Dorchester. Yes, I do think he would have been delighted to send some of his product as a token, if it was permitted. We have a number of churches there—Catholic, Baptist, Wesleyan, Congregationalist, and two missions. Of course we have St. Peter's church, which is so closely linked to your own First church in Dorchester."

"We are noted for the number of our churches and public houses," broke in Councillor Ling, with a chuckle, "isn't that so?"

"I guess it is," said Mayor Wheeler, with a smile.

The mayor is a striking man. He resembles H. G. Wells, the author, in a remarkable degree. He has a ruddy face, black hair and a close-cropped mustache. If his forebears had come to America with the early settlers, he might have been a white hope champ, for he stands well over six feet and has weight proportionately.

Being a white hope would have been much more profitable than being Mayor, for he revealed that his high office pays the munificent salary of nothing a year. In fact, it costs him money to be Mayor, inasmuch as he must bear the expenses of his office. But it is a great honor, which he holds for a year and then passes on to a successor. None of the other officers in the city are paid any salary.

Brings Official Chain

The governmental system of Dorchester, Eng., was established slightly less than 300 years ago. It was revealed. The taxpayers of the city vote for 12 Councillors. The Councillors in turn elect six members of their body as Aldermen and the Councillors also choose the Mayor. Deputy Mayor Tilley was Mayor last year.

Beside the honor of being chief executive of Dorchester, Mr. Wheeler has another proud possession—the mayoral chain, an elaborate affair made of gold links which hold the seal of the city embossed in gold. It is more than 350

years old. So highly cherished is the insignia that special permission had to be obtained to bring it from England and the people of Dorchester, Eng., were reluctant at first to allow it to be brought to America, because they feared it might be stolen. All of which accounts for the way Mayor Wheeler guarded it.

No porter at the Back Bay Station had the strength to take it out of the Mayor's hands. He gave up his grips and parcels without a murmur, but when a hand reached for the leather case holding the chain it was withdrawn empty. And when the Mayor donned the chain outside the station for a picture he looked the crowd of bystanders over carefully.

However, if there were any miscreants about, they were a bit timid about tackling a man of the Mayor's size, who has had his hand on the throttle of locomotives of the Southern Railway for 25 years. His fellow railway men think he has been highly honored and gave him a great send-off at the station when he left his home city.

The Grand Central Station in New York was the most beautiful the Mayor has ever seen. The high buildings of America's metropolis made a great impression on him, although he said that, to him, skyscrapers seemed more beautiful on the inside than they did on the outside.

Welcome by Curley

Mayor Curley will welcome the English Mayor and the members of his party who are expected to attend the services in the First Church in a body. In behalf of the city of Boston, and will take occasion to inform the English party that while they are guests of Dorchester they are likewise guests of the city of Boston. Mayor Wheeler, before his arrival here answered a telegram of the Mayor's inviting himself and his party to visit Boston, with a wire informing Mayor Curley that he was not certain whether he would have time to visit Boston, since he was expected in Dorchester for the week of June 1.

Commemorative services in honor of the Dorchester Tercentenary week, signaling the arrival of the ship Mary and John, with the first Dorchester Pilgrims off the coast of New England, will be celebrated in almost every church in Dorchester tomorrow. Services at the First Parish church, Meeting House Hill, will be held in the morning and afternoon. Although it is thought likely that the Dorchester, Eng., party will be present for the morning services, they will not take active part until the afternoon.

WILL RUSH GOVERNOR SQUARE JOB

Mayor Asks Council to Approve Plan Tomorrow

Eager to put 500 men to work on the \$3,100,000 job of constructing the Boylston street subway extension under Governor square, Mayor Curley has requested the City Council to approve the enabling act at its meeting tomorrow.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

He also late yesterday sent a request to Chairman Bernard J. Rothwell to call a special meeting of the board of directors of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. to approve the legislative act, which was signed Thursday by Governor Allen.

Under the act, which was drawn up by representatives of the city and Attorney Frederic E. Snow, representing the EI directors, the EI will pay the city a rental of \$129,500 a year for the use of the extension and in the event that the EI faces a deficit because of the added rental, the balance will be made up by the cities and towns in the Metropolitan Transit district, with Boston paying 72 per cent of the total.

In his message to the EI directors, who must accept the legislative act before the tunnel can be started, the Mayor stated: "The improvement of traffic conditions at Governor square has long been a recognized necessity and it is imperative that early action be taken with reference to the necessary acceptances required under the provisions of the act."

"I beg to suggest that you call a special meeting of the board of directors for consideration of the question of acceptance of the act and by so doing make possible immediate acceptance and early action upon the construction of this long needed public improvement."

BARE LEGS STILL ARE UNDER BAN

Mayor Curley Issues Eight Rules for Hub Stage

Eight rules for the guidance of morality on the stage in this city during the current administration at City Hall were issued yesterday by Mayor Curley, following a conference with City Censor John M. Casey and 80 members of the Association of Theatre Managers of Boston, who approved and accepted the regulations.

While assuring the theatre men that he was not a "prude," the Mayor warned that the holders of theatre licenses must see that the commands of public decency are observed.

"Performances of every kind must always be governed by the dictates of propriety and refinement," the Mayor insisted. He recalled that the rules which he established in his first administration in 1914 had proved successful and that they had been copied by cities and towns in every section of the country. "Obviously," he said, "among other things such features as the following would thus be excluded from stage performances:

"1—Dialogues, gestures, songs (especially parodies), language or conversation of any kind, which are directly or by double meaning obscene or lascivious and intended to suggest sexual relation.

"2—Performances must be confined entirely to the stage. This prohibits female performers, whether artists or member of chorus, from using the aisle or passageway of the theatre, and performers of either sex from using or occupying seats in the auditorium, boxes or balconies of the theatre during their act.

"3—Females from appearing upon the stage in legs bare. Exception to this only permitted upon authority of the Mayor or licensing officer.

"4—Wearing of one-piece union suits by females, where simply used to wantonly display the figure, as in living pictures.

"5—The portrayal by performers of either sex of a dope fiend, wherein the act of taking a hypodermic injection, the inhaling of or eating of dope, or the use of dope in any manner, intended to show its effect upon a human being.

"6—All forms of muscle dancing by performers of either sex. This includes every dance which contains suggestive or repulsive contortions of the human body.

"7—The use of profanity.

"8—The portrayal of a moral pervert or sex degenerate."

Copies of the regulations were presented to each of the theatre owners for display to visiting producers coming here with shows that fail to meet the tests.

GREATEST OF "NIGHT BEFORES"

Charlestown Prepares for Biggest Banquet in History

Plans for the biggest banquet in the history of the city were completed yesterday at the final meeting of the Bunker Hill Day celebration committee at City Hall, when it was announced that arrangements have been made to seat 2000 dinner guests at the "night before" party which will be held in the Charlestown Armory on Bunker Hill street, on June 16.

OVER 1000 TICKETS SOLD

City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, assisting the special committee, reported that more than 1000 tickets had already been sold and that as many more will be disposed of in the next two weeks.

Through the efforts of Mayor Curley former Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and Professor Parker Thomas Moon of Columbia University, both noted orators, have agreed to deliver addresses at the banquet with former State Senator James H. Brennan presiding as toastmaster.

Fifteen acts from the leading theatres and a musical programme by the Knights of Columbus Choral Glee Club of 60 trained voices and a 25-piece orchestra have been secured for the banquet celebration by Chairman John O'Brien of the entertainment committee, and Chairman Charles A. Castor of the banquet committee.

At midnight the celebrants will parade from the Armory to the Sullivan Square Playground, where Mayor Curley is scheduled to touch off a huge bonfire and a fireworks display, starting the June 17th celebration which will include this year the longest parade in Charlestown's history.

Celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony will open at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon with religious services at the Parkman bandstand on the Common, under the direct supervision of the State commission, headed by Chairman Herbert Parker.

OPENS TRICENTENARY

For the opening event of the State celebration, the commission has secured a corps of orators, including Senator David I. Walsh, Irving Lehman of New York Court of Appeals and Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, to join with eminent clergymen in grateful recognition of the establishment of religious liberty here 300 years ago.

Governor Allen will be represented at the services by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, who will deliver the address of welcome, with Professor Edward Caldwell Moore of Harvard presiding. Attorney Thomas A. Mullen, director of the municipal publicity bureau, will represent Mayor Curley.

The musical programme will comprise a band concert preceding the exercises and a chorus of choirs of the Greater Boston churches under the direction of Professor Leo R. Lewis of Tufts College.

Services will start with the singing of the hymn, "The Lord to Me a Shepherd Is," followed by the invocation, to be pronounced by the Rev. Benjamin Washburn, rector of Emmanuel Church. Then Speaker Saltonstall will deliver the welcoming address and Rabbi Henry Levi of Temple Israel will read from the Scriptures.

Memorial Address by Walsh

Senator Walsh will then give his memorial address and Bishop William F. Anderson will lead in the singing of the hymn, "Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past." Judge Lehman's address will follow.

A special hymn, "From Out the Rock Whence We Were Hewn," written especially for the tricentenary celebration by the Rev. Allen S. Cross, will be sung, just before the address by President Comstock. Following the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and the benediction, which will be given by the Rev. Charles Edwards Park of the First Church, the initial event of the tricentenary will close with the singing of the National Anthem.

Previous to the religious exercises on the Common, Chairman Parker and the members of his State Commission will hold a special opening luncheon at the Union Club, starting at 1:30 o'clock. And at night they will be the hosts of the Centennial Legion, comprising the veteran military commands of the country, at the Pops at Symphony Hall.

Mayor Curley will serve as host to the Centennial Legion tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at a special official breakfast at the Parker House, preceding the parade of the colorful military organizations, holding their convention here.

MAYOR TO BID SANDY GOOD-BY

Gala Broadcast on WEEI Before Sailing June 8

In a gala farewell broadcast next Saturday evening over WEEI, from 7 to 8 o'clock, Mayor James M. Curley will extend his best wishes for a pleasant voyage to Sandy MacFarlane, Jamaica Plain, Scotch comedian who, on the following day with his wife and four children, will sail for a three month's tour of Scotland, England and Ireland.

Mayor Curley and Sandy have been fast friends for over 20 years and since broadcasting came into being have been quite intimate. Many times while before the "mike" Sandy has received a call from the Mayor requesting him to play one of his or Mrs. Curley's favorite songs, which, needless to say, Sandy readily granted. As a feature of his final broadcast Sandy will include Mrs. Curley's favorite song, "Bonnie Mary O' Argyle," in his programme.

Besides Wee Maggie, his 8-year-old daughter, who through broadcasting has captured the hearts of thousands of the radio public, Sandy will present the 10-piece Boston Pipe Band and the Chimney Swallows under the direction of Charlie Frank.

The programme to be broadcast next Saturday will be composed of the most requested songs in nearly 30,000 letters from the radio audience received by Sandy since he took the air last fall. "Grannie's Hellan Hama," and "I'm Eighty in the Mornin'," two of the Scott's own compositions were overwhelmingly requested.

After a visit to his grannie in Embo, Scotland, Sandy will journey to London, where on June 25, he will participate in an international broadcast from the studios of 2LO, the key station of the British Broadcasting Corporation. There is some possibility that the broadcast of the Bostonian will be relayed by short waves to this country and re-broadcast.

MAYOR'S PET CAT STILL IS MISSING

"Fluffy," first cat of the city of Boston, which has been lost for three days from the home of Mayor Curley in Jamaica Plain, was reported still missing yesterday. The cat is a gray angora with a black stripe down the middle of his back. He failed to return home Friday morning, after being out the previous night. The Curley family asked the aid of the Jamaica Plain police in locating the cat, but they, too, have failed to return the missing feline. This is the first time since his birth that Fluffy has been absent from the Curley home and the police think there is a possibility he was stolen. The authorities of the Animal Rescue League and the M. S. P. C. A. are also on the lookout.

In a determined bid to place Boston in the forefront in the race to secure the American terminus of transatlantic flying service when in a few years that becomes a reality, work will be rushed this summer to make Boston's Municipal Airport a Class A 1 field, according to U. S. Department of Commerce rating.

An addition of 65 acres to the existing 165-acre flying field in East Boston is to be started about the first of July. At the same time a temporary 250-foot landing ramp of creosoted hard pine, costing \$30,000, is to be built for seaplane use from the bulkhead in the rear of the Colonial Air Transport hangar.

These improvements, added to existing facilities, will make Boston's airport unique in a country of excellent flying fields, but one factor which, it is claimed by Mayor Curley and Park Commissioner William P. Long, will place the Boston field far ahead of any other airport in this country, or within their knowledge abroad, will be the completion of the traffic tunnel under the harbor to East Boston.

The new traffic tunnel will be a little more than a mile long. It will have its Boston entrances on Cross street, between Hanover and North streets, and its East Boston terminus will be on Porter street, between London and Havre streets. Eleven minutes by automobile from Boston City Hall to the step of a waiting airplane, beating down of the "dead time" between the city and the airport, that no other city can boast.

Fifteen years ago the eastern side of Jeffries Point was mud flats when it was out of water. The State spent \$3,000,000 to fill and develop it. The army used it for flying purposes and civilians were courteously permitted to fly there. The flying field was created by an act of Legislature in June, 1922. Air mail route No. 1 was opened between Boston and New York by Colonial at the field in July, 1926. In September, two years later, the field was transferred to the city of Boston. Colonial Air Transport commenced carrying passengers between Boston and New York April 15, 1929, and has passed its first anniversary with not one passenger accident.

Now, on these reclaimed mud flats there stand national guard hangars, army hangars, a \$65,000 city administration building, two Curtiss-Wright hangars, valued at \$200,000; the \$75,000 Skyways, Inc. hangar, the hangar and machine shop of the East Coast Aircraft Co., costing \$100,000, and the offices and hangar of the Colonial Air Transport, constructed at a cost of \$150,000.

The city has spent more than \$575,000 in improving the field, including excellent flood-lights, landing lights, field markers and wind-indicators. The field, which now is in the care of the park department, will have had \$320,000 more spent on it by the city this summer to secure the highest rating in the power of the U. S. Department of Commerce, which classifies all fields. Mayor Curley has told the Post that he is willing to spend a million dollars a year to make Boston's Municipal Airport the finest in the land.

POST 6/1/30

GLOBE 6/1/30

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health—lost 25 pounds, in fact. The other day as he dropped into General Logan law office at 85 Devonshire street to talk over the affairs of the fund, one was pleased to see that he had regained his lost weight and looked his former healthy self.

His Career Well Known

General Logan's career is so generally known that a bare resume of his unusual life is all that is necessary here. He is the son of Lawrence J. Logan, who was, himself, commander of the old Ninth Massachusetts Infantry, one of the commands also held by his son. He was born in South Boston and lived in the same house until his marriage a few years ago. His mother, now in her 77th year, still lives in the old homestead.

General Logan was educated in South Boston and at the Boston Latin School. He entered Harvard College, and there established the Harvard Democrat, the first college Democratic paper in the country. Early he showed that gift for mass popularity that has marked him ever since. He was elected president of the Harvard Democratic Club and the Harvard Catholic Club, also.

He enlisted as a private in the old Ninth, M. V. M., and when the Spanish war broke out he left college in his junior year and saw service with his regiment. Upon his return he attended Harvard Law School and ran for the City Council while there. He was elected to that body as he was to the Legislature, serving as both Representative and Senator. He was graduated from the Harvard Law School with the class of 1901.

Ran for Nomination

He was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, losing that campaign to Congressman Joseph P. O'Connell by a narrow margin. In 1907, General Logan was appointed associate justice of the South Boston court, and in 1914, presiding justice. When the World war broke, he went to France as commander of the 101st Infantry and covered himself and his regiment with much honor and glory. After the war he was first State commander of the American Legion and later was placed in command of the National Guard.

As a political figure, General Logan has always to be considered because of his widespread popularity among ex-soldiers as well as among leaders of the Republican and the Democratic parties.

Cox Was Toastmaster

Two years ago when he retired as head of the YD, ex-Governor Channing H. Cox was toastmaster at a dinner given in his honor at the Hotel Somerset, a dinner attended, by the way, by his elderly mother whose tears told of the joy she felt as leaders in military and civil life poured out their tributes to her son.

That dinner was attended by the then Lieutenant-Governor Allen, Rear Admiral Philip M. Andrews,

Major-General Hugh Bancroft, Brigadier-General Malvern Hill Barnum, the late Congressman James A. Galivan, Congressman William P. Conery, Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, former Mayor Fitzgerald, Senator David I. Walsh, Judge Arthur W. Dolan and James J. Phelan among others.

President Coolidge wired his respects from Washington saying, "I am glad to join with the many friends of General Logan in expressing my deep appreciation of the loyal and devoted service which he rendered and my regrets at his retirement from the National Guard. His has been a career at home and abroad of which the State may well be proud and which well deserves the honor you pay."

Uneasy Heads

Though he has retired from active service in the National Guard, General Logan has lost none of his lifelong love of the citizen soldier's life. He has it in mind to write the history of the 101st Overseas and his own experience while in France.

A capable, industrious, dependable man who inspires confidence in his integrity and devotion to duty is the way his friends sum up the personality of the new manager of the White Fund.

Not too easy lie the heads interested in the Democratic nomination for Governor this fall, either, just because Mayor Curley and his fellow White Fund trustees elected Lieutenant-General Edward L. Logan administrator of the fund.

This isn't to say that Lieutenant-General Edward L. Logan will be candidate for that nomination. He didn't say he is a candidate and he didn't say he isn't.

HISTORICAL TALKS BY PROMINENT MEN

Gov Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts, Mayor James M. Curley, Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School and other prominent persons will be heard in a series of historical talks, entitled "Heroes and Patriots," to be presented weekly by the National Broadcasting Company beginning next Tuesday, June 3, at 7:15 p m.

The talks will be based on unusual and sometimes little known incidents in New England history. Some of the great personalities who figured in the stirring times prior to the American Revolution will be portrayed in stories illustrating the early influences which molded the destiny of the Colonies. These talks, although arranged primarily for adults, will be of interest to young people.

Gov Allen will dedicate the series and give the first talk. His subject will be "John Winthrop and the Puritans." Dean Archer will be heard the following Tuesday, June 10, speaking on "A Banished Man Who Caused An Indian War." Mayor Curley, speaking on "The Spirit of Independence in Colonial Boston," will be heard June 17.

The series will be heard through stations WEEI, WJAR and WTAG.

News of the Week



THE AMEND HONORABLE

Post 6/1/30

BY CHARLES P. HAVEN

There is little to be surprised about in the appointment of Lieutenant-General Edward L. Logan to the post of manager of the \$6,000,000 George Robert White Fund. For General Logan has that gift of mass popularity possessed by great political leaders, great actors and great military figures.

The widespread approval of General Logan's election was in line with the habit the people of Greater Boston have of selecting the retired leader of the Massachusetts National Guard for special honor and the habit of political leaders to elevate him to the top of the military forces and to the bench of the State.

Created Rank for Him

As a matter of fact, when it was decided to accept General Logan's resignation as the head of the National Guard, the rank of lieutenant-general was created so he could retire with that signal honor, an honor never before conferred upon any resident of Massachusetts.

General Logan has some other jobs besides these of managing the largest charitable fund in the possession of Boston. He is a busy attorney; he is presiding justice of the South Boston District Court; a member of the tercentenary committee, to name a few of them.

Personally, Judge Logan is an approachable, friendly fellow. There is little of the military in his bearing. He greets you with that attitude of being glad to see you, and, even upon short acquaintance, impresses his caller with a feeling that he and his caller are friends of long standing. He has the happy faculty of making friends whenever he meets a man, and a gift for inspiring confidence and friendship.

How About Politics?

Much comment has been made as to what effect the acceptance of the George Robert White Fund job would have upon his chance of winning the Democratic nomination for Governor, or trying for it. Most of the comment has declared that his acceptance has eliminated him as a contender for the nomination against former Mayor Fitzgerald, Joseph B. Ely and former Mayor Andrew J. Peters.

I asked him directly if this was so. He replied that it was not. He said that he couldn't see why the job of manager of the White Fund changed his status in the least. He asked me not to dwell upon the political aspects of the appointment, but did say that he could see no reason why the appointment eliminated him from the race for Governor.

It Isn't the Salary

Many people wondered just why General Logan accepted the job as manager of the White Fund. The job pays \$20,000 per year, but there are certain expenses the manager of the fund must pay out of his salary. This brings the salary down around \$15,000. It is generally

conceded that General Logan did not accept the job because of the money as he is regarded as at least very well-to-do, if not as a wealthy man.

I asked him why he did accept. He replied that he and George E. Phelan were very close friends; that he became interested in the great work the fund does through his association with Mr. Phelan; and that he regards the job as one of the best from the point of view of public service that any man could do.

The work of the fund is the establishment of health units in the congested sections of the city, a form of health insurance that is being developed perhaps to a higher degree in Boston than in any other city in the world.

This use of the \$6,000,000 fund was largely determined by Mayor Curley and the late George E. Phelan, and has been developed largely through the work of Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, head of the work under Health Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney. Dr. Wilinsky is also direc-

tor of the new Beth Israel Hospital. The administration of the White Fund arouses the enthusiasm of those in any way connected with it. George Phelan was an enthusiast about the work. Less than a month before his death he glowed with enthusiasm as he and George Driscoll, secretary of the fund, and I talked about it. Now General Logan has taken over the work, and he, too, has caught the enthusiasm.

How He Views Job

"The administration of the White Fund seems to me to be one of the most far-reaching public services I know anything about. The work is making healthier children to grow up into healthier men and women, actually preparing a better race of citizens for the next generation. George Phelan showed me what the work was doing, and I want to carry it on. It's the best job I know of for public service," General Logan said.

Dr. Wilinsky, who staffed the units, supervised the work and generally administered them during their building, left the work when he was given the job of building and organizing the Beth Israel Hospital.

But, the hospital established and running smoothly, he has resumed his job as health unit director, remaining head of the hospital at the same time. His enthusiasm for the work is boundless.

One remembers when Dr. Wilinsky was building the Beth Israel Hospital that he threw himself so fully into the work that he endangered his



Lieutenant-General Edward L. Logan, who succeeds his friend, George E. Phelan, as head of the George Robert White Fund.

GLOBE 6/1/30

MAYOR'S BREAKFAST TO CENTENNIAL LEGION

Mayor James M. Curley's breakfast to the commanding officers of the Centennial Legion at the Parker House tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, bids fair to prove one of the finest military assemblies in this city in recent years. The military guests of the Mayor will include representative of national military organizations which date back to the War of the American Revolution.

Prominent among Mayor Curley's guests will be:

Maj Gen John W. Gulick, U. S. A. chief of Coast Artillery, Department of War, Washington; Col Thomas S. Lanard, commanding the Centennial Legion and the State Fencibles Infantry of Philadelphia; Col Washington Bowie, vice commander of the Centennial Legion and the 5th Regiment, Maryland National Guard, Baltimore.

Maj E. Havenmeyer Snyder, and Adm Philip Tilden of the Old Guard of the City of New York; Capt Morton W. Huttenloech, commander, and Lieut Willard L. Vanderhoof, adjutant of the Essex Black Horse Troop of Newark, N. J.; Gen Clarence E. Edwards, U. S. A., retired; Department Commander Alvin C. Howes, Massachusetts Department, Grand Army of the Republic; Maj Henry B. Currie, Washington Artillery, New Orleans.

Col George B. Zane Jr., commanding the Artillery Corps, Washington Grays, Philadelphia; Capt James B. Murphy, vice commander, Old Guard State Fencibles, Philadelphia; Capt Harold N. Dorr, Lieut Wallace A. Mayle and Lieut Russell E. Leets, New Haven Grays, New Haven; Lieut Richard W. DeLaunier, 1st Company, Governor's Foot Guard, Hartford, Conn.

Maj Fred R. Lash, commander Old Guard Infantry Corps of National Guard, Philadelphia; Capt Charles W. Foehl, Capt Daniel Steube and Capt J. Harry Geissel of this command; Maj Emanuel Furth, commander Old Guard State Fencibles, Philadelphia; Rev S. Cary Beckwith, Washington Light Infantry, Charleston, S. C.; Maj W. H. Hawkins, Washington Light Infantry, Charleston, S. C.; Col Charles C. Allen, Infantry, United States Army, Washington; Capt E. F. Breed, commander, and Capt Fred F. Cook, adjutant, Lexington Minute Men, Lexington; Capt J. Howard Reeve, adjutant, Artillery Corps, Washington Grays, Philadelphia; Maj Pierpont Foster and Capt Charles E. Lockhart, adjutant, 2d Company, Governor's Foot Guard, New Haven.

Maj Ozden J. Ross, commander, and Capt William H. Boughton, adjutant, Troy Citizens Corps, Troy, N. Y.; Col Charles J. Hendler, commanding the 8d Regiment Infantry, Philadelphia; Col George E. Symonds, commander, and Col W. Everett Hoyt, adjutant, 2d Corps Cadets Veterans' Association, Salem; Col Harrison Hall, United States Army, 1st Army Area Corps, Boston; Maj Edwin B. Balcomb, commander, and Capt Charles I. Loman, adjutant, Salem Light Infantry Veterans' Association, Salem; Col George W. Hyde and Capt E. A. Watts, Veterans' Corps, 5th Regiment, Maryland National Guard, Baltimore.

Capt Lester Henderson, commander, and Lieut Charles S. Rockwell Jr., adjutant, Georgia Hussars, Savannah, Ga.; Capt R. W. Myers, adjutant, State Fencibles Infantry, Philadelphia; Col E. E. C. Fairbanks and Capt William J. Swan, adjutant, Worcester Continentals, Worcester; Col Charles D. Kimball, commander 1st Light Infantry Veterans, Providence; Maj A. Erland Goyette, commander Amoskeag Veterans, Manchester, N. H.; Maj C. Eugene Edwards, Corporal Cadet Corps Veteran Association, Washington; Col H. Z. Landon and Capt Oscar C. Bohlin, adjutant, 1st Corps Cadets, Boston; Col J. W. Strady, commander, and Capt Harold Wright, adjutant, 103d Engineers, Philadelphia; Capt Harry L. Basely, commander, and Maj Roland H. Choate, adjutant, Fusilier Veteran Association, Boston; Col Harold Braum, commanding 1st Light Infantry Regiment, Providence; Col Henry D. C. DuBois, commander, and Capt Irving T. French, adjutant, United Train of Artillery, Veteran Association, Providence; Capt Albert Stockpole, commanding the Governor's Troupe, Harrisburg, Penn.; Capt Milton Baker, commanding the Keystone Troupe, Philadelphia; Capt W. Carleton Jones, commanding the Norfolk Light Artillery Blues, Norfolk, Va.; Col William A. March, commanding the National Guard of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Maj Sheffield Coleman, commanding the Savannah Vol. Light Guard, Savannah, Ga.

Col J. Campbell Gilmore, commanding the First Regiment Infantry, National Guard of Pennsylvania; Hon Wellington Wells, Carl W. Johansson, Royal Vice Consul for Sweden; Col George E. Semonds, commanding Second Corps Cadets Veteran Association; Capt Harry Hamilton, Maj Gen Walter E. Lombard, Capt Lionel G. H. Palmer, Capt Edward N. West, Maj Gen Alfred F. Foote,

Brig Gen William E. Horton, U. S. A., Adj Gen Wilfred A. Wetherbee, Maj James W. H. Myrick, Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; Hon Livingston Davis, Consul for Belgium, Capt James A. B. Francis, Philadelphia, Maj Gen Walter E. Lombard, Gen Edward L. Logan, Col Albert H. Hall, Capt James D. Coady, Lieut Col Terrell M. Resan, Capt F. H. Appleton Sr., Lieut Col Henry D. Cormerais, Capt Francis S. Cummings, Lieut Edward J. Voye, Lieut Rudolph Wismer, Capt Joseph G. Maier, Commander John J. O'Connell, Commander Max Singer, Brig Gen George E. Kemp, Maj Alfred C. Wood, Commander Frank L. Nagle, Capt Thomas H. Ratigan, Col Willis W. Stover, Capt Francis S. Cummings, Dr W. T. Hinrichs, acting German Consul General, Adj Joseph D. Petty, Commander R. A. Robbottom, U. S. N., Lieut Randolph Wismer, Hon J. C. Joseph Flanagan, Honorary Consul of France, Lieut W. K. Queen, Past Commander Fred E. Bolton, Capt William N. McKenna, Dr Thomas Francis Tierney, Capt C. J. McKenzie, Capt G. H. Hudson and Lieut Russell E. Hamlin.

HERALD 6/3/30 COUNCIL ACCEPTS GOVERNOR SQ. ACT

Provides for Extension of
Boylston St. Subway

The Governor square subway extension act was accepted without debate yesterday by the city council. Similar acceptance by the directors of the Boston Elevated, which Mayor Curley has formally asked, will permit of an immediate start upon the construction of the extension, which will eliminate trolley cars from Governor square.

The cost of the work, which it is intended to do by day labor, is estimated at \$3,100,000. The fate of the extension rests with the Elevated directors but in view of the fact that their representative, Frederic E. Snow, collaborated in the drafting of the legislative bill, the mayor does not anticipate an adverse decision.

Councilman Curtis spoke the only word yesterday upon the subject. He not only praised the project, but was particularly effusive in his commendation of the plans which provide for entrances to the subway on the sidewalks instead of in the centre of Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street. He also asked the council to pay a tribute to the leadership of Mayor Curley, to whom he gave credit for the favorable action of the legislature.

LOGAN APPOINTMENT PLEASES HARRIMAN

Chamber President Writes His Congratulations

Henry I. Harriman, president of the chamber of commerce and a director of the George Robert White Fund, in a letter to Gen. Edward L. Logan yesterday, assured him of his satisfaction with Logan's appointment as manager of the fund. The letter read:

I was out of town on Monday when the trustees of the White Fund, on the mayor's motion elected you manager of the fund. If I had been there, it would have been a most sincere pleasure to have voted for you. I am indeed glad the mayor has made such a wise nomination. It will be a pleasure to co-operate with you during the remainder of my term as president of the chamber of commerce, by virtue of which office I am one of the trustees.

GLOBE 6/3/30

COUNCIL INDORSES GOVERNOR SQ ACT

Tunnel Extension Law
Gets Speedy Backing

The Governor-sq act for the continuation of the Boylston-st tunnel and eliminating the crossing of street cars at grade was accepted yesterday by the Boston City Council. The Legislative act, signed by the Governor, had been sent to the Council by Mayor Curley with an order for speedy action.

It received the speedy action after Councilor Curtis, in executive session, moved that it be reported back "ought to pass." In the session it passed unanimously. Councilor Curtis said it deserved to be backed to the limit and that the Council should congratulate Mayor Curley.

All that now remains is for the directors of the Boston Elevated Street Railway to approve the act.

Census Criticised

According to the Council, the census enumeration of Boston has not been satisfactory to students of the population of the various wards and the Council voted unanimously that the census taking be done all over again.

Councilor Norton of Hyde Park was of the opinion that if the work had been properly done "Boston would take its place in population to which it is rightfully entitled."

Councilor Donovan of East Boston, with a motion for a retabulation of his section, started the movement. Councilor North said that though Hyde Park in the census figures showed an increase of 9000, he thought it should be 10,000 or more and asked leave to amend the Donovan motion to include the entire city.

Councilor Kelly arose to approve the Norton amendment and the motion as amended was carried unanimously.

Street Widening

Two years ago Councilor Murray introduced orders asking appropriations of \$1,100,000 for the widening of Centre st and \$500,000 for the improvement of St Ann st. Yesterday the orders finally got through Council and now await the approval of Mayor Curley. It is believed work on the widening of Centre st, a traffic artery, can be started soon.

The Council went on record indorsing the bill before Congress to give postoffice employes a half-holiday on Saturday. Practically all municipal, State and Federal employes get the half-holiday.

Councilor Mahoney of South Boston introduced the order which was passed unanimously.

Mayor Curley also telegraphed Congress indorsing the bill to shorten Saturday labor for the men in the postal service.

GEN LOGAN'S NEW JOB, TO MANAGE 11 ESTATES

White Fund Is All Invested in Boston Real Estate—From Income Six Health Centers Have Been Built Already

When the trustees of the Robert H. White Fund started off their week last Monday by electing Judge Edward F. Logan—Maj Gen Edward F. Logan—Eddie Logan, you know—as manager of the fund to succeed the late George Phelan, the reaction of most people to the news was probably, "Gee! \$20,000 a year!"

By such standards and with such fine rank envy do the American people estimate success. And, of course, the corollary question was invariably, "What does he have to do for it? Clip coupons once a month?"

If this question was asked aloud, the other fellow probably retorted: "O, there's the matter of reinvestments, you know. If you had a big fortune of your own you'd have a manager to take care of it for you. He'd buy new bonds when the old ones were called in, or if you didn't spend all your income he'd buy something good; he'd keep run of the market and take a profit for you when there was one, or stop a loss. I suppose that's the real work of Judge Logan's job."

As usual, nothing could be further from the truth. There isn't a bond or a stock in the White fund, and the job is more a landlord's job than a stock clerk's.

Nearly Doubled Income

The manager of the fund does not have to weigh the merits of this or that possible beneficiary of the fund, either. The application of the income is determined, for several years to come, at least.

The White fund now amounts to about \$6,500,000. The late George Phelan is said to have added some 20 percent to its principal and 80 percent to its income and thereby hangs an interesting account of how the salary of the manager happens to be \$20,000.

Mayor Curley was responsible for Mr Phelan's becoming manager of the fund originally. It was then proposed that the recompense of the manager should be 5 percent of the income from it. This was agreed to; but presently Mr Phelan by business methods began to make that income grow.

Three years ago, when he had finished one term and was about to be elected again, he suggested to the trustees of the fund that 5 percent of the income had become totally unsuitable, and that the administration of it should not be allowed to become a business whereby a man might profit

for himself by manipulation.

He suggested that a flat salary be named, and it was accordingly made \$20,000. Out of this the manager must pay the salary of his secretary, stenographer, bookkeeper, rent collector and office clerk. These five salaries amount to \$3500, for the five persons are merely functions of one man, George Driscoll.

Following New Inventions

Incidentally, Judge Logan, immediately upon being notified of his election as manager, showed the good sense and judgment that is the sine qua non for a manager of a great fund like this by reappointing Mr Driscoll to all his positions at once.

The White Fund is all invested in Boston real estate; there were 13 "parcels," or, as Mr Driscoll refers to them, "estates." Two of these, however, have been sold, so Judge Logan at present has to administer only 11. One of them, by the way, is the land between Tremont st and Head pl on which the new Edison Electric Illuminating Company's office building is now being built—the building on which Mayor Curley made the first electric weld the other day.

The available income from the fund is used to build and equip health centers for the City of Boston; five of them have already been built and the sixth is now in process of building. Four more are contemplated by the present plans of the trustees.

It costs just about the income available annually to build and equip a health center. When one is finished and ready, the keys are turned over to the city's Health Department, and the White Fund trustees take up the next one.

An interesting fact about them is this: from time to time new inventions or methods come in and are adopted. But whenever an improvement is adopted in a later-built health center, the White Fund trustees go right back and instal the thing, whatever it may be, in all the units already built without it.

Put Up to the Trustees

The White Fund manager is really the executive officer of the board of trustees, and the trustees, as everybody knows, are trustees ex-officio. The Mayor is chairman, whoever the Mayor may be; the other members are the city auditor, the president of the City Council, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, and the president of the Bar Association.

The manager must keep a complete record—which he does through Mr Driscoll—of everything pertaining to all of the 11 estates. He must act as landlord for all the buildings, attending to repairs, insurance, rent, claims against the property and claims against the tenants.

Luckily for the new manager the work of caring for the estates was thoroughly systematized by Mr Phelan and Mr Driscoll, so thoroughly systematized that two or three hours a day by Judge Logan ought to be enough to keep the routine work running along smoothly. The manager must pass on every important matter of course, but his active participation is needed only when something out of the routine occurs.

There are many complicated and important leases, and when any change is to be made the whole matter, with all the facts that make weight in a decision to act, must be laid before the trustees. They grant new leases or terminate old ones; they buy or sell, officially. But the whole deal in every case must be prepared by the manager and submitted to them. They must confirm what he does.

Buildings Come Back to Fund

It is up to the manager, also, to act just as though he were the owner of any new construction in the fund's properties—to watch contractor and architect, to see that specifications are fulfilled. This, even though the building is the property of the tenant and not of the fund itself.

Mr Phelan laid down the principle that tenants must take "net leases"; the tenant takes care of everything above the ground; he puts up the building—and he must put it up in compliance with the fund manager's requirements.

The interesting thing about modern real estate property is that in cities ground has become so valuable that people are willing to lease ground, put up buildings, pay rental through the term of a lease, and agree that at the termination of tenancy the building shall remain the property of the owner of the ground.

In such fashion has the value of the White fund increased, and a by-product—but a whale of a by-product—the income has increased.

One more thing Mr Phelan devised and Mr Driscoll set in action that will be of inestimable value to Judge Logan. This is a day-by-day teaser, a file of cards showing what must be done on every business day of the year—for if it is difficult to keep in one's memory the details of caring for one big estate, it is impossible to remember the work of 11 of them. By Mr Phelan's scheme the routine day's work marches out of the file and on to the desk as the first item every morning.

MAYOR URGES ACCEPTANCE OF GOVERNOR-SQ EXTENSION

Mayor Curley said yesterday that he had sent a communication to Bernard J. Rothwell, chairman of directors of the Boston Elevated Railway, suggesting that he call a special meeting of his board for consideration of the question of acceptance of the Governor-sq Extension Act, thus making possible immediate acceptance and early action upon the construction of this "long needed improvement."

The Mayor said he would send a communication to the City Council at its weekly meeting tomorrow, urging the members to accept the act.

Mayor Curley pointed out that the improvement of traffic conditions at Governor sq has long been a recognized necessity and it is imperative that early action be taken with reference to the acceptance required under the provisions of the act.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

Most people assume that the appointment of Gen Edward L. Logan of this city to be manager of the White Fund will make it practically impossible for him to be this year a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Gen Logan has declined to make any statement on this subject, and no one cares to take the South Boston judge out of the running for political honors until he himself says the word, but the common opinion is that he cannot find time to carry on a hard political contest and also take over the duties he must perform in connection with the management of the important fund of which he will hereafter have charge.

If this assumption is correct Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will probably have no opposition for his party's nomination for the Governorship. There is still time for other candidates to enter the field, but the chances are that none will do so. Joseph B. Ely of Westfield has often been suggested, but he could hardly make much headway against Mr Fitzgerald in the primary. Some people think Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters would be the strongest candidate the Democrats could nominate for Governor, but he also is not attracted by the hot fight he would have to carry on in order to have any chance of defeating Mr Fitzgerald.

Boston Democrats, it appears, are quite willing that the members of that party who live outside the Metropolitan district should provide the nominee for one, but not more than one, of the two most important offices which will be filled at the next election. As Ex-Mayor Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg is a very lively candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, with the support of many of the party leaders, it seems most unlikely that the nomination for Governor also will go to the western part of the State.

Mr Coolidge has been hard at work for several months and has built up a far-reaching organization which covers the whole State. He expects to be nominated, but he said the other day that, if by any chance he is defeated, his machine will be ready and willing to operate for the successful candidate, whoever he may be.

At this moment Mr Coolidge has two opponents, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of this city and Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware. The latter announced his candidacy some time ago. Mr O'Connell has not received much newspaper attention since he said he would run, but he will doubtless carry on an active campaign in the next few months.

The Boylston-St Subway

The extension of the Boylston-st subway to a point beyond Governor sq in this city was one of the most important accomplishments of the Legislature of 1930—at least from the viewpoint of the thousands of people who have suffered from the delays in street railway transportation at that point. Much of the credit for the passage of the act relating to this matter belongs to Mayor Curley.

In 1925 the Legislature passed an act for the elimination of the crossings at Governor sq, but it required the Boston Elevated Railway to pay a rental of 4½ percent for the proposed addition to the subway, and that corporation, as had been generally anticipated, would not accept such a burden. In 1928 the Legislature passed another act which provided, in effect, that the company and the city of Boston should each pay half the rental, but Mayor Nichols refused to accept that act. Last week the Governor signed a bill which, on the face of things, puts the whole immediate financial burden on Boston. Mayor Curley consented to the passage of that act, after the representatives of the outlying cities and towns had expressed their disapproval of it in an earlier form. Mayor Curley kept his eye on the ball in this matter, and it was wholly in keeping with the proprieties that Gov Allen should give the Mayor the pen with which the bill had been signed.

The course through which the legislation on this subject has passed indicates also a decided change in public opinion regarding the cost of improvements for transportation companies which are public necessities. The first bill referred to above would have put on the Boston Elevated the entire rental of the proposed new subway. The second act fixed the road's portion as one-half. Under the terms of the final act, the road will pay no rental unless it is earned without an increase in the rate of fare.

Apparently the public has arrived at the conclusion which many wise men have supported for some time, namely, that the people who ride in the cars of the Boston Elevated Railway or any similar corporation whose lines must be maintained for the benefit of the people, should not be called on to bear the burden of improvements which are needed but are perhaps greater than the receipts of the company can bear. In other words, within limits such improvements are regarded like other highway improvements.

RULES FOR BOSTON THEATRES ANNOUNCED

Mayor Curley's Office Gives Out Regulations

Performances Must Conform to Propriety and Refinement

Mayor Curley's office yesterday, through John M. Casey, chief of the licensing division, sent out a copy of the regulations governing theatres, motion picture houses, halls, and other places of amusement, approved and accepted by the Association of Theatre Managers of Boston.

The communication follows:

"The attention of the managements of theatres, moving picture halls and other places of amusement, is called to the following regulations which have been adopted for enforcement by the Licensing Division of the City of Boston, for the maintenance of a proper standard of public amusements.

"These regulations are made by me under the authority of chapter 348 of the Special Acts of 1915, and I direct that holders of licenses take the proper steps to secure their enforcement.

"Performances of every kind must always be governed by the dictates of propriety and refinement. Obviously, among other things such features as the following would thus be excluded from performances:

"Dialogues, gestures, songs (especially parodies), language or conversation of any kind, which are directly or by double meaning obscene or lascivious, and intended to suggest sexual relations.

"Performances must be confined entirely to the stage. This prohibits female performers, whether artists or member of chorus, from using the aisle or passageway of the theatre, and performers of either sex from using or occupying seats in auditorium, boxes or balconies of the theatre during their act.

"Females from appearing upon the stage in legs bare. Exception to this only permitted upon authority of the Mayor or licensing officer.

"Wearing of one-piece suits by females, where simply used to wantonly display the figure, as in living pictures.

"The portrayal.

"The portrayal by performers of either sex of a dope fiend, wherein the act of taking a hypodermic injection, the inhaling of or eating of dope, or the use of dope in any manner, intended to show its effect upon a human being.

"All forms of muscle dancing by performers of either sex. This includes every dance which contains suggestive or repulsive contortions of the human body.

"The use of profanity.

"The portrayal of a moral pervert or sex degenerate."

MAYOR CURLEY CABLES CONGRATULATIONS TO POPE

Mayor Curley yesterday addressed the following cablegram of congratulation to Pope Pius XI at the Vatican City:

"My heartiest felicitations to Your Holiness upon the 73d birthday anniversary."

PARADE AND DRUMHEAD ELECTION

Centennial Legion, Dating
Back to the 13 Colonies,
Takes Part in Exercises

Boston and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., with the Centennial Legion as guests, officially opened today the Hub's observance of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary.

The day was deesignated as "Ancients' Day," with the oldest military organization in this country celebrating its 202nd anniversary.

Featuring the day was the largest parade ever held by the Ancients, a parade always followed by the annual drumhead election on Boston Common.

In this parade members of the Centennial Legion, made up of military organizations having their inception in the original 13 colonies, participated.

PROGRAM OPENS AT DAWN.

The program was opened at dawn by the sounding of reveille. At 8:45 the Ancients placed a wreath on the tomb of their first commander in King's Chapel burial ground.

At 9 a. m. commanding officers of the Ancients and of the Centennial Legion, as well as prominent army and navy officers in Boston were guests of Mayor Curley and the city at a breakfast in the Charles Dickens rooms at the Parker House.

Following the breakfast, the guests accompanied Mayor Curley to City Hall, where the mayor officiated at raising of a new flag.

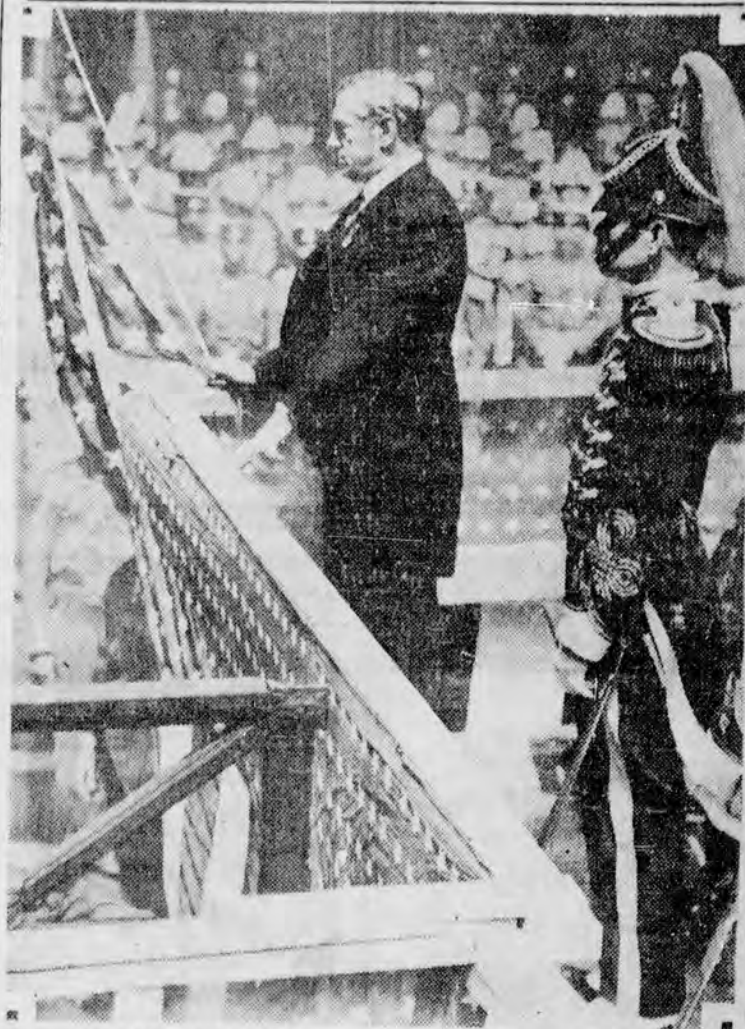
The most colorful spectacle of the day was the annual Ancients' parade through the city, but this year the usual numbers were augmented by the units of the Centennial Legion.

Under direction of Major W. H. Myrick, commander of the Ancients, the paraders formed in the vicinity of Faneuil Hall at 11:45 a. m.

The parade route was laid up State st. to Washington st., south on Washington st. to School st. and City Hall, where Mayor Curley was to review, then to Tremont st. and to Park st., to Beacon st. and the State House.

At the State House, Gov. Allen was to review the marchers, and then fall in line for the balance of the parade east in Beacon st. to Tremont st., to Boylston st., to Coppley sq. and the New Old South Meeting House.

New City Flag Unfurled



MAYOR CURLEY

COL. THOMAS S. LANARD

Mayor Curley at the Ancient and Honorable ceremony at City Hall with his hand on the rope as he prepared to raise the new flag presented to the city by Col. Lanard on behalf of the Centennial Legion. (Staff photo.)

PLEAS FOR TOLERANCE.

They were Senator David I. Walsh, Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House, and Irving Lehman, associate justice of the New York Court of Appeals. Also speaking was President Ada Louise Comstock of Radcliffe.

At the Symphony Hall meeting Governor Walsh and a representative of Mayor Curley welcomed the Centennial Legion in the name of the commonwealth and of the city. The Boston Symphony Orchestra of 55 pieces played a concert.

At the breakfast, Mayor Curley declared the country should be proud of such men as make up her military organizations.

"In decided contrast," he said, "we recently had the spectacle of an element advocating a union of church and state, and the advocating of birth control by another element whose representatives, strangely enough, were known slackers during the war."

"As American citizens, we

should all do our utmost to uphold American ideals, and this the men of such an organization as are represented here are doing always. You are preserving the heritage for which our forefathers sacrificed."

MEDAL FOR CURLEY

Mayor Curley was presented by the Centennial Legion with the Legion's highest award, the medal of honor, Col. Thomas S. Lanard of Philadelphia, commander of the Legion, making the presentation.

It was only the second such award to a civilian in 96 years, the first being to Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia in 1926.

Other speakers at the breakfast included Col. Washington Bowie, of Baltimore, vice-commander of the Centennial Legion; Maj. James W. H. Myrick, commander of the Ancients; Capt. Pierre Latham of the French Navy, and Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards.

ENGLISH MAYOR GUEST OF CURLEY

DORCHESTER ENTERTAINS VISITOR TONIGHT

**Tercentenary Guest Attends
Service at First Parish
Church**

Attired in the red robes of his office, Mayor Thomas H. H. Wheeler and his delegation from Dorchester, Eng., paid an official visit to City Hall today and conveyed to Mayor Curley the greetings of the English municipality.

After the reception, Mayor Wheeler and his party were the guests of Mayor Curley on the city hall reviewing stand to witness the parade of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and their out-of-state military comrades.

The Dorchester mayor, who in city hall, joined Mayor Curley in the presentation of a trophy to two boys representing their division of settlement house activities.

The two boys, George Puopolo and Severino Zanelli, both of the North End Union on Parmenter st., were presented to the two mayors by John J. Walsh, chairman of the boys' section of settlement house work.

Tonight the lord mayor and his party are to be guests of the Dorchester Tercentenary celebration committee at a reception and dinner in the Hotel Somerset. Charles D. M. Bishop will be toastmaster.

WELCOMED AT CHURCH

On his first day in Boston, Mayor Wheeler was officially welcomed at the Tercentenary service in the First Parish Congregational Church at Meeting House Hill. Clad in his scarlet robe, edged with ermine, and wearing the historic great seal

or his municipality, he was accorded an enthusiastic reception as he made his appearance.

Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson, pastor, offered the invocation. Prayer followed, led by Rev. Eugene R. Shippen, D. D. Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman brought the greetings of the Commonwealth in the absence of Gov. Allen. Maj. Charles T. Harding, of the election commission, represented Mayor Curley.

GIVES AUTOGRAPH

"Visits such as this mean so much to the mutual understanding of English-speaking peoples. It is a happy means of cementing the tie that binds," Mayor Wheeler said in response to the addresses of welcome.

Mayor Wheeler devoted more than half an hour to autographing programs for the worshippers.

As he was leaving the edifice he was accosted by a small boy, who declared that he came from Liverpool.

"How do you like our country," the youngster asked.

"Your Dorchester is a fine country but one is surprised at the small number of trees to be found here. I thought it would be much more woody. But, my boy, you came from a good country to a good country," the mayor said.

BRINGS GIFT

Deputy Mayor Ernest W. Tilley presented a small table to Dr. Hudson on behalf of the parishioners of St. Peter's and Holy Trinity Church in Dorchester, England. The table is inlaid with portions of Roman pavement dating back almost 2000 years.

GLOBE 6/2/30

POPE'S BLESSING SENT TO CURLEY

**Mayor Had Congratulated
Him on 73d Birthday**

A cablegram from Cardinal Pacelli, secretary of State at the Vatican, was received today by Mayor Curley, extending him the blessing of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, and thanking him most kindly for the congratulatory cablegram which he forwarded to the Pope upon the occasion of his 73d birthday, on Saturday last.

GLOBE 6/2/30

CENTENNIAL LEGION ON VISIT TO BOSTON

**Nearly 40 Units From 13
States Aid Tercentenary**

**Make Tour to Lexington and
Concord—Symphony Concert**

Arriving 500 strong in this city yesterday morning, delegates to the Centennial Legion convention, representing military organizations from the 13 original States, visited places of historic interest in the city during the afternoon and gathered at Symphony Hall last night for the official opening of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary.

Garbed in colorful uniforms of nearly 40 different military organizations, the delegates presented an imposing spectacle of pageantry as they toured the city.

At Ancients' Armory

Members of the Legion gathered at the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company armory in Faneuil Hall shortly before 9 a m under the official auspices of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

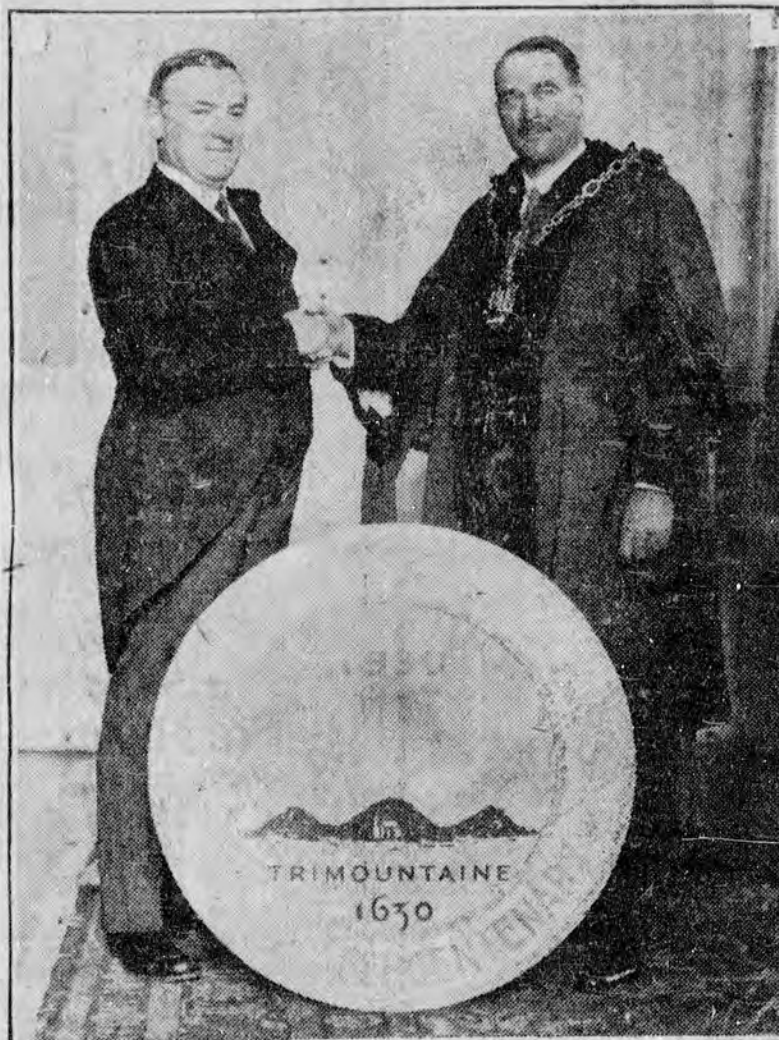
Following an invocation by Rev. Arthur M. Ellis, chaplain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, they left the hall and boarded special busses on South Market st and went on a sightseeing tour which included King's Chapel, Paul Revere House, North End; the Old North Church, Bunker Hill Monument and various point of historical interest about the city proper and thence over the route taken by Paul Revere on his famous ride to Lexington and Concord.

In Mayor Curley's unavoidable absence, the official welcome from the city was extended by Thomas A. Mullen, member of the City Industrial Commission. He expressed the warm regard of Mayor Curley and the hope that the delegates would freely accept the open hospitality of the city.

Col Thomas S. Lanard of New York was present as commander of the Centennial Legion.

TRAVELER 6/2/30

Mayor Curley Treats Guest to Big Surprise



Mayor T. H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, Eng., and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, posed together today at City Hall.

Invites Mayor Wheeler of Dorchester, England, to Review Centennial Legion Parade, Join in March and Witness Exercises on Common

Mayor James M. Curley today greeted Mayor T. H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, Eng., and the visiting delegation from that city and extended to them two unexpected treats.

REVIEW PARADE

Mayor Curley was due to review the parade of the Centennial Legion and he invited his guests to stand beside

Him. Mayor Wheeler, resplendent in his crimson robe and gold chain of office, applauded each unit in the equally resplendent line of march as it passed.

Then Mayor Curley escorted the English guests into the line of march itself and escorted them to the Common, where the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, members of the Centennial Legion, held their annual drum-head election. Mayor Curley gave to his guests souvenirs of Boston.

From Mayor Curley

People's Editor:

I am especially gratified by the splendid editorial in the Boston Traveler reviewing the Harvard Lampoon incident.

The Boston Tercentenary represents one of the finest civic observances in the history of the United States and hundreds of good men and women have offered their splendid effort in its behalf.

It has been a pleasure to extend every means within my power as Mayor of Boston in the advancement of the Boston Tercentenary and such attacks as that presented by the Harvard Lampoon is a sad commentary upon the undergraduate life of Harvard University.

I believe that the time is at hand to call attention to the fine traditions of American college life and to appeal to the undergraduates to live true to the high ideals and nobility of character in undergraduate days as well as later in life.

JAMES M. CURLEY,

Boston.

Mayor.

Lese Majeste

POST 6/2/30

THE "NEXT" STREET

Suggestion has been made to the Post that our street signs might serve their purpose better if the name of the next street was included on each marker. For example, at the corner of Washington and Water streets, on the northbound side of Washington street, the words Water street might be supplemented with the words "State street next" in smaller type. Similarly, on the southbound side, where the sign says School street, the information "Bromfield street next" would give valuable information to the uninitiated and the stranger. And so all over the city.

The Post believes that this idea has great merit. It is regrettable that someone did not think of it before the new signs were ordered and placed. Perhaps when new signs are necessary, this suggestion will be remembered. One not familiar with a neighborhood and looking for a certain street would know at least a block in advance whether he was or was not near his destination. It would help much.

COSULICH LINE AGENT THANKS MAYOR CURLEY

A letter from Leonard Castelli, general Eastern agent of the Cosulich Line, thanking Mayor Curley for his interest in sailing of the Saturnia on May 30, and expressing the opinion that the cordial and efficient cooperation of the Mayor and the municipality would lead to expansion of the company's Boston service, was received by Mayor Curley today.

MAYOR CURLEY APPROVES FIREMEN REINSTATEMENT

Following a conference with Fire Commissioner Edward L. McLaughlin today, Mayor Curley approved the reinstatement of Alfred P. Toner and Michael Kelley, members of the Fire Department, who four years ago were discharged by Eugene Hultman, then Fire Commissioner, for failing to keep certain records.

A Legislative act passed recently recommended the reinstatement of the two men and Mayor Curley's approval then became necessary for it to become effective.

Mayor Curley today accepted the invitation of Allan Forbes to become a member of the committee engaged in restoration of the tower of St. Botolph's Church, St. Botolph, Eng.

ASKS ACTION ON GOVERNOR SQ

Curley Urges Council to Ratify Act

A message from Mayor Curley went to the City Council today, urging immediate ratification of the legislative act for the elimination of the crossing at grade at Governor sq. Accompanying the Mayor's order was a copy of the act.

"Under the terms of this act," the Mayor tells the Council, "the Boston Elevated Railway is called upon to pay an annual rental of 4½ percent, or approximately \$140,000, on the net cost of the extension, the cost being estimated at \$3,100,000. In the event, however, that the reserve fund provided in the Public Control act of 1918 is not sufficient to meet this rental charge in whole or in part, the city of Boston is to assume one-half of such amount as the company fails to pay, the other half to be paid by the Commonwealth and in turn assessed on the cities and towns comprising the district established by the 1918 act, the amount of such assessment to the city of Boston approximating 72 percent.

"It is my firm conviction that the operation of this extension will be not only self-sustaining, but will result in a substantial saving to the Elevated Road by reason of the elimination of the delays at Governor sq, which have seriously interfered with the maintenance of the time schedules of the railway, affecting in turn the use of the entire rapid transit system.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM AT FRANKLIN FIELD

Mayor T. H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, England, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, and Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Boston Tercentenary Committee, are scheduled to deliver addresses at the Children's Day exercises to be held at Franklin Field tomorrow as a feature of the Dorchester Tercentenary celebration.

The program announced by John W.



JOHN W. REGAN

Regan, headmaster of the Dorchester High School for Boys, chairman of the Children's Day Committee, includes interesting exhibitions and demonstrations by pupils from the two Dorchester high schools, and Dorchester intermediate and elementary schools. The concluding event will be finals in the regimental track meet of the high schools.

Evening parade by the cadets of the Dorchester High School for Boys and intermediate schools will open the exercises. Pupils of the Dorchester High School for Girls will follow with dancing and free standing exercises.

Choral music will be presented by pupils from the Mary Hemenway, Mather, Christopher Gibson, John Winthrop and O. W. Holmes Schools. A first-aid exhibition will be given by children from the Grover Cleveland School. Emily Fiffeld School youngsters will offer a pageant and numbers by a toy orchestra composed of primary grade pupils.

There will be instrumental music by the orchestra of the Frank V. Thompson School and plays by pupils of the Thomas J. Kenny and Robert Treat Paine Schools.

A dancing exhibition will be presented by pupils of the Christopher Gibson School and girl scout and intermediate and elementary school bands will play.

BRISK BATTLE FOR CURLEY CUP

Sturties and Beacons to Meet Again in Final

By GEORGE M. COLLINS

Every once in a while the favorites take it on the chin. Even in soccer they have their upsets and maybe the top-heavy Beacon A. C. of Everett did not get slapped good and proper yesterday.

The Sturties of Hyde Park may not have been impressive in their win but they won and therefore will have a leeway of one goal on the Beacon boys when they face off in their second and last final game for the Mayor James M. Curley Cup.

The locals are getting quite excited over this series and when the last tilt is staged it is to be hoped that some one will see to it that the clash is played on a pitch befitting such a game.

While the playground out in Roslindale is good, the grass was too good and much too long for the players to do their best yesterday. A little whisper might change the entire situation for the soccer players.

Danny Costell was the little hero for the Hyde Parkers yesterday, getting both their goals, and chiefly through his own go-ahead tactics and pluck.

Manager McWhirter of the Blower Works team was quite happy when that second tally was smacked past Jenkinson. Both outfits carry their own fans, and a real live, honest-to-goodness bunch of rooters they are.

Frank Dorman, who used to handle the old Boston Blues, was among the boys yelling for the Hyde Park team, while Johnny Boyd, who used to play for the Boston Rovers team in the "good old days," helped their also.

Sturtevant are on top now, but that means nothing in these cup finals.

HERALD 6/3/30

GIVES \$1,600,000 TO STREET WIDENINGS

With Councilman Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., the sole dissenter, the city council yesterday took final favorable action upon loan orders of \$1,100,000 for the widening of Centre street and \$500,000 for the widening of St. Ann street, Jamaica Plain.

The Centre street project has the approval of Mayor Curley but veto of the St. Ann street loan order by the mayor was predicted by Councilman Wilson, who voted against both orders because of a determination to be consistent.

Councilman Mahoney of South Boston offered an order which was adopted, placing the council on record in favor of a Saturday half holiday for postal employees.

Refusal of the Boston & Albany railroad to erect a fence near the Faneuil station, Brighton, where two children were killed a few weeks ago, led Councilman Gallagher to introduce an order which was passed calling upon the public utilities commission to order the railroad to erect the fence.

THOUSANDS SEE CENTENNIAL LEGION PARADE

Guests of Convention Join Boston Order in Pageant

A patriotic pageant moved over Boston's historic streets today.

From Faneuil hall, over the spot where took place the Boston massacre, along the School street wall of King's Chapel to the greensward of Boston Common, 1000 men clad in the garb of the nation's military from the days when men fought and with their blood cemented the foundation of American independence, to the present, marched while thousands applauded.

VISITORS IN RANKS

Members of the Centennial Legion, the oldest exclusively patriotic organization in the country, in Boston for a four-day convention, joined the ranks of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company as that unit celebrated the 294th anniversary of its founding.

It was one of the most colorful lines of march ever to move through Boston streets. In gold-braided and bemedaled uniforms, most of them of designs dating back to before the war of 1812, men from the 13 original states, wherein were sowed the seeds of liberty, paraded for the first time in this city.

GAUDY SPECTACLE

The buff, red, blue, gray and olive-drab uniforms of American warriors from the days of the revolutionary war up through the succeeding conflicts of the United States, formed a gaudy spectacle in the golden sunlight. The significance of those apparently frivolous uniforms was realized by onlooking crowds.

Windows of office buildings were filled with spectators. Thousands of employees at liberty on lunch hours flanked the streets. The roped-off green on the Common was walled with onlookers as the drum-head election of officers of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery took place.

In the hollow square formed by men in varicolored head dress and uniforms, members of Boston's first military company cast their ballots and chose the man who will command them for the ensuing year. Gov. Allen was there, Mayor Curley and other notables.

Col. Thomas S. Lanard, commander of the Centennial Legion, of which the Ancient and Honorable Artillery is a unit, stood with commandants of the 65 units represented at the exercises.

A thousand men of all ages, but with a common purpose, stood at attention while speeches were made and colors saluted.

From Faneuil Hall the line of march moved to Merchants row, to State street to Washington. Sidewalks were crowded all along the line. From Washington the Legion marched to School street and past the flag draped stand in front of City Hall where Mayor Curley and other officials reviewed the Legionnaires.

ALLEN REVIEWS

The line of march crossed Tremont



Col. Thomas S. Lanard, commander of the Centennial Legion, pinning upon the breast of Mayor Curley the highest award of the military organization, the gold seal of the Centennial Legion.

street from School and moved up the Beacon street slope to the State House where Gov. Allen reviewed and then joined them for the march back down Beacon street to Tremont street where shopping crowds had packed sidewalks.

Along Tremont street to Boylston and directly up the latter thoroughfare to Copley square for religious and patriotic services in the New Old South Church. Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley both attended the services.

The Legionnaires, led by the Ancient and Honorables, then reassembled on Dartmouth street, facing Boylston street, while thousands crowded the sidewalks edging the square.

The parade again started, this time back along Boylston street to Charles street and the Common.

The parade from Faneuil Hall followed a breakfast tendered the commandants of the various units and other notables by Mayor Curley at the Parker House. The gay dress of the guests of the mayor were placed in a fitting setting in the old mahogany and blue and gold decorated room, with its oil paintings.

Stirring speeches were made by Mayor Curley, Col. Lanard, Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, Maj. James W. H. Myrick, commandant of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery; Capt. Pierre

Latham, captain of the French battleship La Ville d'Ys, now at the navy yard, and Col. Washington Bowie, vice-commander of the Centennial Legion and commander of the Maryland national guard.

Mayor Curley was the first speaker at the breakfast. He also acted as toastmaster. The mayor spoke of the varicolored uniforms and the fact that they represent something in each year of the existence of the American Republic. He said that they typified not only patriotism as exemplified by love of country during war but in service in time of peace. "The Ancient and Honorable Artillery were custodians of Faneuil Hall, the Cradle of Liberty, long before the establishment of American liberty itself," he said.

Col. Lanard was then introduced. The commander of the Centennial Legion expressed his pleasure at being in the city and related briefly the significance of the various units in the Legion listing them from the Ancient and Honorables during the early struggles of the colonists up through the revolution, the war of 1812, the war with Mexico, the civil war, the Spanish-American war and the world war.

HONOR FOR CURLEY

Col. Lanard then surprised the gathering with the announcement that the Centennial Legion was conferring upon Mayor Curley the highest honor of the organization. For the second time in 96 years a citizen was presented with the award when he presented to the

ENGLISH MAYOR GREET'S CHURCH

Visitors from Dorchester
Attend Tercentenary
Services

BRING GOOD WILL MESSAGE AND GIFTS

Mayor Thomas H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, Eng., attired in the red robe of his office and wearing the 150-year-old gold mayor's chain, yesterday attended the tercentenary celebration of the First Parish Church in Dorchester, on Meeting House Hill, and brought the greetings of his townsfolk to a crowded congregation here.

The mayor and his deputation of town officials from England, put in a very busy day following the program of the Dorchester tercentenary committee and were ready for a rest when they arrived back at the Hotel Somerset last night.

Mayor Wheeler, accompanied by Deputy Mayor E. W. Tilley, treasurer A. R. Edwards and Councillors C. H. Straud and E. L. Ling, are the English officials who will attend the Dorchester tercentenary celebration which is being held all this week.

A feature of the services at the First Parish Church was the presentation to the church by Deputy Mayor Tilley of a table, the oak in which is 300 years old and the top of which is composed of tessera from old Roman pavements in Dorchester, Eng., between 1600 and 1900 years old.

OAK 300 YEARS OLD

Deputy Mayor Tilley conceived the idea of taking the Roman pavement from Trinity street, in his home city. The pavement is composed of purbeck marble, Portland stone and Roman pottery and historians, while unable to fix the exact date, have declared it to be between 1600 and 1900 years old. The oak was taken from what is known as Judge Jefferies lodgings, also in Dorchester, and is at least 300 years old.

Mr. Tilley also presented Mrs. Fifield King, whom he had met in England while she was visiting there, with a stand made from the same oak.

Mayor Wheeler and his deputation made two visits to the First Parish Church, yesterday. They attended the morning service at 10 o'clock at which the Rev. Louis C. Cornish, president of the American Unitarian Association, delivered the sermon. The visitors merely sat as members of the congregation at the morning service, but at the afternoon service Mayor Wheeler and Deputy Mayor Tilley spoke.

"It is a great honor and privilege to be the first mayor from Dorchester, England, to come to Dorchester, Mass.," said Mayor Wheeler. "I want the people of Dorchester to know that we feel most deeply and keenly the manner in which we have been welcomed here."

READS MESSAGE

Mayor Wheeler then read a message

from the congregation of St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, England, to the congregation of the First Parish Church. He said that the members of his party could not help wondering as they travelled across the Atlantic of the privations and sufferings that the settlers of Dorchester must have endured when they came over in 1630 on the Mary and John.

The arrival of the Puritans here was not only America's gain but the whole world's as well, he declared. "May this visit to your shores be not only the means of further cementing the close ties which bind us together, but may it everlastingly bind us together," he said. "And then let us go ever farther and say that eventually may the four corners of the earth be cemented."

The Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson, pastor of the First Parish Church in Dorchester, welcomed the visitors on behalf of himself and his congregation. Lt.-Gov. William S. Youngman represented Gov. Allen. Lt.-Gov. Youngman declared that if the Rev. John Maverick and the Rev. John Warham, the first ministers of the church, could be present to see the commonwealth which they helped form they would really feel that they were getting a glimpse of Heaven.

The Lieutenant-Governor cited the bitter persecution of 300 years ago which prompted the settlers of Dorchester to leave England, and pointed out that the Mary and John arrived here a month before Gov. John Winthrop arrived with his party on the Arbella. He traced the history of Dorchester and referred to it as the mother town of Boston. He also pointed out that the first public school in America, supported by public taxation, was founded there.

CURLEY REPRESENTED

Maj. Charles T. Harding, election commissioner of the city of Boston, represented Mayor Curley. He emphasized the great heritage handed down to the people of Dorchester by the early settlers of 1630. He asked the visitors to take back with them the spirit of the people of Boston, namely loyalty to government and to God.

The Rev. Stanley Ross Fisher of Wellesley, declared that the greatest gift of the Puritans was discipline for freedom. He touched on the renaissance, followed by the reformation in Europe and said that these two movements found their way into England and then into America. He said that what we need today is discipline in order that we may bear the new freedom in which we are living. If we of America become undisciplined in this new freedom, he said, it will spell our ruin.

The Rev. Henry Lismer Short of Cambridge, England, also spoke. The Rev. Eugene R. Shippen, D.D., offered prayer and benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Hudson. Walter Edward Howe was organist.

Tonight the visitors will be given a banquet at the Hotel Somerset, which is under the auspices of the Dorchester tercentenary committee. They will also visit Mayor Curley today and will watch a session of the Boston city council.

HENRY HARRIMAN'S LETTER TO LOGAN

"Wise Nomination," He
Says and Glad to Cooperate

Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and one of the trustees of the George Robert White Fund, today sent to Mayor Curley a copy of a letter to Gen. Edward L. Logan, newly appointed secretary of the fund. Mr. Harriman also congratulated Mayor Curley on the splendid appointment.

Mr. Harriman's letter to Gen. Logan was as follows:

"I was out of town on Monday when the trustees of the White Fund, on the Mayor's motion, elected you director of the fund. If I had been there, it would have been a most sincere pleasure to have voted for you. I am indeed glad the Mayor has made such a wise nomination. It will be a pleasure to cooperate with you during the remainder of my term as president of the Chamber of Commerce, by virtue of which office I am one of the trustees."

TRANSCRIPT 6/2/30

Wants Quick Action on Governor Square

Mayor Curley Transmits Order
to City Council for Ratification of Legislative Act

Immediate ratification of the legislative act for the elimination of the crossing at grade at Governor square was urged upon the City Council by Mayor Curley today, in transmitting an order, accompanied by a copy of the act.

"Under the terms of this act," the mayor tells the council, "the Boston Elevated Railway is called upon to pay an annual rental of 4 1/2 per cent, or approximately \$140,000, on the net cost of the extension, the cost being estimated at \$3,100,000. In the event, however, that the reserve fund provided in the public control act of 1918 is not sufficient to meet this rental charge in whole or in part, the city of Boston is to assume one-half of such amount as the company fails to pay, the other half to be paid by the Commonwealth and in turn assessed on the cities and towns comprising the district established by the 1918 act, the amount if such assessment to the city of Boston approximating 72 per cent.

It is my firm conviction that the operation of this extension will be not only self-sustaining but will result in a substantial saving to the Elevated road by reason of the elimination of the delays at Governor square which have seriously interfered with the maintenance of the time schedules of the railway, affecting in turn the use of the entire rapid transit system.

Contd

HERALD 6/2/30

mayor the gold medal of the Centennial Legion. In 1926 it was conferred upon Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia.

The presentation greatly stirred the mayor and his voice trembled slightly as he replied, "I will treasure it for what it represents and will do my best to uphold the principles the Centennial Legion represents in America."

He then launched into an attack on pacifism and declared that it was necessary for some form of organization to fight the insidious agents in America today. He deplored the action of the Unitarians in advocating birth control and characterized those who voted for such measures as the "slackers and anti-Americans during the world war." He included the pacifists in his attack and averred "It requires much courage to protect us against the agencies apparently fortified in American life at the present time."

He hit America bankers who "are content to secure 8, 10 and 12 per cent. dividends without regard for American patriotism."

Capt. Latham of the French warship spoke briefly, and Gen. Edwards then referred to the setting for the affair as provided by the room's decorations. He congratulated the guests, and spoke of their patriotism in "These days of fanatics and in the days of a presumptuous law given divine origin."

Gen. Bowie and Maj. Myrick then spoke and the gathered adjourned to City Hall, where the flag-raising was held with colors presented to the city by the Centennial Legion. The commanders of the various units were grouped on the speakers' stand while behind them members of the Fusiliers, the Old Guard of Pennsylvania, the Fifth Maryland Infantry, the Fifth Maryland Veterans Corps, the Washington Light Infantry of Charleston, S. C., and the Essex Black Horse Troop, stood forming a hollow square.

Three thousand persons gathered on School street for the ceremonies and windows of all buildings within sight of the place were filled with men and women. Alvin C. Howes, department commander of the G. A. R., received much applause as he was helped to a chair on the stand.

Tonight the annual banquet of the Ancient and Honorables will be held at the Copley-Plaza.

GLOBE 6/2/30 DORCHESTER, ENG, MAYOR AT SERVICE

Tercentenary Program in First Parish Church

Brings Old-World Greetings—Lieut Gov Youngman Also Speaks

The group that settled Dorchester and associated in church fellowship, with Rev John Warham and Rev John Maverick as their ministers and leaders, planting the seed that developed into the self-governing town, were extolled by Lieut Gov William S. Youngman at commemoration services in the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, the feature of the beginning of Dorchester's Tercentenary program.

Descendants in many instances of makers of early American history, members of the Centennial Legion, visited historic shrines yesterday as guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and concluded the day by attending a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Before this musical event took place, which roused the audience to stirring applause through Symphony's rendition of military airs, as well as classical compositions, Major James W. H. Myrick, commander of the Ancients, hosts to the Legion, entertained about 50 officers at dinner at the Copley-Plaza.

Today the Centennial Legion, commanded by Colonel Thomas S. Lanard, will parade with the Ancients on the occasion of their annual drumhead election on the Common and the celebration of the 223d anniversary of the organization.

The parade will start at 11:45 o'clock this morning from Faneuil Hall and will proceed through State street, School and Tremont streets to Park street, down Beacon street, to Tremont, to Boylston, to the Old South

Church at Dartmouth street. Services there will be at 1:30 o'clock.

The drum head election on the Common will take place at 3:30 o'clock.

On arrival at Lexington yesterday morning the guests of the day found 30 Minute Men in uniform drawn up on the original battle lines to receive them. The reception in this instance was more cordial than that given the British redcoats in 1775. Captain Ezra F. Breed of the Lexington Minute Men welcomed the visitors, the response to the welcome being made by Major Wellington Wells. Flags fluttered on the Battle Green, the scene attracting a great deal of attention not only from the residents of the community but also from the passing automobilists.

At Concord Representative B. Farnham Smith introduced Colonel Robert E. Goodwin, chairman of the Selectmen, who welcomed the visitors, speaking of the value of tradition in military life. He declared that from the battle at the Old North Bridge, soon to be visited, many traditions of bravery and patriotism came which have been of great help to Americans in time of stress and public emergency.

Colonel Thomas S. Lanard of the Centennial Legion replied to the words of welcome, saying that the men he heads represent the military life of every period of American history. He named the various units in his command and declared that the organization dates from 1824, when General Lafayette was greeted on his return to this country. It was not until the centennial in Philadelphia that the formal organization occurred.

Welcomed by Governor

At Symphony Hall last night Governor Allen, given a tremendous round of applause as he walked to the front of the stage, spoke words of welcome for the State. Thomas A. Mullen represented Mayor Curley. On the front of the stage were grouped many of the colors carried by the various military groups making up the Centennial Legion.

During his speech of welcome, which was broadcast, Governor Allen made two personal observations, one that Pennsylvania must be a good State, "because Mrs. Allen comes from there" and the other that he is proud to be a "private in the rear rank" of the Ancients. Both personal allusions brought forth rounds of applause.

At the conclusion of Governor Allen's address, Mullen, introduced by Wellington Wells, as was Governor Allen, extended the welcome of the city. He said that he was present for "three reasons," to thank Massachusetts for permitting Boston to have a part in the tercentenary celebration, to extend a "warm and affectionate" welcome to the visitors from other States and to express the sorrow of Mayor Curley at his inability to be present.

The musical programme given by the Symphony Orchestra included several numbers of a popular nature, one of them being a Sousa march, and the American Fantasy by Herbert.

TRANSCRIPT 6/2/30

Curley Receives Pope's Blessing

Mayor Curley received a cable message from Cardinal Pacelli, Secretary of State, the Vatican City, Rome, extending him the blessing of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, and thanking him most kindly for the congratulatory cable message which he forwarded His Holiness, Pope Pius XI upon the occasion of his seventy-third birthday on Saturday, last.

Mayor in Scarlet Robe

The English Mayor, attired in his scarlet robe and heavy gold chain, arrived at the Meetinghouse Hill Church with the Deputy Mayor, E. W. Tilley, and Councillor E. L. Ling. The official party had dinner in the afternoon at the home of N. Winthrop Robinson, chairman of the Dorchester centenary committee, on Savin Hill av, not far from "Rocky Hill," where the early colonists landed in 1630. The Mayor and his party arrived in Boston Saturday night and are staying at the Hotel Somerset during the week's celebration. They arrived at 3 p m at the church, which was crowded with parishioners, friends and the public generally, while the streets in the vicinity were lined with people anxious to get a glimpse of the distinguished guests.

As the Mayor and attendants stepped from the automobile he was surrounded by the curious crowd, and Sergt John Gale of the Fields Corner Station had to make a path. About 2000 persons had gathered for the opening exercises of the celebration.

Mayor James M. Curley was unable to be present but expects to greet the Mayor and his party some time to-day at City Hall. He was represented by Maj Charles T. Harding, election commissioner, who brought the greetings on behalf of the city and its 800,000 citizens.

Ancients Have 500 Guests in Annual March

Centennial Legion from Thirteen States Make Most Imposing Show

Uniforms in Variety

Church Services, Drumhead Election, Flagraising, with Banquet Tonight

Thousands of persons stood on the streets while others viewed from windows today one of the most colorful military spectacles seen in Boston since the troops returned from the world war. It was the annual parade of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, an organization which has enjoyed continuous existence from 232 years, and was made a gala occasion by the appearance as guests of five hundred visitors, representing forty military units from thirteen States, which are banded together as the Centennial Legion.

Beginning with time-honored ceremonies in early morning, when the Ancients saluted the memories of their first commander and others, whose bodies rest in the old burial grounds, the day was marked by a breakfast given by Mayor Curley to the commanders of the various visiting units and other guests; a parade from Faneuil Hall to the Old South Church, the drumhead election on the Common and flagraising in the yard at City Hall. In the evening will come the annual banquet at the Copley-Plaza Hotel where 1800 reservations have been made.

The spectacle which passed through the streets was like a page from Colonial history, for the various commands were reminiscent in their organization of episodes ever to be cherished. Some of them were represented in the American Revolution, others in the Mexican War, others in the Civil War and still others in the Spanish-American and World wars. Colonel Thomas S. Lanard, commanding officer of the Centennial Legion which is holding its annual convention in Boston, struck the keynote of the occasion when he declared, at the mayor's breakfast, "we stand today as the early exponents of the ancient traditions of this noble land."

State Street Flagless

After the flag-raising exercises in the yard in front of City Hall the Ancients and their guests marched to Faneuil Hall for the customary barrack luncheon, which this year, due to the increased numbers required the use of the historic hall itself to care for the overflow.

The parade got under way at 12:30 sharp and was through Commercial street and up State to Washington. The absence of any display of the national colors in State street was the occasion for much comment not only among the visitors but spectators who lined the sidewalks. There were several banners bearing the emblems of transatlantic and coastwise steamship companies and one city flag but the Stars and Stripes was conspicuous by its absence.

Following the customary line of march the Ancients and their guests were reviewed at City Hall by Mayor Curley, whose guests were the lord mayor of Dorchester, England and his suite, and afterwards called at the State House after being reviewed by Governor Frank G. Allen, they escorted His Excellency to the Old South Church in Copley square for the annual services, held at 1:30.

Curley Stirs Visitors with Hit at "Isms"

With a spirited rebuke to all movements which have a tendency to undermine patriotism, Mayor Curley stirred a large group of commanding officers of the Centennial Legion, in convention here, at a breakfast tendered them by the city at the Parker House this morning. The mayor mentioned as disloyal movements the union of church and state, as exemplified, he charged, in the last presidential campaign; the declaration of a great religious organization for birth control, the leaders of which were the slackers during the war; the pacifists and that group of bankers who still continue to extort unreasonable interest for loans, as in the war days.

The delegates to the convention, numbering 500 strong, arrived in Boston yesterday, representing military organizations of thirteen States. Last evening they gathered in Symphony Hall for the official opening of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary. Garbed in their colorful uniforms they made an interesting spectacle yesterday as well as today as they formed in the yard of City Hall for the first ceremony on the program of the Ancients' field day, the flag-raising by Mayor Curley.

The breakfast at the Parker House was attended by more than a hundred of the commanders and other guests, including the following:

Colonel Thomas S. Lanard, commanding officer of the Legion and of the State Fencibles of Philadelphia; Major General John W. Gullett, U. S. A., chief of Coast Artillery, Washington, D. C.; Colonel Washington Bowie, vice commander of the Centennial Legion and commander of the Fifth Infantry, Maryland National Guard; Major James W. H. Myrick, commanding the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; Major General Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A., retired; Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, U. S. N., commandant, Boston Navy Yard; Wellington Wells, former president of the Massachusetts Senate; Major Charles A. Mahley, vice commander, Centennial Legion; Colonel Harrison Hall, U. S. A., First Army Corps, Boston; Captain Pierre Latham, capitaine de frigate, commandant la Ville d'Ys; Captain Alvin C. Howes, Massachusetts Department Commander, Grand Army of the Republic; William G. Lynch, president Boston City Council.

Lieutenant General Edward L. Logan, retired; former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Major General Alfred F. Foote, command-

ing 26th Division, Massachusetts National Guard; Captain George H. Hudson, past commander, Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; Carl W. Johansson, royal vice consul of Sweden; Lieutenant Commander Walter K. Queen, Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; Liv-

ingstone Davis, consul of Belgium; Captain Francis S. Cummings, Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; Lieutenant Colonel Henry D. Cormerais, adjutant, Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; Dr. W. T. Hinrichs, acting consul general of Germany; Lieutenant Russell E. Hamlin, Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; J. C. Joseph Flamand, honorary consul of France; Enseigne de Vaisseau Chavane, Enseigne de Vaisseau Cornault and Enseigne de Vaisseau Auzanneau, of the French Navy.

Mayor Curley, in his welcoming speech, referred to the uniforms of the guests as typifying the spirit of patriotism which should ever be manifest in the country today. The uniforms, he declared, represent the entire history of the American Republic and are worn by men who are as eager to serve their country in times of peace as in times of war.

"We are proud of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company," he said, "not only because they are the custodians of the precious Cradle of Liberty, but for what they represent in citizenship and in tradition; and we are equally proud of that other interesting temple of American liberty, Continental Hall, Philadelphia."

Colonel Thomas S. Lanard, the commanding officer of the Legion, spoke of the great honor of being in Boston and of his pleasure in visiting Concord and Lexington on Sunday. He reviewed the history of the organization from its beginning in 1824, when Lafayette returned to this country. He then presented Mayor Curley with the gold medal of the Legion saying that only once before, and then to the mayor of Philadelphia, was such an honor conferred.

It was when responding to the honor that the mayor made his speech denunciating of the many "isms" which, he said, were doing much to destroy that liberty which the fathers worked so hard to establish.

Other speakers were Colonel Washington Bowie, who said he and his command had never been entertained so well in any city; General Clarence R. Edwards and Major Myrick, commanding officer of the Ancients.

As the guests left the Parker House they marched to the City Hall yard, where the various units had been drawn up for the flag-raising. The flag had been presented to the city by the visitors and it was raised to the peak of the pole by the mayor, who delivered another address on patriotism to the large crowd in School street. Reforming their lines, the units then marched to Faneuil Hall for luncheon and the parade to follow.

TRAVELER 6/2/30

Noted Military Units Guests Of State at Pop Concert

Allen Welcomes Members of Centennial Legion
At Symphony Hall—Program for Visitors
Today Includes Mayor's Breakfast

Representatives of half-a-hundred military organizations whose forerunners fought for the establishment of free government on American soil attended a colorful concert last night in Symphony hall, sponsored by the committee as a part of its Centennial program.

Amid the riot of color of the varied uniforms of the time-honored regiments which form the ranks of the Centennial Legion, Gov. Frank G. Allen, in the name of the commonwealth, and Thomas A. Mullen, speaking for Mayor Curley in behalf of the city, threw wide the doors of Massachusetts and Boston to the visitors.

As guests of the state, more than 500 members of the martial units and as many more of their families and friends jammed the hall to hear a stirring program presented by Conductor Arthur Fiedler and his pops orchestra.

WELCOMED BY ALLEN

The concert concluded the state's participation in the entertainment of the Centennial Legion, which opened its three-day annual convention here this morning with a pilgrimage by bus over the historic route taken by Paul Revere and will close tomorrow afternoon with the annual meeting and election.

Gov. Allen's welcome to the organization whose standards have proudly flown in the French and Indian wars, the Revolution, the war of 1812 and more recent engagements, embraced the recognition of the achievements of each of the original 13 states.

"The people of Massachusetts," he said, "companions of yours in the proud history of our national independence, again bid you welcome to the camp fires of noble memories, to the councils of our united faith, to our hearths and hearts."

"We await with keenly expectant interest your participation in the time-honored ceremonies of our Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company; of which I am proud indeed to hold the distinction of being a private in the rear rank, an order significant of military discipline and authority and of the spirit of our American democracy."

"Unfurl your standards with the colors of our new republic. March through the applauding streets of our ancient town and in your observance recall the constant brotherhood in loyalty to this beloved land of our inheritance, of our unfaltering faith and everlasting hope."

The warm and hearty welcome of Mayor Curley was extended in behalf of the city of Boston by Thomas A. Mullen, who expressed the regret of the mayor at his inability to attend the occasion, made impossible by illness in his family.

Distinguished members of the legion's official ranks were greeted by applause from the gathering. Among them were Col. Thomas A. Lanard, commander of the State Fencibles of Philadelphia. Pennsylvania's oldest in-

fantry regiment, and national commander of the centennial body; and Maj. J. W. H. Myrick, retiring commander of the Ancient and Honorables.

At an informal dinner in the Hotel Copley-Plaza prior to the concert, Maj. Myrick entertained commanding officers of 36 of the visiting military outfits.

The official start of the legion's convention program was made yesterday morning with the parade formation of all participating organizations at Faneuil hall, preparing to entrain for the pilgrimage to the state's historic shrines.

Led by a squad of state police under direction of Lt. Harry Avery and in command of Sergt. George Conn, the party of 500 soldiers and veterans visited the Old South Church, the North Church, Paul Revere House, King's Chapel and Bunker Hill monument.

LUNCH AT LEXINGTON

The last named was of special significance to the "Dandy Fifth," Baltimore's famous 5th infantry which was the only military organization south of the Mason-Dixon line to aid Bostonians to repulse the British in the revolutionary war in that memorable battle.

At Concord, after following the route ridden by Paul Revere in his famous ride, the party was greeted by the tercentenary committee of that town, assisted by veterans of the Spanish-American war and the American Legion.

The feature of the day was the welcome at Lexington where the visitors were met by the Lexington Minute Men under command of Capt. Ezra F. Breed on the famed "Green" whence was fired the shot heard around the world. In a picturesque ceremony, the minute men saluted their comrades of other states, and the entire party was treated to a New England chowder luncheon served on the grassy sward.

Representing the state, the following officers formed the guard of honor: Col. Warren Fogarty, Maj. William Wells, Lt.-Col. Carroll M. Ragan, Capt. Samuel E. Murray, Capt. George Cote, Capt. Otto Maler, Lt. Peter Cartoni, Lt. Russell E. Hamlen, Lt. Fred Maler and Sergt. Andre Gay. All were ushers at the concert last night and Maj. Wellington, who has been in charge of the state's arrangements for the entertainment, acted as toastmaster.

GUESTS OF MAYOR

Today's schedule marks the busiest for the visitors. At 9 o'clock this morning, the commanding officers of the various contingents will be guests of Mayor Curley for breakfast at the Parker House.

For the remainder of the day, the legion will be guests of the Ancient and Honorables and will participate in that organization's colorful observance of its 294th anniversary.

Tonight the legion will be guests of the Ancients at its annual banquet in the Copley-Plaza and tomorrow will hold its final session, the annual meeting and election, in Faneuil hall.

POST 6/3/30

EL EXTENSION IN 2 1-2 YEARS

Time Estimated to Finish
Governor Sq. Project

Legislation for the extension of the Boylston street subway under Governor square became effective yesterday when the City Council approved the enabling act which had been passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Allen.

All that is now required before 500 workmen start digging the \$3,100,000 tube is the approval of the board of directors of the Boston Elevated Railway, who will be called into special meeting for that purpose by Chairman Bernard J. Rotiwell at the request of Mayor Curley.

Confident that the directors will take favorable action because of the fact that they were represented on the committee which drew up the legislation, Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, has already taken preliminary steps to start actual construction work in two and a half months. He estimated that it would require two and a half years to complete the improvement.

CITY HALL NOTES

The memorial gate and fountain which will be erected on the Common opposite 50 Beacon street as Boston's tercentenary tribute to the founders of the Massachusetts Bay Colony was approved yesterday by the city art commission, Chairman Charles D. Maginnis reported to Mayor Curley.

Saturday afternoons off for postal employees was urged by the City Council yesterday in an order introduced by Councillor Michael J. Mahoney of South Boston and sent to Congress favoring the passage of necessary legislation for that purpose.

Loan orders given final passage by the Council yesterday included \$2,500,000 for new streets, \$2,000,000 for resurfacing old streets, \$100,000,000 for widening and construction of Summer and L streets, \$500,000 for sewerage work, \$75,000 for a Brighton playground in the Faneuil section, \$20,000 for a locker building at the Mary Hemenway playground, Dorchester, and \$30,000 for extending Tenean Beach, Dorchester.

Post 6/2/30

UNLIKELY TO REACH MARK OF 800,000

Roxbury Loss Hits Hub Census; Council Asks Retabulation

Another big slice was cut off Boston's gain in population yesterday when figures for Ward 8 in Roxbury were announced showing a loss of 3542 residents there in the last five years.

FOUR TO BE COUNTED

The population, as of April 1, is 82,069, according to the tabulation of the forces of Census Supervisor Louis B. Sensale of the 12th census district, as against 35,611 in the State census of 1925. The total may be increased in rechecking the ward, but it will not come anywhere near wiping out the big loss.

There are still four more wards to be tabulated in Boston, wards three, four, five and nine. In 1925 the total population of these four wards was 182,698.

The population of the 13 wards already announced aggregates 619,810; an increase of 22,888 over the same wards in 1925.

Boston's population in 1925 was 779,630. If more than 2508 is lost in the remaining four wards yet to be counted, Boston will not reach the 800,000 class in population.

Council Demands Retabulation

Protesting that the latest census figures constituted a virtual accusation of birth control here, Councillor Timothy F. Donovan of East Boston yesterday secured passage by the City Council of an order demanding the retabulation of the census by federal officials.

The reported reduction of 5000 in the population of his home district in ward one was contrary to fact, he said, contending that the Health Department statistics reveal East Boston as the banner district of the city, with about 1500 births a year—a record hundreds in advance of any other ward.

That more than 100 residents of Hyde Park have reported that the census enumerators failed to visit them during their recent canvass was the charge of Councillor Clement A. Norton of ward 18. Although his district showed an increase of 9000 he insisted that it should be at least 10,000.

Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester declared that the census-takers in his district did not know the boundary lines of the different wards and districts and credited some of the residents of his home district to other wards.

REAL CLASH AVERTED BY FITZGERALD

Racial Groups' Plea Threatens Tercentenary Split

Racial groups demanding public funds to finance their features in the tercentenary celebration here threatened to split the Boston committee headed by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald at the meeting held last night at City Hall.

MEASURE TABLED

But following a bitter debate upon a resolution urged by former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry to bar the distribution of funds to racial groups, Chairman Fitzgerald averted a clash by ordering the measure tabled until next Monday.

At that time the leaders of the racial groups will confer with the executive committee under Chairman Frank Chouteau Brown to present their reasons for special recognition. He reported to the committee an account of the conference recently held at the Mayor's office when it was charged that the Jewish and Irish societies were given no recognition on the committee headed by Mrs. William Lowell Putnam.

Barry Voices Opposition

When it was brought to the attention of the executive committee that the Jewish group was seeking \$25,000 from the tercentenary funds and that the German group wanted \$12,000 to help defray the expenses of their programmes, former Lieutenant-Governor Barry voiced his strong opposition.

In his attempt to place the committee on record as being opposed to giving out money along racial lines, he was supported by Chairman John Jackson Walsh of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., who declared: "We are celebrating as Americans, not-

Council Votes \$1,600,000 for Centre St. Widening

Loan orders totalling \$1,600,000 for the widening and extension of Centre and St. Ann streets, West Roxbury, were given final approval by the City Council yesterday.

The only opposition was by Councillor Wilson of Dorchester. The two orders were passed with votes of 20 to 1.

withstanding the fact that our background is formed by many peoples."

Leveroni Pleads for Groups

Exception to the resolution was voiced by Judge Frank Leveroni, who declared that many racial groups had already spent a great deal of money in arranging their demonstrations for the tercentenary and that they should not now be abandoned through the refusal of the committee to apportion aid to them.

Chairman Fitzgerald appealed to the members of the committee to consider the matter in a broad way and through his insistence the resolution was put over until next week.

A second dispute arose over the proposal to grant \$300, along with a dozen other cities and towns, towards the expense of the charter cavalcade which will leave Salem on June 12 and arrive here two days later in a flourish of pageantry, depicting the carrying of the original charter from Salem to Boston.

John Jackson Walsh ridiculed the road trip as historically erroneous, stating that the charter came by water from Salem on the Arbella. Everett B. Mero pointed out that the cavalcade committee was well aware of the history of Massachusetts Bay and he reported that communities between Salem and Boston insisted upon the road pageant. As a result, the Boston committee voted the award of \$300 to the feature.

Progress in \$300,000 Campaign

Chairman Fitzgerald reported that the finance committee was making progress in the campaign to raise \$300,000 by public subscription for the celebration, announcing that President George S. Mumford of the Atlantic National Bank had agreed to act as treasurer of the fund.

That the public utility corporations of Greater Boston will make a substantial contribution to the fund and in addition present special pageants in the programme was announced by Julius Daniels of the Edison company.

To Broadcast Talks on Heroes

Speaking for the broadcast committee, Dean Gleason L. Archer announced that the National Broadcasting Company will feature a series of talks on "Heroes and Patriots," by the Boston committee over a coast-to-coast network, starting tonight, when Governor Allen, at 7:15, will tell of "John Winthrop and the Puritans."

An appropriation of \$200 was voted to the educational exhibit, which will be held all summer at the High School of Commerce at Avenue Louis Pasteur, Fenway, under the direction of the committee on education.

Manager Frank S. Davis of the Maritime Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce suggested the appropriation of \$15,000 for the use of a steamer with which to entertain distinguished guests on harbor trips, and former Mayor Fitzgerald urged him to take the matter up with the State Commission, which recently was granted \$75,000 additional for special tercentenary features.

The widening of Centre street to relieve congestion on the Boston-Providence motor route carried a loan order of \$1,100,000, while the order of \$500,000 is for the extension of St. Ann street from Forest Hills to Roslindale square. A group of residents of Roslindale have objected to the St. Ann street extension and promised to carry their fight to Mayor Curley. They objected to cutting a strip from the Arnold Arboretum which would be required by the widening.

AMERICAN 6/2/30

Mayor Hoists Ancients and Honorables' Flag



Flanked by commandants of the 65 units of the Centennial Legion, Mayor Curley is shown raising the colors at the flag raising at City Hall today in connection with the 294th anniversary of the founding of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

GLOBE 6/3/30

MAYOR CURLEY RECEIVES BLESSING OF POPE PIUS

Blessing of His Holiness Pope Pius XI was received by Mayor Curley by cablegram from Cardinal Pacelli, Secretary of State at the Vatican, yesterday. The message also thanked the Mayor most kindly for the congratulatory cablegram which he forwarded to the Pope upon the occasion of his 73d birthday, on Saturday, last.

RECORD 6/3/30

LT. CUMMINGS NEW CHIEF OF THE ANCIENTS

Climaxing a day replete with colorful spectacle and ceremonial, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, with their Centennial Legion guests, elected Lieut. Francis S. Cummings of Somerville as their new commander at the drum-head election on Boston Common yesterday.

Capt. Edward J. Voye of Belmont was elected first lieutenant and head of the infantry wing, while Lieut. Rudolph Wismer of Roslindale was elected second lieutenant in charge of the artillery unit. Maj. James W. Myrick, retiring commander, handed the insignia of office to his successor.

Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, T. H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, Eng., and many other prominent state and city officials were in the reviewing stand to witness the colorful exercises and review the Ancients in the annual march past.

Guns roared a salute of 17 guns as the parade, consisting of the Ancients and visiting military organizations here for the Centennial Legion convention, passed. Thousand of persons lined the route of the march and congregated on the Common.

It was the 292d anniversary of the Ancients and the oldest military organizations in the country took part in the events of the day, which marked the opening of Boston's tercentenary celebration.

The parade was reviewed outside City Hall by Mayor Curley and his guests. At the State House, Gov. Allen reviewed the marchers and then joined the parade to the Common.

Curley to Be Guest of Italians at Fete

Mayor Curley will be guest of Italians of Boston at a luncheon and reception at the Boston City Club on Saturday. Dr. Joseph Santuosso is chairman of the committee in charge. Other prominent guests and speakers have been invited.

POST 6/3/30

Mayor T. H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, England, took time out at the banquet in his honor at the Hotel Somerset last night, to pay a neat tribute to women.

"The ladies are taking their place in public life here," he said. "In England they are getting more and more to do the same thing. And I think it will be a good thing, for they will teach the men how to behave themselves, as they never behaved before."

THANKS FOR WELCOME

He thanked the people of Dorchester, Massachusetts, for the cordiality and thoroughness of their welcome to him and his delegation from Dorchester, England, during their tercentenary week, and he expressed hope for a continuing of the friendship between Americans and Englishmen.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, as chairman of the Boston tercentenary committee, was eloquent over the pride in the ancestry of old and new Dorchester, and lauded the great influence of England as a nation, around the world.

Joe Mitchell Chapple spanned the ocean and arched the centuries in honor of Dorchester's guests from overseas, hoping that the night would be the "dawn of a new era of acquaintanceship between old and new Dorchester," having faith that the "friendships that have flowered between England and America in the last few years, will endure as long as our flags remain unfurled."

Major Charles T. Harding, representing Mayor Curley, declared the spirit of the Puritans had been enriched by the spirit in other nationals who followed them and helped carry forward the work they had so nobly founded on this continent.

Tribute to Women

But, paying tribute to these oratorical offerings, the Mayor of Dorchester, England, wearing the big gold chain and heavy seal of his office, chose to pay his most marked tribute to the women.

He referred to the fact that Mrs. David Westcott had, by arrangement, officially opened the ceremonies of the evening, specifically so that they might be set in motion by one of her sex.

"I want to, first of all," said the British Mayor, "express my appreciation that the ceremonies of this banquet have been opened by a lady."

"The times when 'woman's place is at home' have gone forever. The ladies are voting now, with the men. In this country they are taking their place in public life. In my country they are beginning to do the same thing. I hope they will keep right on."

He then formally expressed the pleasure and thanks of himself and his delegation for the warmth of their welcome by Governor Allen at the State House and by Mayor Curley at City Hall during the day, and of their enjoyment and appreciation of being included in the review of the Centennial Legion of ancient American veteran military organizations on Boston Common in the late afternoon.

He presented in the name of the Chamber of Commerce of Dorchester, England, to the Dorchester, Mass., Board of Trade, a portrait of Thomas Hardy, old Dorchester's famous novelist, framed in oak, which had been in the old Judge Jeffries' Lodgings in old Dorchester for more than 300 years.

VOTE "STAR CHAMBER" SESSIONS

School Committee Decide Against Public Meetings

By a three to two vote the Boston school committee, last night, defeated the motion to open all future meetings to the public, resolving by this action to continue "star chamber" sessions.

The vote came after one hour of heated controversy, during which time the opposing members were severely criticised by Dr. Joseph V. Lyons and William A. Reilly, the two members who have been advocating open meetings for weeks, the former filing the original motion.

CHARGE VIOLATION OF RULES

Both members charged the school committee with flagrant violation of the very rules drawn up to govern them. Reilly charged that from the very first meeting of this year the committee has been holding a series of "star chamber" sessions, refusing to throw open to the public "the public's business."

The debate on open meetings followed the adoption of a budget and appropriation order for the year 1930 totaling \$15,889,879, the largest in the history of the city. It goes to Mayor Curley this morning for his approval.

In addition to this amount there is an appropriation made separately a short time ago amounting to \$1,773,328.87 for alterations, repairs, furniture and fixtures, which brings the total for maintenance of the schools for this year to \$17,663,208.34, a record figure.

Schools to Cost \$22,000,000

In addition to this an order is pending now calling for the appropriation of an additional \$5,000,000 for lands, plans and buildings to be spent this year, which will send the cost of the public school system for the year over the \$22,000,000 mark.

Chairman Joseph J. Hurley, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon and Francis W. Gray voted against open meetings. They consistently voted against motions and substitute motions to throw all school matters open to the public. Dr. Lyons, who filed the motion, agreed that the question of morals and the fitness and qualifications of any of the personnel should be discussed in private, but Chairman Hurley held that these exceptions were too elastic. He held that too many personal matters would be discussed in the press that should be concealed.

The three dissenting members consistently disagreed with Dr. Lyons

when he insisted that he had protected the rights of the personnel who might be before the school committee on such matters by allowing the chairman to decide what matters should be discussed in the open, along this line.

The matter concluded with Chairman Hurley declaring that he would become a "quasi-Mussolini" and take upon himself what shall be discussed in public and what shall be discussed in private, subject to a majority vote of the committee upsetting him in his decisions. He declared there were too many matters that should be discussed in private by the members that were not included in the motion of Dr. Lyons.

Items in Budget

The \$15,889,879 budget for maintenance includes the following:

Salaries of principals, teachers, members of the supervising staff and others \$12,262,116.

Salaries of administrative officers, clerks, stenographers, supervisors of attendance and other employees, \$422,008.

Salaries of custodians and salaries of matrons, \$914,843.

Fuel and light, including electric current for power, \$493,735.

Supplies and incidentals, \$1,060,293.

Physical education—Salaries of teachers, members of the supervising staff and others, and supplies and incidentals—day schools and playgrounds, \$319,274.

Salaries of school physicians, salaries of school nurses and care of teeth, \$223,571.

Extended use of the public schools—salaries and supplies and incidentals, \$93,139.

Pensions to teachers, \$97,435.

TRANSCRIPT 6/3/30

Hopes for No Break with School Board

Whether the school board broke an agreement with the mayor in passing its record-breaking budget of \$15,889,879 last evening will be the subject of a conference at City Hall this afternoon. The mayor would not comment on the situation other than to admit that not long ago he asked the board to aid him in every possible way to relieve the tax rate and that certain promises were made which were taken down by the office stenographer.

Report from the school board's deliberations on the 1930 appropriation bill hinted at defiance of the mayor who had threatened to withhold his approval to bond issues for the construction of new high schools. Chairman Joseph J. Curley was delegated by his associates to inform the mayor that the budget could not be reduced as was desired and Alexander M. Sullivan, business manager, was instructed to proceed with the printing of the 127-page volume.

The fact that the school board was unanimous in its position gave the mayor's friends much concern over the possibilities of an open break, as it is claimed by the law department that the right to issue bonds for school purposes must receive the approval of the mayor and city council. But the school board believes that in that event it can construct high schools by transferring appropriations from intermediate and primary school construction programs.



(Daily Record Photo)

Largest and best parade ever held by Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. was 292nd of yesterday. Photo shows oldest military body in country passing Mayor Curley's reviewing stand on School st. Francis S. Cummings was chosen captain commanding.

\$561,751 Is Favored for Longfellow School

At a joint meeting of the Cambridge school committee and the finance committee of the city council, comprising the entire council, the finance board voted to report favorably on an appropriation of \$561,751 for the new Henry W. Longfellow school, to be erected on the site of the present Merrill school. The meeting was featured by several verbal clashes between Mayor Russell and J. M. Stokes, council president and between Councillor D. P. Leahy and Stokes.

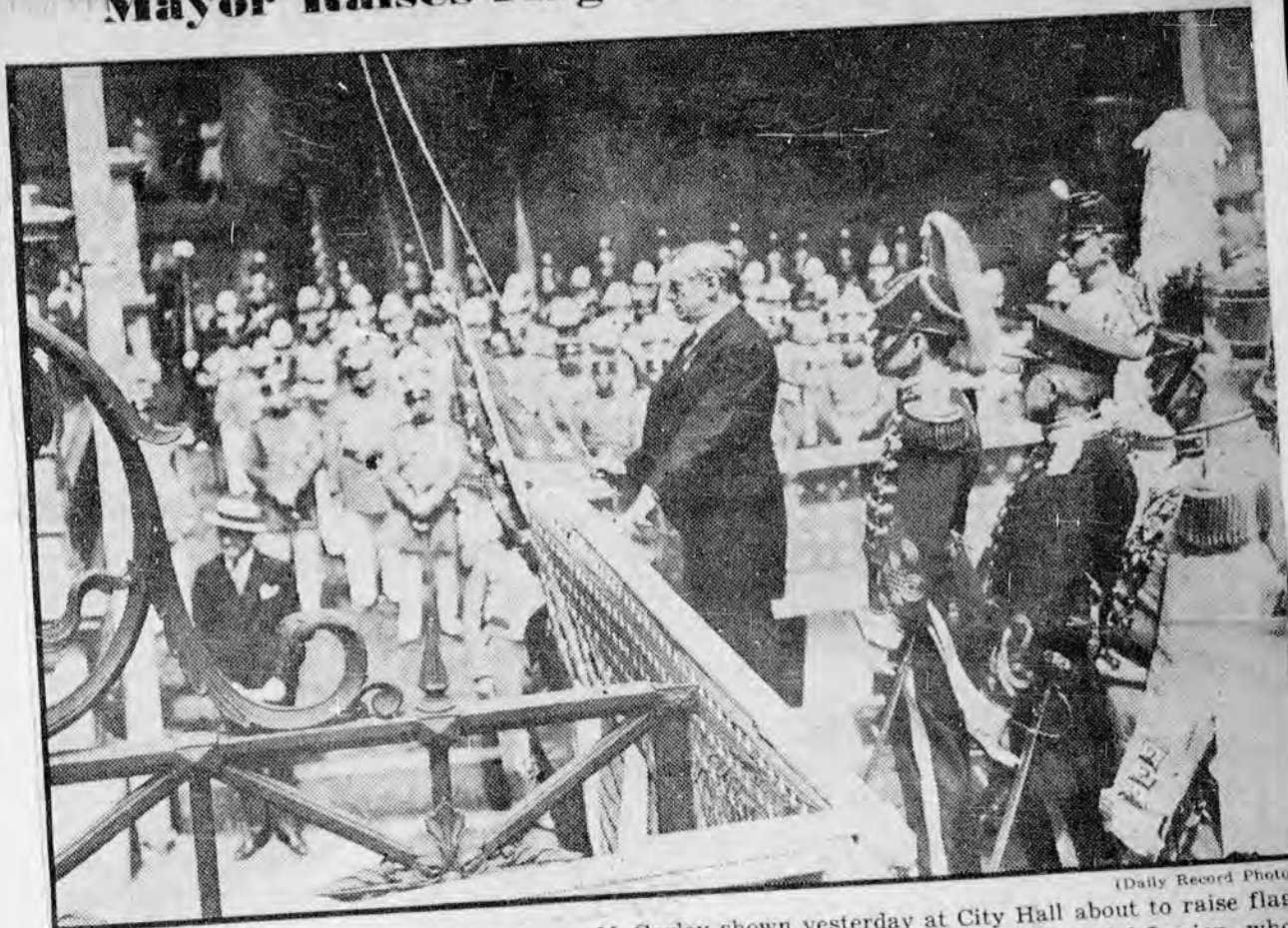
Mayor Presents City Seal to English Mayor

Mayor James M. Curley, left, presenting replica of city seal to Mayor Thomas H. Wheeler of Dorchester, Eng., attired in the red robes of his office, yesterday at City Hall. The mayor is here for the Dorchester Tercentenary celebration.



RECORD 6/3/30

Mayor Raises Flag at Ancients' Election

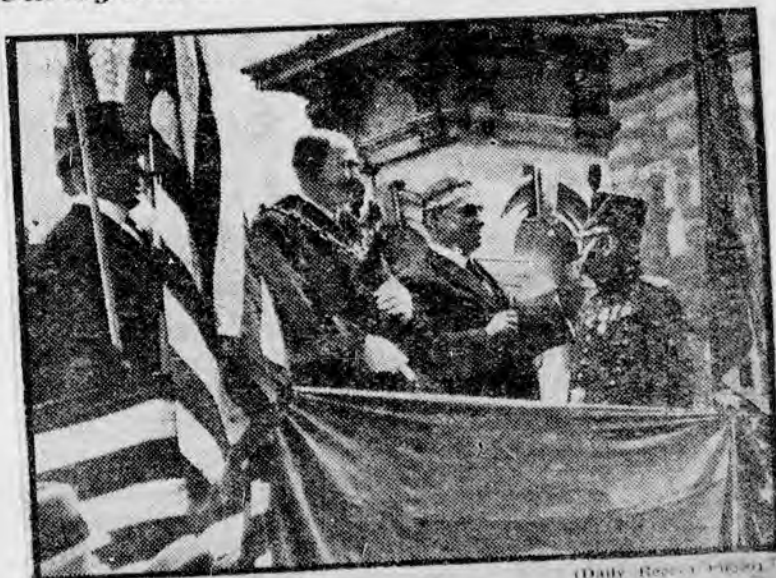


(Daily Record Photo)

Centennials' Gift!

Mayor James M. Curley shown yesterday at City Hall about to raise flag presented city by Col. Thomas J. Lanard of the Centennial Legion, who also heads Philadelphia State Fencibles. Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. members also participated in ceremony before annual election of officers on Boston Common

Curley and His Worship Review Centennials



(Daily Record Photo)

Mayor Thomas H. Wheeler of Dorchester, Eng., and Mayor James M. Curley were in the reviewing stand at City Hall as they reviewed the parade of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. and the Centennial Legion, as it passed up School st. as a part of the Tercentenary celebration

BOSTON HISTORICAL PAGEANT TO HAVE 100 ELABORATE FLOATS

Parade on Aug 16, Representing Incidents of Early Days, to Be Sponsored by
Organizations

One of the leading events of the Bay Colony Tercentenary celebration will be the Boston Tercentenary historical pageant-parade, to be given on Aug 16. This display, which will include fully 100 elaborate floats, is declared by its indorsers to be the major event of the Boston Tercentenary program. It has the backing of Mayor Curley, the Tercentenary organizations and the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Nearly all the floats have already been sponsored and construction of some has or is about to begin.

Sketches of Designs Shown

There were placed on formal display at Tercentenary headquarters, 9 Park st, yesterday, artists' sketches of the floats which are to be featured. The basis for each is some historic fact, although for the most part the sketches are new conceptions, varying somewhat from older paintings, prints and other illustrations dealing with these historic incidents.

Gen Edward L. Logan is general chairman of the committee which is engineering the pageant-parade. The members of the committee have numerous engagements to address groups of the civic, business and industrial elements of the city, to interest them in the pageant-parade and induce them to sponsor a float.

With Trained Personnel

The floats are to be 30 feet in length and 9 feet wide, with 14 feet 6 inches clearance. Their construction will reproduce historic events in three dimensions and four colors. Each float will be mounted on specially constructed running gear hauled by four blanketed and plumed horses with the necessary trappings.

The personnel for the various floats will be especially picked and trained

to represent historical characters. The costumes will be authentic and representative of the period.

The names of organizations sponsoring the floats will be recorded on suitable plaques, one on each side of the float. About 20 specially selected bands will furnish the music for the event.

The tentative roster includes a platoon of mounted police, grand marshal, staff, mounted band, two outriders with American and municipal flags, Mayor Curley, former Mayors of Boston, Boston City Council, distinguished guests, parade committee, representatives of industry and the 100 floats.

Picturing Life of Long Ago

The floats will not only represent outstanding historic incidents in the life of the Bay Colony, but will also include numerous human interest features. For instance, a scene indicating how folks went to market in the early days will be exhibited, also how an early family group in the kitchen might have looked.

On June 12 those who view the Charter Calvacade from Salem to Boston, representing the Puritan founders of the Bay Colony conveying the charter to Boston over the old Indian trail, will have a preview of three of the floats which will appear in the pageant-parade on Aug 16. These three represent "Granting of the Charter," Conveying the Charter" and "The Arbella."

From Norsemen to Airport

The floats for the pageant-parade will be arranged in line in sequence. Numerically, from 1 to 95, as now planned, the floats will appear as follows:

Boston Welcomes the Nations, Coming of the Norsemen, Capt John Smith off the coast of Massachusetts, Granting the Char-

ter to English and Adams Landing at Salem, Meeting of Winthrop and Blackstone, Founding of Boston, Early Trading Post, First General Court held in Boston, First Shipbuilding (1631), Boston Latin School (1635), Beacon on Sentry Hill (1635), Founding of Harvard College (1636), Printing the Bay Psalm Book (1640), Anne Hutchinson Exiled, Massachusetts Body of Liberties, New England Confederation Formed, Gov Winthrop and Jesuit Missionary.

Persecution of the Quakers (1690), Ducking Stool and Stocks, Title Car—Indian Period, John Eliot Preaching to Indians (1660), King Phillip Visits Boston (1674), Indian Village Life, Indian Attack on Deerfield, Hull's Daughter Weighed Against the Shillings.

Arrival of Sir Edmond Andros (1685), Andros in Prison, Early Manufacture of Leather, First Worsted Mill (1690), Boston Lighthouse, Customs of the Period, Hannah Dustin at Penacook, Sir Harry Frankland, and Acres Surriage, New England Town Meeting, Founding of the First American Newspaper—Boston News Letter (1704).

Suppression of Josiah Franklin's Courant, Benjamin Franklin as a Printer, First Paper Mill, Hanging of Witches on Boston Common, Gen Gage and the Boston Boys, Louisburg Expedition, Expulsion of the Acadians, A Feast at the Wayside Inn, Cod Fishery, Going to Market, Whaling.

Sons of Liberty Founded (1765), Resistance to the Stamp Act (1765), Boston Massacre, Boston Tea Party, Closing of Port of Boston (1774), Samuel Adams in Old South Church, Fight at Bridge at Salem, Rides of Paul Revere and William Dawes.

Battle of Lexington, Battle at Bridge at Concord, Battle of Bunker Hill, Washington Takes Command, Knox Brings Cannon From Ticonderoga, Evacuation of Boston, Abigail Adams and Her Son, John Quincy Watches the Burning of Charlestown.

Reading the Declaration of Independence in Boston, Continental Congress in Watertown, Molly Pitcher in Revolution, Girlhood of Dorothy Quincy, The Frigate Constitution, Fast Mail Stage Coach, Shay's Rebellion, Inauguration of Hancock as Governor (1780), Inauguration of John Adams as President.

Incorporation of Boston as a City (1822), Visit of Lafayette (1824-25), Granite Railway, Quincy (1826), Daniel Webster in the Senate, First Railway, Pleasure car of the Forties, First Telegraph, Yankee Clipper, Elias Howe Invents the Sewing Machine, Founding of the Public Library (1852), Nathaniel Hawthorne, Customs Officer.

William Lloyd Garrison and the Mob, Departure of 6th Massachusetts Regiment (1861), Invention of Telephone (1876), Visit of Charles Dickens, Music, Art, Literature, World War, Boston Harbor, Boston Airport, Boston's Achievements, Boston, Gateway to the World.

TRANSCRIPT 6/3/30 Governor Sq. Act Quickly Approved

There was no delay in the City Council yesterday in approval of the Governor square act, which Mayor Curley had requested. There was no dissenting voice, Councillor Curtis remarking that it deserved to be backed to the limit and that the council should congratulate Mayor Curley.

Two years ago Councillor Murray introduced orders asking appropriations of \$1,000,000 for the widening of Center street and \$500,000 for the improvement of St. Ann street. Yesterday the orders finally got through council and now await the approval of Mayor Curley. It is believed work on the widening of Center street, a traffic artery, can be started soon.

The council went on record indorsing the bill before Congress to give post office employees a half-holiday on Saturday. Practically all municipal, State and Federal employees get the half-holiday.

STATE AND CITY EXECUTIVES WITH MAYOR OF DORCHESTER, ENG



Left to Right—Mayor Curley, Gov Allen, Mayor T. A. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, Eng

CURLEY PLANS CAPITAL TRIP

**To Confer with Secretary
Hurley, Will See Daugh-
ter Graduate**

President William G. Lynch of the city council will be the acting mayor of Boston tomorrow and Thursday. Mayor Curley will make his first trip away from home, since his inauguration. He will attend in New York, the commencement exercises at the College of the Sacred Heart, where his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, will receive her diploma after four years of study.

The mayor's enjoyment of the exercises will be marred because of the absence of Mrs. Curley, who has been looking forward to four years to the graduation of her daughter, but who is not able to accompany the mayor to New York.

If he can make arrangements Mayor Curley will go on to Washington tomorrow night to endeavor to convince Secretary of War Hurley that there is no valid reason for the refusal of the war department to approve the transfer of Governor's island to the city and make possible a long awaited extension of the airport.

The mayor said today that he hoped to accomplish what other representatives of the city have failed to do and he was optimistic that in a conference with Secretary Hurley he may be able to offer enough reasons to change Hurley's attitude.

EL DIRECTORS MEETING TODAY

**Expected to Act Favorably
on Governor Sq. Subway
Extension Plan**

A special meeting of the directors of the Boston Elevated Railway was held this afternoon to act upon the acceptance of the legislative act authorizing the extension of the Boylston street subway beyond Governor square.

Mayor Curley approved the act today and as the city council did so yesterday, the only obstacle to an immediate start upon the project is the delay in securing the acceptance of the Elevated directors.

Upon the assumption that the directors will act favorably, Mayor Curley conferred with the civil service commission this afternoon, in quest of authority to give preference in the employment of laborers, to veterans with dependents as well as to heads of families in need of work and whose dependents are numerous.

ITALIANS TO PAY HONOR TO CURLEY

A notable event will be the luncheon and reception to Mayor James M. Curley by the Italians of Boston next Saturday, at the Boston City Club at 1 P. M.

The committee in charge, headed by Dr. Joseph Santosuosso and including Vincent Brogna, Joseph A. Tomasello, John Cifrino and James V. Donnarumma, has arranged an exceptional program and present indications point to a record attendance. There will be many prominent guests and speakers.

BREAK LOOMS WITH MAYOR

**Curley to Ask School
Board for Showdown
on Financing**

Indications today pointed to an open break between Mayor Curley and the school committee. He was primed to demand a showdown at a conference which he was scheduled to have with the committee members this afternoon.

The mayor planned to ask an explanation of the deliberate repudiation by the committee, last night, of a specific agreement, made last week, covering the matter of appropriations for school purposes.

The school committee broke the agreement by passing a budget of \$15,-898,879 and Chairman Joseph J. Hurley was delegated as the spokesman of the committee to make known that the committee had refused to cut down the budget in direct violation of the agreement of last week when the mayor gave approval to the expenditure of \$6,000,000 for new elementary and intermediate schoolhouses.

The mayor was fortified with the transcript of the agreement which he intended to rely upon in demanding an explanation of the action of the committee. He smilingly refused to indicate the course that he pursued to follow but as he holds the whip hand over the committee it was expected that he would retaliate in a manner which would reveal his disapproval of the tactics of the committee.

The agreement covered the financing of the entire school organization and in consideration of the promise of the committee to keep the budget within a specified limit, the mayor agreed to recommend to the city council that certain provisions be made to provide the school committee with funds which are needed for specific purposes.

KANE POST TO HOLD BANQUET

**Past Commanders' Night
Will Be Observed
Tomorrow**

The fifth annual past commanders' night banquet of the Francis G. Kane post No. 60, American Legion, will be held tomorrow night in the Crystal ballroom, Hotel Kenmore. The banquet this year will be tendered to Past Commander George E. Shelley and Past President Mrs. Bertha Fitzgerald of the auxiliary.

The invited guests include Gov. Frank G. Allen, Mayor James M. Curley, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard J. Haberlin, Past Department Commander John W. Reth, state fire marshal; the Rev. Dennis J. Maguire, John J. O'Connell, department commander of the American Legion; William J. Morrow, commander, Suffolk county council; the Rev. John York; Anna Manion, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Gertrude McLaughlin, president of the Suffolk County Auxiliary; the Rev. and Mrs. Albert L. Hudson, Christopher J. Halligan, Jr., member of the national rehabilitation committee and Mrs. John W. McCormack, wife of Congressman McCormack.

MAYOR CURLEY TO GO TO WASHINGTON

**Will Confer With Hurley
on Airport Plans**

For the first time since his inauguration in January Mayor Curley will leave Boston tomorrow. He will go to New York and Washington, combining personal and public affairs. In New York he will attend the graduation of his daughter, Mary, after a four-year course in the College of the Sacred Heart.

The Mayor expects to leave New York tomorrow night for Washington, and on Thursday he will confer with Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley regarding Governors Island, which the Mayor wants to complete his great airport plans, which would make Boston the finest airport in the country.

Late reports from Washington indicate that the island will not be transferred to the city of Boston for airport purposes, because the War Department requires it for an anti-aircraft station.

Mayor Curley is making a personal effort to change the decision of the Washington authorities, who legally could take the island any time that it was deemed necessary, even if it was transferred to Boston for airport purposes.

GLOBE 6/3/30

EL DIRECTORS MEET ON GOVERNOR-SQ PROJECT

Immediate Acceptance Expected—Chairman Expresses Desire to Cooperate

A special meeting of directors of the Boston Elevated was called for today and notice of their acceptance of the Governor sq tunnel project is expected. Today Mayor Curley received a communication from Bernard J. Rothwell, chairman of the directors, referring to the acceptance by the City Council and approval by the Mayor, and said that a special meeting of his board would be held. He assured the Mayor of an earnest desire to cooperate in facilitating this long-delayed and most necessary improvement.

Mr Rothwell's letter follows: "I have been awaiting notification of the acceptance of the act of the Legislature providing for the Governor sq extension by the City Council, and its approval by your honor preliminary to calling a special meeting of the board of directors.

"I understand that the City Council

has accepted the act, and as I am sure of your approval of it, I will immediately call a special meeting of the board of directors of the Boston Elevated Railway and place the matter before them."

CURLEY EAGER NEEDY MEN GET GOVERNOR SQ WORK

In order that needy veterans and needy civilians with many dependents may be given the day-labor work on the Governor-sq tunnel project, Mayor Curley will confer this afternoon with the Civil Service Commission.

Mayor Curley is anxious that needy men with large families requiring support be taken from the list and given the preference, the needy persons to include civilians. If the Civil Service Commission will agree, the Mayor believes that 500 men can be put to work.

HERALD 6/3/30 COUNCIL DEMANDS RECOUNT OF CENSUS

Hears Charges Enumerators Were Inefficient

Demand for a retabulation of the census enumeration of the entire city was made yesterday by the city council. In advance of the official protest which will be made as soon as the population of the city is announced, the council has demanded of Supervisors Leonard F. Frink and Louis Sensale, directors of the Boston enumeration, a complete recheck of figures which have already been announced or are in process of tabulation.

Charges of flagrant inefficiency of enumerators were couped yesterday with direct challenges of the accuracy of the tabulation of ward 1, comprising East Boston, ward 15 of Dorchester and ward 18 in Hyde Park.

The scope of Councilman Donovan's order demanding a retabulation of the East Boston enumeration was extended to include the entire city when Councilmen Norton of Hyde Park and Kelly of Dorchester questioned the enumeration in their wards.

CALLED NONSENSICAL

Donovan called the report of Supervisor Sensale, disclosing a decrease of 1260 in the population of East Boston, as "too nonsensical to be given serious consideration." A lifetime spent in East Boston was cited by Donovan as his qualification to question the figures which reveal a startling drop in population in 10 years and to assert that accurate enumeration would show a decided gain in that section of the city.

He pointed to the fact that there are more school children in East Boston than in any other district as confirmatory proof of his claims.

Morton claimed that ward 18 has a population at least 1000 in excess of the 43,000 officially announced and Kelly asserted that one half of the enumerators were not familiar with their duties. He charged that one census taker had insisted that precinct 13 of ward 13 was precinct 15 of ward 15 and that this display of ignorance was typical.

NEW BLOW TO HOPES

Another blow was dealt Boston's census hopes last night with the announcement by Supervisor Sensale that the population of ward 8, Roxbury, had fallen off 10 per cent. in the last five years. He announced that the population for the ward as of April 1, is 32,069. Five years ago the state recorded a population of 35,611. The numerical loss is 3542.

Only four more wards remain to be announced. They are wards 3, 4, 5 and 9. Losses so far in the 12th district cut down by almost 10,000 the gain of 32,000 recorded in the 13th district.

HERALD 6/3/30

English Mayor Finds Mayor Curley's Office Is Not so Far from Dorchester

Mayor Wheeler of Dorchester, England, formally met the mayor of Boston, yesterday, and gained first hand knowledge that Boston is not a municipality far distant from Dorchester.

City Hall has been speculating upon the personality of the English mayor who wrote such a peculiar reply to an official invitation to meet the mayor of Boston, but yesterday the speculation was transformed into unanimity of opinion that Mayor Wheeler is a "regular fellow."

After he had accepted the invitation of the Dorchester tercentenary committee to be the guest of Dorchester, he received a like invitation from Mayor Curley, transmitted through the director of public celebrations. In reply Mayor Wheeler wrote that much as he would like to accept the bid to be the guest of Mayor Curley of Boston, he was constrained to say that as he had already signified his intention of visiting Dorchester, he did not know if time would permit him to visit Boston.

Mayor Wheeler enjoyed the joke on himself immensely. With other representatives of London, England, he made himself at home in the mayor's

office and he was as tickled as a school-boy when he was invited to review the centennial legion parade alongside of Mayor Curley on the stand outside City Hall.

The English mayor was generous with his applause and he agreed with his colleagues of the Dorchester government that the parade was a spectacle worth writing about to the home folks.

MORE THAN 1600 AT ANCIENTS' BANQUET

Centennial Legion, Army, Navy,
Marine Corps, State and
City Represented



"THE SPIRIT OF '76"

Portrayed by Frank Garrison Kelley (left), the son; Frank Harrigan (right), the father, and T. J. Tasker (center), the grandfather, all of Providence. They marched with the Veterans of the United Train of Artillery.

Climaxing a day of brilliant and colorful pageantry and parades through the downtown streets of the city, more than 1600 uniformed members of the Centennial Legion, representatives of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and National Guard, gathered last night at the Copley Plaza at the 292d anniversary banquet of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

The great throng filled the big ballroom and foyer and balconies, and made one of the most colorful pictures in the history of military gatherings in this city. A military band played throughout the dinner, rousing the gathering with the strains of "Yankee Doodle," "Maryland, My Maryland," "Dixie" and "The Wearin' o' the Green."

Department at Washington, in responding to the toast, "The Army," made a stirring speech, during which he declared that, although we may speak of peace pacts and limitations and reductions of armaments, this country today is ready for as effective a mobilization as was contemplated 10 years ago.

"The men who made this country were not pacifists and not theorists," Gen Gulick said. "They were willing to fight for what they believed to be right. The American people, deep down in their hearts, are sound, and there is no reason to fear that our armed forces will be abolished."

National Guard Praised

Gen Gulick praised the Army of the United States, which he said meant the regular Army, the National Guard and the Organized Reserves. He said that Air Corps has made great progress and is second to none in the world. He praised the National Guard, declaring its development and progress astonishing. He said it has progressed from a reserve force to a first-line force.

The words of Gen Gulick sounded the keynote of the evening and were reiterated a moment later by Maj James W. H. Myrick, retiring commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, who was toastmaster.

The general theme of the evening was one of praise to the Ancients and their guests, the Centennial Legion. Veterans of three wars joined in the celebration and an old Civil War veteran, Col Alvin R. Bailey, was cheered as he was escorted into the hall on the arm of Lieut Gov William S. Youngman, himself a veteran of the Spanish American War and World War, to a place of honor at the head table.

Cup Given Ancients

Col Thomas S. Lanard of Philadelphia, commander of the Centennial Legion, responded to the toast to that body and praised the Ancients for their hospitality. He called the parade of the afternoon the most colorful he has participated in during the past 25 years.

As a mark of appreciation of the Centennial Legion, he presented a beautiful silver cup, standing two and one-half feet, suitably inscribed, to Maj Myrick for the Ancients. Maj Myrick, in turn, presented it to the new commander, Capt Francis S. Cummings, to guard during his term of office.

Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, represented Gov Allen and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He called yesterday's celebration, in downtown Boston, the first and greatest pageant of the Tercentenary. He said the celebration in this city is not only for the founding of Boston and the Massachusetts Bay Colony but also for the founding of civil government on this continent.

Toasts in Ice Water

The crowd rose seven times during the course of the program and drank toasts to the President of the United States, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the city of Boston, the Army, the Navy, the Centennial Legion and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. The toasts have been made annually since the first one to the company in 1865, and the seventh one to the Army in 1876.

Although the toasts were originally drunk with the best liquor available, last night the gathering drank ice water.

Gen Gulick's Speech

Maj Gen John Gulick, chief of the Coast Artillery, representing the War

Thomas A. Mullen, representing Mayor Curley and the city of Boston, praised the spirit of an organization which has lived on for nearly 300 years. He linked the Boston Latin School, founded in 1635; Harvard College, founded in 1637, and the Ancient and Honorable Company, founded in 1638, declaring they live on because they are not constantly demanding rights, and never forget that there are no rights without correlative duties.

GLOBE 6/3/30

TRAVELER 6/3/30

CUMMINGS NEW HEAD OF ANCIENTS

Drum-Head Election on Common Follows Parade—Mayor Host At Breakfast

After a parade from Faneuil Hall and services at the New Old South Church, Boylston and Dartmouth sts, yesterday, Francis S. Cummings was chosen commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at a drum head election on the Common yesterday. He succeeds Maj James W. H. Myrick.

Capt Edward J. Voye of Belmont was elected first lieutenant and will be head of the infantry wing for the coming year. Lieut Rudolph Wismer of Roslindale, elected second lieutenant, will head the artillery wing.

Those three were commissioned by Gov Allen, who had been received on the Common by a salute of 17 guns from the Ancients' Battery.

The non-commissioned officers elected are:

Sergeants of Infantry—Sergt Herbert N. Ridgway, Maj Francis M. Maddax, Sergt Frederick K. Rogers, Capt Storrs L. Durkee, Sergt E. Raymond Keith, Sergt Gilbert R. Jones.

Sergeants of Artillery—Lieut Harold J. Smith, Sergt Ernest H. Sparrell, Sergt Alfred F. Kendall, Sergt Paul G. Hartung, Sergt Albert A. Fischer and Sergt William O. McDuffie.

The second day of the military participation in Boston's Tercentenary celebration began at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning with the sounding of reveille outside the Copley-Plaza by the the Fife and Drum Corps of the Boston Fusilier Veterans' Association.

Mayor's Breakfast

After several selections in Copley sq, the fife and drum corps proceeded to the Soldiers' Monument on the Common, while the different units of the Legion did some short marches, etc, centering on the Faneuil Hall district, until all assembled at Mayor Curley's breakfast in the old Charles Dickens room at the Parker House.

At the head table, over which Mayor Curley presided, sat Col Thomas S. Lanard, commanding officer of the Centennial Legion and the State Fencibles of Philadelphia; Maj Gen John W. Gullick, U. S. A., chief of Coast Artillery; Col Washington Bowie, vice commander of the Centennial Legion and commander of the 5th Infantry, Maryland National Guard, Baltimore;

Maj Myrick; Maj Gen Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A., retired, past commander of 26th Division, overseas; Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, U. S. N., commandant of the Boston Navy Yard; Wellington Wells, formerly president of the Massachusetts Senate, and member of the Commonwealth Tercentenary committee; Maj Charles A. Malley, a vice commander of the Centennial Legion and past commander of the Ancients; Col Harrison Hall, U. S. A., 1st Army Area Corps; Capt Pierre Latham, capitaine de fregate, commandant of the French cruiser Ville d'Ys, now at the Navy Yard; State Commander Alvin C. Howes, Grand Army of the Republic; Pres William G. Lynch, Boston City Council; Lieut Gen Edward L. Logan; John F. Fitzgerald; Maj Gen Alfred F. Foote, commanding the 26th Division, Massachusetts National Guard; Capt George H. Hudson, a past commander of the Ancients; Hon Carl W. Johansson, royal Vice Consul of Sweden; Lieut Walter K. Queen; Hon Livingstone Davis, Consul of Belgium; Capt Francis S. Cummings; Lieut Col Henry D. Cermersais, adjutant of the Ancients and Inspector General of the Massachusetts National Guard; Dr W. T. Hinrichs, acting Consul General of Germany; Lieut Russell E. Hamlin; Hon J. C. Joseph Flamand, honorary Consul of France; Enseigne de Vaisseau Chavane; Enseigne de Vaisseau Cornuault and Enseigne de Vaisseau Auzanneau, officers all in the French Navy.

Parade at Noon

After the placing of a wreath on the tomb of the Ancients' first commander, Capt Robert Keayne, in King's Chapel Burying Ground, the units went to Faneuil Hall, where the parade started at noon.

An interested spectator of the parade was Lord Mayor T. A. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, Eng, who had just paid a ceremonial visit to Mayor Curley in the City Hall.

Mayor of Dorchester, Eng.,
And Party Honored
At Banquet

HOPES FLAGS WILL REMAIN ENTWINED

America and England figuratively tipped glasses last night when more than 600 persons arose beneath the entwined flags of the two nations and drank a toast to the King of England and the President of the United States, at a banquet in honor of His Worship Mayor Thomas H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, Eng., at the Hotel Somerset.

The banquet was given to Mayor Wheeler and his deputation by the Dorchester tercentenary committee. Mayor Wheeler, Deputy Mayor E. W. Tilley, Treasurer A. R. Edwards and Councillors E. L. Ling and C. H. Stroud, came from the old Dorchester to participate in the tercentenary exercises which are being held all this week in the new Dorchester.

Mayor Wheeler wore the 150-year-old golden mayoral chain which goes with his office and in a speech filled with praise for the reception which he has received in this country declared that the immensity of the tercentenary celebration has vastly exceeded the expectations of himself and his deputation.

The visiting mayor highly praised the entrance of ladies into public life and expressed the belief that they will "purify it and bring home atmosphere into it." He referred to the entwining of the two flags and said that he hoped they will always remain side by side.

"Another war among civilization is too unthinkable to even think about," he declared. Mayor Wheeler was warm in his praise of Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley for their courtesy to him at the exercises yesterday. He remarked on the beautiful uniforms displayed on parade and said that he is convinced that there are some "excellent tailors" in this country.

"We are enjoying ourselves over here right up to the hilt," he said. "While I have been introduced as a representative of the King as well as the Mayor of Dorchester and that introduction is correct, according to our ancient laws, never the less it doesn't cut much ice over there."

"However, we do believe in honor and dignity and we do believe that it is necessary to retain a certain amount of it in any government. We have learned much since our arrival here and we will do our level best to spread a most excellent feeling upon our return."

GLOBE 6/3/30

SCHOOL BOARD AGAIN BANS OPEN SESSIONS

Restricted Plan Defeated
as Earlier Scheme Was

Morrissey Transferred as Master of
Lewenberg District

A modified plan for public sessions of the Boston School Committee, which would open to the citizens of Boston committee meetings that did not concern topics that might injure the standing of any person, was defeated last night by the committee.

The lineup was the same as that on a previous unrestricted motion. Dr. Joseph Lyons, who introduced both plans, and William A. Reilly favored open meetings; Chairman Joseph Hurley, Francis C. Gray and Mrs. Elizabeth Pigeon opposed them. Dr. Lyons advocated particularly the discussion of financial matters in open meetings, and Chairman Hurley finally made a ruling that he would pass on all things which should be dealt with in executive session. All other matters will be public.

The committee transferred Frank M. Morrissey, master of Phillips Brooks district, to the Solomon Lewenberg district and made Charles F. Merrick of Thomas Gardner district master of the Brighton intermediate district.

Miss Helen E. Cleaves was unanimously chosen as director of manual arts in the schools, a position which carries a salary of \$5040.

Thomas P. Dooley of Jamaica Plain High School was promoted from junior master to headmaster.

Other changes in personnel follow:

Appointments—Anthony D'Amato, Dorchester High for Boys; Joseph Rains, Brighton High; Eugene Fogarty, Hyde Park High; Joseph P. Farrara, Roxbury Memorial; Florence G. Cohen, John W. Gorman, Frank E. McCarthy, Margaret D. Owens, garden teachers; Katherine T. Devine, temporary matron, Summer Review School.

Resignation—Rose G. Frawley, Theodore Lyman district.

Retirement—B. Harold Hamblin, department of music.

Leaves of Absence—John J. Quinn Jr., Teachers' College; Florence G. Erskine, Theodore Roosevelt.

It was announced that Jamaica Plain High's graduation exercises will be held in Jamaica Plain Theatre, that the graduation of the High School of Commerce has been advanced to June 26, and that Brighton High's exercises will be held at Capitol Theatre June 27.

The maintenance budget of \$15,889,879.47 was made public by Business Manager Alexander M. Sullivan.

TRAVELER 6/3/30

MAYOR CURLEY ON FORBES COMMITTEE

Mayor Curley today accepted membership upon the honorary committee which Allan Forbes is forming, to further the work of obtaining a sufficient fund to restore the tower of the famous St. Botolph's Church in Boston, England.

OPPOSE PROGRAMS BY RACIAL UNITS

Tercentenary Committee
Will Hear Arguments

Report on Events on Common and
Franklin Park Approved

Requests of racial units for specific appropriations to cover expenditures for their pageants or other historical presentations, in some cases running into thousands of dollars, did not meet with unanimous approval at yesterday's meeting of the executive committee of the Boston Tercentenary celebration committee.

There was an expression of sentiment opposed to racial unit programs; some comment on the large amounts racial units believed necessary to cover the expense of their presentations; expression that racial group programs should not have a place and that Boston's Tercentenary program be American in scope and contributions of drama, music, etc., be not segregated as to races.

Racial Groups to Be Heard

It finally was decided, on motion of Chairman John F. Fitzgerald, that the various groups be given an opportunity to come to headquarters next week and offer arguments in justification of their plans for separate racial celebrations for which the city is asked to pay.

The discussion followed a reference to the meeting in the office of Mayor Curley last week when representatives of Irish and Jewish groups charged that the State committee had denied them representation. It was said that Jewish groups want \$25,000 to cover their expense and that German groups have asked for \$12,000 of the Boston committee to defray expenses of the programs they are preparing.

Ex-Lieut. Gov. Edward P. Barry believed that the committee should record itself as opposed to apportioning money from the general fund for the specific use of particular groups. John Jackson Walsh supported him in the stand against units, and insisted: "We are celebrating as Americans, despite the fact that the background is of many peoples."

Judge Leveroni said that various racial groups, depending upon the tercentenary committee for support, have arranged pretentious programs. Chairman Fitzgerald then interposed and it was voted to have the various groups heard by the executive committee.

Charter Cavalcade

Regarding a suggestion that Boston contribute \$300 as its share for the putting on of the Charter Cavalcade, starting from Salem, June 12, and arriving in Boston, June 14, it was declared that historians disagree in regard to the accuracy of this historical feature. John Jackson Walsh ridiculed the Cavalcade, calling it an exhibition of historical ignorance. It was generally believed at the meeting that, instead of coming over the road in a Cavalcade, the charter came over the water from Salem in the Arbella. The sentiment was, however, that the Cavalcade would be an interesting spectacle, and that Boston would give the \$300.

Julius Daniels of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of Boston, said

that electric, gas, and telephone company officials had been in conference and they would not only put on their own pageants, but were prepared to contribute a considerable sum of money to the committee, to help along the Tercentenary celebration.

George S. Mumford, president of the Atlantic National Bank, has agreed to act as treasurer of the finance committee, according to chairman Fitzgerald.

Broadcasting Program

The broadcasting committee report was furnished by Dean Gleason L. Archer, who announced Nationwide hookups. Tonight at 7:15 Gov. Allen will open the series with a talk on "John Winthrop and the Puritans." Dean Archer will talk at the same hour Tuesday, June 10, on "A Banished Man Who Caused an Indian War," the story of John Oldham and his adventurous career in the Plymouth colony and in the settlement of the Massachusetts Bay colony.

Mayor Curley will speak Tuesday, June 17, on "The Spirit of Independence in Colonial Boston."

Pageant Committee Plans

Mrs. Eva Whiting White's pageant committee made its report yesterday to the Boston Tercentenary Committee, and the program met with prompt and hearty indorsement. Mrs. White asked \$6000 for the events on Boston Common, and \$2500 to cover the expenses of entertainments at Franklin Park. These amounts were voted.

The program calls for 32 distinct presentations during July and August, the first on July 16 and the last on Aug. 29.

Each chorus will contain from 150 to 300 persons and there will be three concerts by the Handel and Haydn Society on Boston Common and one at Franklin Park; a chorus by St. Paul's Cathedral Choir, as well as various pageants.

Program in Detail

The detailed program arranged includes:

BOSTON COMMON
July 16—Mayor's night, with chorus and trumpeters and historical pageant.
July 18—Burroughs's Newsboys' Foundation, pageant and concert band.
July 20—St. Paul's Cathedral choir presentation of oratorio, "Trial by Jury."
July 22—Teachers' College pageant, "Education."
July 24—German chorus.
July 26, 28, Aug. 1—Handel and Haydn Society.
Aug. 4—Knights of Columbus program.
Aug. 6—Playground groups in Mother Goose pageant.
Aug. 8—Scotch bagpipes, band and dancers.
Aug. 11—Y. M. C. A. program.
Aug. 13—Brighton High School pageant, "Our Boston."
Aug. 15—Colored chorus and tableau directed by Mrs. Dorothy Richardson.
Aug. 18—Hawaiian orchestra and Balalaika orchestra.
Aug. 20—Jordan, Marsh night, with chorus and tableaux.
Aug. 22—Polish Lira Chorus.
Aug. 25—Risoletto.
Aug. 27—Swedish chorus.
Aug. 29—International night with pageant of many Nations.

FRANKLIN PARK
July 22—Handel and Haydn Society.
July 24—Mission Church Band and Pipe and Drum Corps.
July 29—Hebrew pageant.
July 31—Newsboys Foundation and Japanese program.
Aug. 5—Dorchester Second Congregational Church Band and Glee Club.
Aug. 7—St. Ambrose Church boys' band.
Aug. 12—English Folk Dance Society and Girl Scouts.
Aug. 14—Playground groups in Mother Goose pageant.
Aug. 19—Hawaiian and Russian orchestras.
Aug. 21—Finnish night.
Aug. 26—Danish night.
Aug. 28—Scotch bagpipes and Highland dancers.

Ancients and Guests Stage Colorful Military Review



The spirit of '76. Left to right: Frank G. Kelley, T. J. Tasker and Frank Harigan, all of Providence, R. I. They marched with the veterans of the United Train of Artillery, a unit of the Centennial Legion, commanded by Capt. W. Dubois.

Taps late last night sounded the close of the 292d anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts and concluded a day which brought to Boston as mighty and colorful a military spectacle as the city has witnessed since the return of the 26th division from France.

Two thousand members of the Ancients and their guests, the 50-odd visiting military organizations which form the Centennial Legion's annual convention, dined in the Hotel Conpley-

Plaza last night as the final event of a program in which the Ancients gave Boston a memorable parade and an unforgettable scene on Boston Common—the annual review and drum-head election characterized by the pomp and ceremony of the oldest military outfit in the country.

The banquet was one of the most distinguished and with few exceptions the largest ever given in the city. Dignitaries of the commonwealth and the municipality mingled and were lost in the surge of brilliant full dress uniforms worn by the cream of the time-honored army and navy units whose achievements march hand-in-hand with the history of the republic which they served.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE

The drum-head election followed the annual religious service in the Old South Church, held early yesterday afternoon. Attended by the Governor and staff, Mayor Curley, Mayor Wheeler of Dorchester, England, and state and city officials, the historic traditional service was repeated with all the ceremony which attended its inception.

The Rev. Albert R. Parker's sermon traced the history of the Ancients from their origin as the Honorable Artillery Company of London from which, he said, "the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts descended—or rather, ascended."

From the church, the company and visiting Centennial Legionnaires who attended the service marched down Boylston to Arlington street, thence to Charles street and onto the Common where the Ancients' field battery rolled out its 17-gun salute to the Governor.

BREAKFAST WITH MAYOR

Beginning with ceremonies in the early morning, when the Ancients saluted the memories of their first commander and their comrades of the past, the Ancients gathered shortly afterward with commanders of the visiting organizations at the Parker House where they were tendered a breakfast by Mayor Curley, who acted as toastmaster and principal speaker.

Col. Lanard, commander of the Centennial Legion, responded with expressions of pleasure at the visit of the legion to Boston and briefly related the significance of the various units which form the organization.

The annual parade of the Ancients, in which 600 of its members and 2200 visiting legionnaires participated, swept like pages from the book of colonial history through the customary line of march from Faneuil Hall, where brief exercises were held, to City Hall yesterday noon.

Led by the gallant Ancients, in their spectacular dress uniforms, company after company followed in a resplendent succession of uniforms which symbolized practically every chapter of the nation's history.

In the line were The Dandy Fifth of Baltimore, in West Point gray, white and gold; the Essex Black Horse Troop of Newark, N. J., in black riding boots and hussar headgears of astrakhan; the Washington Light Infantry, their dark blue uniforms huge red epaulets topped by giant bearskin shakos, and the State Fencibles of Philadelphia in gleaming red and white attire of Napoleonic period.

At City Hall, the parade paused to dedicate at flag-raising a silk banner presented to the city and received by Mayor Curley, after which the route continued to the Old South Church.

The annual convention session and election of the Centennial Legion in Faneuil hall this morning will close the three-day gathering which was described by Gen. Cook at last night's banquet as the most appropriate opening possible for the state's Tercentenary celebration. Immediately after the meeting, the legion will demobilize and the various units will leave for their respective homes.

AMERICAN 6/3/30 FAITH 'BROKEN' IN BUDGET

War broke out today between Mayor Curley and the School Committee over the committee's passage last night of budget of \$15,889,979 for 1930. The budget was approximately \$600,000 more than that of last year.

According to the mayor, he and the School Committee reached a gentlemen's agreement when he took office that the school budget would be cut, or at least would be confined within the 1929 limits.

Today the mayor arranged a conference with the committee.

The budget included \$12,262,116.60 for salaries of principals, teachers, members of the supervising staff and others; \$422,068.80 for salaries of administrative officers, clerks, stenographers, attendance supervisors and other employees; \$914,943.34 for salaries of custodians and matrons; \$493,735 for fuel, light and power current; \$1,060,293.60 for supplies and incidentals, and the balance for pensions and a variety of minor salaries.

RACIAL GROUPS CLASH AVERTED

Fitzgerald Persuades Col-
leagues to Hear Tercen-
tenary Appeals

WALSH SCOFFS AT CHARTER CAVALCADE

Serious dissension among the mem-
bers of the executive committee of the
Boston tercentenary committee about
recognizing racial groups and financing
features of the celebration which they
plan to present was temporarily averted
yesterday by Chairman John F. Fitz-
gerald.

Because of his appeal to his col-
leagues to take a broad view of all prob-
lems, representatives of the groups will
be permitted to confer with the execu-
tive committee next Monday to explain
for what purposes they ask money.

The discussion followed reference by
Frank C. Brown, chairman of the
executive committee, to complaints
made by representatives of Irish and
Jewish groups to Mayor Curley that
they had been denied recognition and
it was remarked that the Jewish group
is seeking \$25,000 from the tercentenary
funds and that the German groups de-
sire \$12,000 to defray the cost of the
programs which they are preparing.

BARRY AGAINST GROUPING

Edward P. Barry sought to record the
committee against recognizing any
groups as well as against apportioning
money from the general fund for the
use of groups and his motion was sup-
ported by John Jackson Walsh who
took the stand that races should not
be considered as particular units. "We
are celebrating as Americans," he said
"despite the fact that the background
is of many peoples."

Judge Frank Leveroni took exception
to the Walsh statement, and said that
numerous racial groups, depending on
the support of the tercentenary com-
mittee, have arranged programs of pre-
tentious character, which cannot easily
be abandoned.

Sensing that the sentiment was an-
tagonistic to recognition of racial
groups, Chairman Fitzgerald pleaded
for delay, and succeeded in deferring a
decisive vote until the executive com-
mittee gains first hand information of
the plans of the various groups.

SCOFFS AT CAVALCADE

Another discordant note was sounded
by Mr. Walsh, when he scoffed at the
charter cavalcade, which is scheduled
to start in Salem, June 12, and reach
Boston two days later. The idea is to
re-enact the carrying of the charter of
the Massachusetts Bay colony from
Salem to Boston, which Walsh declared
was an exhibition of historical igno-
rance.

The charter, he pointed out, was
brought to Boston on the ship Arbella,
and he said that the cavalcade idea is
not agreeable to the people of Salem.
Everett B. Mero made known that the
cavalcade committee, of which Gen.
Edward L. Logan is chairman, is aware
of the history of the charter, but that
representatives of two communities be-
tween Salem and Boston are insistent

that the charter was carried overland
to Boston, and as the committee looks
on the feature as an interesting con-
tribution to the tercentenary program,
approval has been given in spite of the
variance with history.

An encouraging report by Julius Dan-
iels of the Edison Electric Illuminating
Company disclosed that the gas and
electric corporations of Greater Boston
and the New England Telephone Com-
pany will not only combine to present
pageants but will make a very substan-
tial contribution to the tercentenary
fund.

DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Chairman Fitzgerald reported that
George S. Mumford, president of the
Atlantic National Bank, has agreed to
act as treasurer of the finance commit-
tee and that an intensive drive for con-
tributions will be launched this week.

ACCEPT PROGRAM

\$8000 Provided for Outdoor Ter-
centenary Fetes

Definite acceptance by the Boston
tercentenary committee yesterday of a
comprehensive program of outdoor en-
tertainment on the Common and at
Franklin park prepared by the pageant
committee of which Mrs. Eva Whiting
White is chairman, marked the first
decisive step of the committee to agree
on a celebration program.

Mrs. White sponsored a series of
diversified entertainment to be given on
various evenings from July 16 to Aug.
28 and the executive committee immedi-
ately appropriated the \$8000 necessary
to finance the features.

ON THE COMMON

In detail, the program arranged for
the Common is as follows:

July 16—Mayor's night with chorus and
trumpets and historical pageant.
July 18—Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation;
pageant and band concert.
July 21—St. Paul's Cathedral choir in
presentation of opera, "Trial by Jury."
July 23—Teachers' College pageant, "Edu-
cation."
July 25—German chorus.
July 28, 30, Aug. 1—Handel and Haydn
Society.
Aug. 4—Knights of Columbus program.
Aug. 6—Playground groups in Mother
Goose pageant.
Aug. 8—Scotch bagpipes, band and
dancers.
Aug. 11—Y. M. C. A. program.
Aug. 13—Brighton high school pageant,
"Our Boston."
Aug. 15—Colored chorus and tableau
directed by Mrs. Dorothy Richardson.
Aug. 18—Hawaiian orchestra and Bal-
alaika orchestra.
Aug. 20—Jordan Marsh night with chorus
and tableaux.
Aug. 22—Polish Lira chorus.
Aug. 25—"Rikolito."
Aug. 27—Swedish chorus.
Aug. 29—International night with pageant
of many nations.

AT FRANKLIN PARK

The program at Franklin park on
Tuesday and Thursday evenings:

July 22—Handel and Haydn Society.
July 24—Mission Church band and fife
and drum corps.
July 26—Hebrew pageant.
July 31—Newsboys' Foundation and Jap-
anese program.
Aug. 5—Dorchester Second Congregational
Church band and glee club.
Aug. 7—St. Ambrose Church boys' band.
Aug. 12—English Folk Dance Society and
Girl Scouts.
Aug. 17—Playground groups in Mother
Goose pageant.
Aug. 19—Hawaiian and Russian or-
chestras.
Aug. 21—Finnish night.
Aug. 26—Danish night.
Aug. 28—Scotch bagpipes and Highland
dancers.

'L' TRUSTEES DUE TO D. K. SUBWAY

Work on Governor Sq. Project
Due to Start as Soon as
Board Accepts Bill

With the City Council and
Mayor Curley already approv-
ing, the Boston Elevated trust-
ees met today to act on accept-
ance of the Governor sq. sub-
way extension bill.

It was understood that the Ele-
vated trustees would approve, thus
opening the way for immediate
start of the project advocated for
many months by the Boston Even-
ing American.

Today's gathering of Elevated
trustees was a special meeting
called at behest of Mayor Curley,
who wrote a letter to that effect
to Henry I. Harriman, board chair-
man.

SEEKS JOBS FOR VETS

The mayor meanwhile planned a
conference with the Civil Service
Commission with a view toward
employing as many war veterans
as possible.

According to the mayor's esti-
mate, jobs should be provided for
at least 500 men on a per diem
basis.

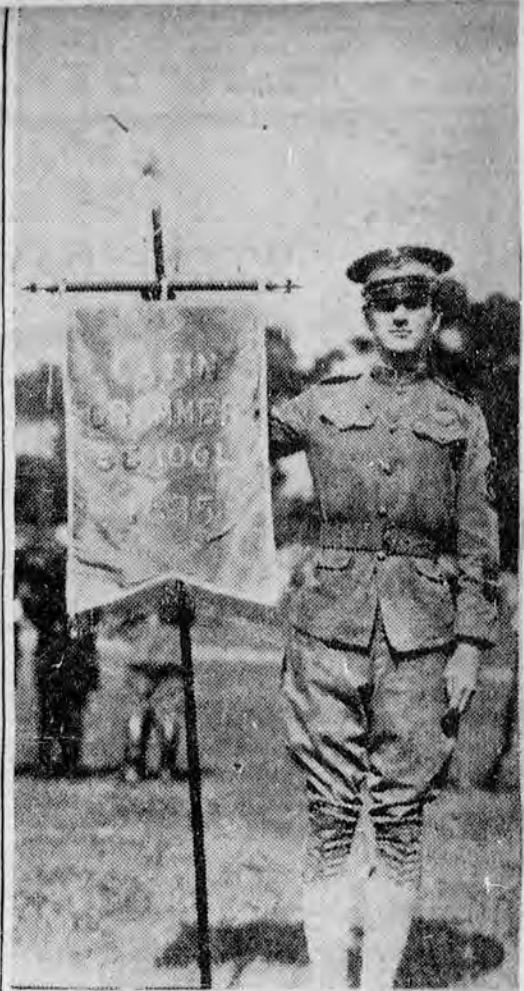
Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chair-
man of the transit commission, an-
ticipating the Elevated's approval,
has started the ball rolling to have
the work going within two and a
half months. He estimated that it
will require two years to complete
the improvement.

In addition to solving one of the
city's chief traffic problems, the
Governor sq. tunnel will go a long
way to relieve unemployment. For
this reason, Mayor Curley, in sub-
mitting the plans to the city coun-
cil, urged the utmost speed in their
acceptance.

Curley Asks Parley on Governors Isle

Mayor Curley today took steps
to arrange a conference in Wash-
ington this week with Secretary of
War Hurley concerning the trans-
fer of Governors Island from fed-
eral control to the city for enlarg-
ing the East Boston municipal air-
port.

The mayor will leave Boston to-
morrow to attend the graduation
of his daughter, Mary, from the
College of the Sacred Heart in that
city and hopes to be able to confer
with the Secretary of War on
Wednesday or Thursday.



At left—In front of the reviewing stand, left to right, Mayor Curley, Gov. Allen and Mayor Wheeler of Dorchester, England.

SCHOOL BOARD DEFIES MAYOR

Passes \$15,889,879 Budget
In Spite of Economy
Ultimatum

CURLEY MAY HOLD UP BOND ISSUES

With the passing of the \$15,889,879.47 annual budget for maintaining public schools for 1930, the Boston school committee last night defied Mayor Curley's ultimatum that budgetary requirements be reduced in order to lower the tax rate.

It was learned that with the ultimatum was the threat that the city would refuse to approve bond issues for the construction of new high schools, a power granted to the committee by the last Legislature. According to the interpretation of the city law department, the right to issue bonds must be followed by approval of the mayor and city council.

The committee voted not to alter the budget as agreed on, and Chairman Joseph J. Hurley was delegated to tell Mayor Curley that the budget could not be reduced.

If the mayor keeps his promise, the school committee is prepared to construct needed high schools by transferring appropriations from intermediate and primary school construction programs to provide the necessary money. This would mean, it was pointed out, that elimination of portable school buildings and obsolete grade schools would be impeded.

INSTRUCTED TO PROCEED

Alexander M. Sullivan, business manager, was instructed to proceed with the printing of the 127-page volume containing budget estimates, unanimous approval being given the compilation.

The total appropriations for the year for maintenance, which does not include lands, plans and construction of school buildings, will amount to \$17,663,208.

In addition to the total of \$15,889,879 covering all expenditures controlled by the school committee, there is the appropriation made separately for alterations, repairs, furniture and fixtures amounting to \$1,774,328. Expenditures under these items, however, are controlled by the department of school buildings.

By a vote of 3 to 2 the committee rejected an order submitted by Dr. Joseph V. Lyons which would do away with the present form of conducting hearings and meetings. The order called for open meetings instead of the executive sessions at which the business of the meetings is discussed in conference

and which is voted on in public.

Dr. Lyons supported his order, saying that many items came up in conference of which the public should have complete knowledge. He pointed out that the individual school employee would continue to have protection in matters considered personal and which affected matters of morality, efficiency, character and qualifications, which the committee might be called on to consider.

It was finally agreed that Chairman Hurley, acting under a provision of the school committee regulations, should be arbiter of all matters to be discussed in public.

THE BUDGET

The budget as passed is summarized as follows:

Salaries of principals, teachers, members of the supervising staff and others, \$12,262,116.60.

Salaries of administrative officers, clerks, stenographers, supervisors of attendance and other employees, \$422,668.80.

Salaries of custodians and salaries of matrons, \$914,943.84.

Fuel and light, including electric current for power, \$493,735.

Supplies and incidentals, \$1,060,293.60. Pensions to supervisors of attendance and custodians, \$3,300.

Physical education, salaries of teachers, members of the supervising staff and others, and supplies and incidentals—day schools and playgrounds, \$319,274.75.

Salaries of school physicians, salaries of school nurses and care of teeth, \$223,571.40.

Extended use of the public schools—salaries and supplies and incidentals, \$93,132.83.

Pensions to teachers, \$1,000,000.

AMERICAN 6/4/30

Sweet Graduate



Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. James M. Curley, who received her diploma today from the College of the Sacred Heart, New York. Mayor Curley attended the commencement exercises, but Mrs. Curley was unable to go.

CURLEY GIRL TO GRADUATE

For the first time since his inauguration last January, Mayor Curley will leave the city today to attend the graduation of his daughter, Miss Mary E. Curley, at the College of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, N. Y., where she has been a student for the past four years.

If possible the mayor will go on to Washington tomorrow in an effort to induce Secretary of War Hurley to turn the control of Governor's Island over to the city so that it may be developed as an extension of the East Boston airport for use as a terminal for transatlantic dirigible flights.

CURLEY BALKED IN PLAN TO AID THE JOBLESS

Civil Service Commission Refuses to Suspend Rules So They Can Get Work

Plans of Mayor Curley to have civil service rules suspended in order to relieve unemployment among the veterans who are getting city aid have been seriously disrupted by Elliot H. Goodwin, chairman of the civil service commission.

After a conference between the mayor, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman and civil service officials at the State House, it was given out that a decision against suspension of the rules had been made by the commission.

Chairman Goodwin took the position that the work will be done by men Mayor Curley had in mind because of the hundreds of such men on civil service lists waiting for just such an opening. He told the mayor that there are 1300 war veterans alone on the list. He said the law says that men shall be taken from the list and that it was his duty to see that this was done.

To the suggestion of the mayor that the men be employed on a temporary basis, say six months, so as to split up the work, no decision was made by Goodwin.

Mayor Curley also took up the case of Henry J. Power whom he recently appointed assistant chief of the Boston fire department. To the argument of the commission that the position should be filled through competitive examination, the mayor said he could quote precedents for his action. The mayor said he would present this case at a later date.

AMERICAN 6/4/30

MAYOR REFUSES TO O. K. CENSUS

Mayor Curley has refused his signature of approval to the preliminary census returns of Ward 8, Roxbury, declaring that the city questions the accuracy of the figures submitted.

The refusal was communicated to Louis B. Sensale, supervisor of the federal census for the 12th district, and followed on the heels of a request for a recount of the

TRANSCRIPT 6/4/30

Mayor to See His Daughter Graduate

From today to Saturday Mayor Curley will be away from his office, the first time since he took the oath in January. He will attend the graduation exercises of the College of the Sacred Heart, New York, his daughter Mary being in the graduating class. A note of sadness is caused by Mrs. Curley's inability to attend the exercises, an enjoyment she had looked forward to for four years.

If arrangements can be made for an interview with Secretary of War Hurley in Washington, the mayor will proceed from New York on Thursday morning, to endeavor to prevail upon the War Department his desire for the transfer back to the city of Governor's Island, in order that it may become a part of the East Boston airport and provide for the installation of a mooring mast for dirigibles. All efforts to date to persuade the Government to relinquish its possession, obtained during the World War, have failed.

During the mayor's absence Major William G. Lynch, president of the City Council, will serve as acting mayor, his authority limited by charter to the transaction of business which admits of no delay.

RECORD 6/4/30

BANQUET FOR CURLEY

Bestowal of the title of Commendatore della Corona D'Italia on Mayor Curley is to be made at a banquet to be given him by Italian American organizations at the City Club next Saturday.

ward, addressed to Senator Walsh and Congressmen Douglass and McCormack by John F. Dowd, its representative in the City Council.

The council, acting on charges of inaccuracy of census figures brought by Councilmen Clement Norton of Ward 18 and Timothy F. Donovan of East Boston, has already passed an order requesting a recount of the entire city.

"The census figures recently released for Ward 8, Roxbury, indicate a loss of over 3500 as compared with the population in 1920," declares Dowd in his communication to the Senator and Congressmen.

"I believe these figures are incorrect, and that the district is more thickly populated than ever before.

"I contend that the census enumerators were lax in their listings, as I have received over 150 communications from families stating that their homes were not visited by any census taker.

"I believe that the population of Ward 8 should be re-counted. In order to have this recount taken, official orders from Washington are necessary, and I will be very grateful for any action you may be able to take which will bring about this re-enumeration."

GLOBE 6/4/30

COUNCILOR LYNCH ACTING MAYOR

Father Among Many Callers at City Hall — Curley
Expected Back on Friday



WILLIAM G. LYNCH
President of City Council and Acting Mayor

Councilor William G. Lynch of Ward 7, today was Acting Mayor of Boston and he will occupy the Mayor's office again tomorrow. On Friday, Mayor Curley is expected back from Washington, where tomorrow he will confer with Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley regarding Governors Island. The Acting Mayor had many callers, among them his father. It was

Councilor Lynch's first appearance as Acting Mayor of Boston, the honor falling to him as president of the City Council. Secretary Reardon found some work for him to do, though official business was pretty well cleared up by Mayor Curley before he left last night for New York to attend today the graduation of his daughter, Mary, from the College of the Sacred Heart.

AMERICAN 6/4/30 SEIBERLICH SUCCUMBS TO HEART STROKE

Election Commissioner Found
Dead in Bed Today; Was
in City Yesterday

Frank Seiberlich, a member of the Boston election commissioners since 1914 and chairman of that board for the last four years, died early today in his sleep in his home, 11 Roanoke st., Jamaica Plain.

Heart disease, from which he had suffered for several weeks, caused his death. He was 55 years old.

Although recently under the care of a specialist, he was at his office in City Hall on Saturday and was in the city yesterday, apparently much improved.

On Sunday he planned to leave for Toronto for a brief rest in anticipation of the strenuous work ahead in the fall election.

ELECTION LAW EXPERT

Seiberlich was one of Boston's foremost citizens of German descent and a prominent figure in State and city politics for the past 27 years. He was a Republican, but with a legion of close friendships that knew no party lines.

He was an expert on election law and jury systems and the legislature adopted many of his recommendations affecting the statutes governing both. At his own expense he toured the larger systems of the country studying election law and jury service, incorporating the best of what he found in recommendations to the Massachusetts General Court.

SUPPORTED CURLEY.

In both House and Senate he served as chairman of the committee on taxation and was a member of committees on education, mercantile affairs and other important subjects.

Between 1906 and 1912 he was a member of the Ward 22 Republican committee.

During James M. Curley's first mayoralty campaign, Seiberlich gave him tremendous support in the Jamaica Plain and Forest Hills sections and in September of 1914, Mayor Curley appointed him as the Republican member of the board of election commissioners.

During Andrew J. Peters' term as mayor, Seiberlich was off the board, but returned when Curley again became mayor. On the death of Melancthon W. Burlen he became acting chairman and in 1926, Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols appointed him officially to that post.

Red Robes Beautiful, but Not on Him, Says Curley

While admiring the striking beauty of the colorful red robes and the golden necklaces worn by the mayors of English cities who have come here as tercentenary guests, Mayor Curley last night turned thumbs down on the proposal that he adopt the regalia for his public appearances during the 300th anniversary celebration.

He pointed out that the English custom would require him to wear 39 medals around his neck, one for each of the mayors who has served Boston from John Phillips, the first, in 1822. In addition to the weight of the golden medal necklace, the mayor declared the warmth of the robe is not appealing now.

GOVERNOR SQ. PLANS READY FOR WORK

El Directors Unanimously Approve Project; to Take 3 Years to Complete

Unanimous acceptance by the board of directors of the Boston Elevated system of the Governor sq. subway extension legislation removed the last obstacle in the path of an immediate start on the project.

The acceptance, coupled with the previous approval of the City Council and Mayor Curley, automatically conferred authority upon the transit commission to proceed with the extension work.

The action of the Elevated directorate successfully ends a long campaign waged by the Boston Evening American for the subway extension and completes legislation initiated five years ago by Mayor Curley during his second term of office.

It is estimated that it will take three years to complete the work at a cost of \$3,100,000 and that it will provide employment for more than 500 men.

New Census Taking May Be Ordered Here

Protests of Mayor and Chamber of Commerce Expected to Have Results

Refusal by Mayor Curley and the Boston Chamber of Commerce to accept the census figures compiled for this city by the Federal officials probably will result in an order directing Louis B. Sensale, supervisor of the census for this district, to make a second enumeration of the population of Boston. The mayor made a strong protest yesterday against the figures compiled for Ward 8, Roxbury, the district in which he formerly made his home, and wrote Mr. Sensale, saying that he refused to sign the returns as he did not care to assume the responsibility of approving figures the accuracy of which had been questioned by "all persons officially connected with the city of Boston."

Ellerton Brehaut, secretary of the city's bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, said today that it was the intention of the Chamber to make a similar protest. The figures, as compiled by Supervisor Sensale and his assistants, showed a decrease in the population of Ward 8 amounting to 3500 persons. It is feared that if other unexpected decreases are reported the population of Boston may drop below the 800,000 mark that has been predicted.

The Chamber of Commerce already has withheld its approval of the figures taken in two other Boston wards, according to Mr. Brehaut, and the action of Mayor Curley, it is believed, will result in the disclosure and correction of additional inaccuracies. City Councilor John F. Dowd of Roxbury yesterday sent letters to Congressmen McCormack and Douglass and to United States Senator David I. Walsh, asking them to use their influence in obtaining a second enumeration of Ward 8, at least. The councilor said that the persons employed as enumerators were lax in their duties and referred to letters received from more than 150 families who said the census takers had not visited their homes.

Friends of Mr. Sensale, in reply to these criticisms, said that the supervisor has been greatly handicapped by those he was obliged to hire as enumerators. They declare that he will not remain silent in the face of accusations of inefficiency, however.

Mayor Curley's letter, returning the figures to the Federal supervisor, was as follows:

"I beg to return herewith, without my signature, preliminary announcement of the census returns of Ward 8, Roxbury district, in view of the fact that all persons officially connected with the city of Boston question the accuracy of the returns, and I do not care to assume the responsibility of approving same."

Another district in which the official figures are being challenged is Ward 1, East Boston, where Mr. Sensale has announced a decrease in population since the census in 1920 of 5260. This is a loss of 8 1/4 per cent net.

"Boston" Still "A State of Mind"

Of course we welcome Mayor Curley's insistence upon correct enumeration of the population of Boston. Accuracy and the census should be bound together as tight as the Siamese twins. But, after all, why should we feel any large pothole of soul over the gain or loss of a few score residents in any particular ward or other small section of this vast urban center? The final corrected count for this or that ward or precinct can make no significant impress upon the whole picture. What really signifies is the immense growth of Boston during the last ten years as a center for the healthy living, daily work, trade and prosperity of a thriving population.

The total picture, we beg leave to announce, is wholly cheerful. Oliver Wendell Holmes once described Boston as "a state of mind." "Boston" was never more so than today. Municipal boundaries mean nothing. Greater Boston is after all, the real Boston—and Greater Boston has been growing during the past ten years at the abounding rate of 25 per cent. The actual census figures already compiled for thirty-five cities and towns of the close-knit Metropolitan District show an advance from 703,352 in 1920 to 878,421 in 1930. That is an increase of 24.9 per cent. Arlington, Braintree, Brookline, Cambridge, Canton, Dedham and Medford are still to be heard from. If the same rate of advance is maintained by their returns, the total population of the surrounding Metropolitan area will show a gain from 935,814 in 1920 to 1,169,767. Add the count for municipal Boston, which cannot fail to run close to 800,000, and the total population for Greater Boston will be so near to 2,000,000 that only hairsplitters will pay attention to any shortage below that round figure.

What more, in honest logic, could Bostonians want? With nearly every other great city of the country, including New York, showing precisely the same tendency—namely, to grow through its suburbs and not in its congested downtown area—is there any reasonableness in hoping or expecting that the course of this city's development would be something very different or wholly exceptional? Logic supports no such view. But it does uphold the strength and the consistency of good cheer in the light of the growth of Boston as a whole, at a rate of 25 per cent in ten years, to an approximate total of 2,000,000 people.

Lynch in Mayor's Seat While Curley Is Away



William J. Lynch, president of the city council, at his desk today in the capacity of acting mayor during the absence from the city of Mayor Curley.

S gns Municipal Bonds and Has Great Time Posing for Camera Men—Wants to Be Just Plain "Bill" as Pinch Hitter

It was Acting Mayor William G. Lynch at City Hall today. He assumed the mantle of authority temporarily laid aside by Mayor Curley because of his absence from the city for two days, and immediately proved that he had mayoral authority by affixing his signature to municipal bonds which Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan presented for his approval.

NAME ON BONDS

"William G. Lynch, mayor," appear upon a number of bonds which were sent to purchasers today.

"I guess I'm a regular mayor when I can sign city bonds," said "Bill" who let it be known that he did not object to being called "Mavor" or "Bill" while

he served as a pinch hitter for Mayor Curley.

"If I were to be around here for a long time, I'd make you fellows show the proper dignity," he declared to the City Hall newspapermen who invade the mayoral suite and emanded a statement from the acting boss.

"BILL" IS O K

"It is all right with me to call me Bill," said Lynch, "but when I have this job regularly, it will be Mr. Mayor to which I will answer. But today and tomorrow 'Bill' is good enough."

The cameramen who were ordering the acting mayor around and who were being obeyed were the real bosses of the mayor's suite. They photographed Lynch and made him pose as they desired.

Seiberlich Passes Away in His Sleep



FRANK SEIBERLICH

Election Commission Head Dies in Home at Jamaica Plain

Chairman Frank Seiberlich of the election commission died in his sleep early today at his home, 11 Rosnoke avenue, Jamaica Plain. His passing came as a shock to his fellow-employees at City Hall and his hundreds of friends throughout the city.

"Frank," as he was affectionately known to all his friends, did not report for work yesterday, but his absence caused no alarm, as he had been enjoying good health.

Born in Jamaica Plain, Oct. 29, 1874, Seiberlich had been a life-long resident of that section. He was first appointed to the board of election commissioners by Mayor Curley in 1914. He served for four years until the election of Mayor Andrew Peters in 1918, when he resigned.

APPOINTED BY NICHOLS

Upon the re-election of Mayor Curley in 1922 for the second time Seiberlich was again appointed to the election commission. He served four more years and was held over and appointed chairman of the board by Mayor Nichols. He was appointed for a third time by Mayor Curley.

GLOBE 6/4/30



CADET COL JACOB GOLDEN



© Walker Lith. Co. Boston.

ROUTE OF CADET PARADE

By LEO SHAPIRO

Final arrangements are being completed by the Department of Physical Education, Boston public schools, for the annual street parade of the Boston school cadets, which is to take place Friday morning, starting at 9:30. This year's parade will be one of the biggest of school cadets ever seen in Boston, with 16,500 boys in khaki expected to be in the line of march, forming a line 3 1/2 miles long, it is stated.

The marching units will comprise 21 High School cadet regiments and three intermediate school regiments. There will be an abundance of music, with snappy marching airs to be provided by 13 high school bugle and drum corps, eight high school bands, two high school fife and drum corps, and some 12 intermediate school musical organizations.

To transport the boys from the outlying schools to the points of formation in the streets surrounding the English High School in the South End, 153 large-size trolley cars and six buses will be necessary.

In the parade this year an innovation will be seen. For the first time each school will have its own insignia. Each boy will wear on his left sleeve an insignia bearing either the initial of his school or some symbol to signify the institution, the same as in army units, so as to identify the school.

The cadets will present the best possible appearance for they are to be judged by Regular Army officers de-

signed by the 1st Corps Area Commander. The musical organizations participating will also be marked for their music and marching.

Marching salutes will be given to the Governor at the State House; the Mayor at a special reviewing stand on Tremont-st Mall, opposite Keith's Theatre; the School Committee and the superintendent of schools at the reviewing stand on the Common, and to the military instructors and the cadet division and brigade commanders at Copley sq, who will be on the Public Library steps.

No Stop on Common

As last year, no stop will be made on the Common, the line to proceed without halting.

A luncheon will be given the parade officers and school officials at the City Club at 1 o'clock. The day's awards will be announced at this time.

The division and brigade commanders this year have been chosen by a new method. In former years the leaders of the parade were determined by the results of the inter-regimental drills. Since the inter-regimental drill was abolished last year, a new system has been put in operation.

Cadet commanders to lead the division and brigades in the parade will now be selected from the high school in the order in which those schools began to have military drill as part of the school curriculum.

English High School, being the first

school in the city to have drill introduced as a regular study, provides the division commander for the parade this year, and the lad to win the coveted honor of being the first leader under the new system is Jacob Golden of 22 Holborn st, Roxbury.

Golden, the colonel of the Second Regiment, was selected for the position because he was the highest point-winning company in the annual drills of the three English High regiments, which were held recently. He has won a number of honors in military drill and has attended Citizens' Military Training Camp.

Lieut Col Charles A. Ranlett, instructor of military drill at the High School of Commerce and senior instructor of drill in point of service in the department of physical education, will be chief of staff and in military command. National J. Young, director of the department, and Frederick J. O'Brien, associate director, are in general charge of arrangements for the parade.

By order of Supt Burke the sessions of the Latin schools, day High Schools, Boston Trade School and of the ninth grades in intermediate schools in which military drill forms a part of the course of instruction will be suspended on that day.

Post 6/4/30

ASKS MORE DATA FROM EDISON CO.

Appearing yesterday before the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission in the so-called Edison rate case, Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel for the city of Boston, requested that the department secure data from the company showing its expenses and income for the months of January, February, March, April and May, of this year.

Silverman said he has completed an exhaustive investigation into the business of the company up to Jan. 1 and that he now desires to secure data to the end of May, in order to complete his inquiries. He also suggested that the department secure data on the business done by other utility companies for purposes of comparison.

CITY HALL NOTES

Explaining that the park budget has been closed for the year, Mayor Curley yesterday vetoed two Council loan orders which sought \$30,000 for the extension of Tenean Beach and \$20,000 for the erection of a locker building on the Mary Hemenway playground, both in Dorchester.

The two measures were referred to Chairman William P. Long's park commission on future playground facilities for inclusion in the 1931 park budget, which will call for the expenditure of \$750,000 for the enlargement and improvement of existing parks and playgrounds.

Trustees of the George Robert White fund at their regular meeting yesterday at City Hall signed the contract with Judge Edward L. Logan to serve as manager of the \$6,000,000 public fund for five years, ending May 26, 1935, at a salary of \$20,000 a year.

POST 6/4/30

BUYS FROM CABBAGES TO CAMELS

City Purchasing Agent
Spends \$4,000,000
a Year

If you find it hard going to the market to pick out the family Sunday dinner, then stop and consider the problems of Phillip A. Chapman, city superintendent of supplies. He has to satisfy Boston's 800,000 residents or take the blame.

\$4,000,000 A YEAR

For in addition to feeding and clothing the largest family in the city, comprising the thousands of guests at the four major municipal institutions, Superintendent Chapman is forced to go out into the market to purchase everything that the city needs from cabbages to camels.

He is the biggest purchasing agent in the business as his annual bills amount to well over \$4,000,000 when New Year's Eve rolls around. And in order to keep within his budget, it is necessary to know the market and to bargain for penny discounts. Though a cent means little on a family turkey, it is important in buying 2000 birds.

Must Know His Monkeys

The city purchasing agent has to be omniscient to keep his job. He must know all about monkeys and when another flock is demanded by the children at the Franklin Park zoo, and he must know his explosives when Fire Chief Fox puts in another order for dynamite.

He has to buy bricks to put up buildings and then fuel to keep them warm, horses for the street cleaners and automobiles for the executives, with 100 different city departments sending in their orders all day long.

Wife Does Own Marketing

Among the different items on his list yesterday were animals, automobiles, books, boots, bricks, church goods, clothing, fuel, medicines, excelsior, explosives, groceries, granite, hay, ice, liquors, sand, sponges, tobacco and uniforms.

And he disclosed yesterday that although he is the biggest buyer in the city, Mrs. Chapman herself goes out to the Dorchester neighborhood stores on Saturday and personally selects the Sunday dinner.

FITZGERALD IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Former Mayor Takes
Out His Nomina-
tion Papers

John F. Fitzgerald yesterday took out papers for the Democratic nomination for Governor and said last night that those which have been put in circulation are being signed generously.

AWAITS ACTION BY ALLEN

The former Mayor had no statement to make regarding the gubernatorial race, but he is waiting for the formal announcement of Governor Allen's candidacy for renomination. When that comes, Fitzgerald is scheduled to begin his drive, and it is likely that his primary campaign speeches will be devoted largely to criticism of the Allen administration during the past year and a half.

The possibility of real trouble in the fourth congressional district, now represented in Washington by Congressman George R. Stobbs of Worcester, was made imminent yesterday, when a person, declining to give his name, or to say for whom he was acting, took out nomination papers at the office of the Secretary of State, saying only that they were for circulation in the fourth district.

Washburn's Name Prominent

There have been rumors that State Representative Slater Washburn was about ready to give battle to Congressman Stobbs in the Republican primary, and the name of State Representative John S. Derham of Uxbridge has been prominently mentioned as a likely Democratic candidate in that district. Efforts to ascertain for whom yesterday's papers were taken, whether for circulation among Democrats or Republicans, failed completely.

Charles S. Murphy of Worcester yesterday took out papers for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. He was a candidate for that position two years ago, coming into the campaign late, and was defeated by John F. Malley of Newton. Malley is expected to be a candidate again this year, and there is some talk that Councillor James F. Powers of South Boston will also seek the second place on the Democratic ticket.

Representative Martin Hays of Brighton came to the State House yesterday, escorted by a group of personal friends, and took out papers for renomination, declaring his belief that in view of the services he has rendered to the people of the district he will have little trouble in winning a renomination and a re-election. Hays has been a member of the House and Senate for 20 years.

Mayor in New York Today for Daughter's Graduation

For the first time since his inauguration last January, Mayor Curley will leave the city today to attend the graduation of his daughter, Miss Mary E. Curley, at the College of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, N. Y., where she has been a student for the past four years.

If possible the Mayor will go on to Washington tomorrow in an effort to induce Secretary of War Hurley to turn the control of Governor's Island over to the city so that it may be developed as an extension of the East Boston airport for use as a terminal for transatlantic dirigible flights.

GLOBE 6/4/30

MAYOR DEFENDS RAISING OF POWER TO NEW POST

Taking up with Civil Service Commissioner Goodwin yesterday the promotion of Henry J. Power to assistant chief of the Boston Fire Department, Mayor Curley declared that he would offer precedents and law to support the promotion to the commission later.

Power was given the position without a competitive examination, leading Commissioner Goodwin to voice surprise at the appointment. Commissioner Goodwin is of the opinion that the appointment should have been made only after an examination, but he is taking no action until the Mayor presents his case.

POST 6/4/30

NOW GO AHEAD

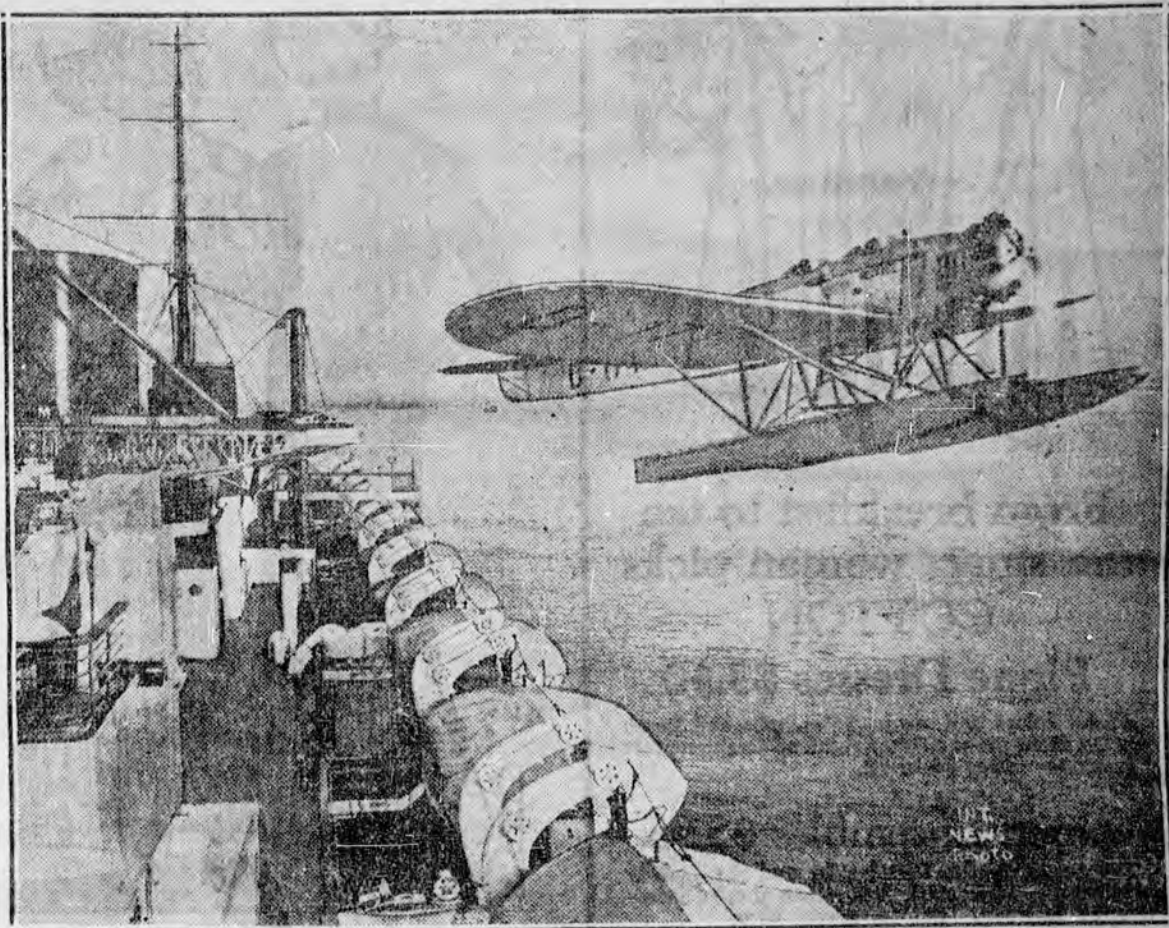
With the approval by the City Council of the bill for the extension of the Boylston street subway under Governor square, the last hurdle for construction has been passed—for the directors of the Elevated yesterday gave their official approval of the project.

The chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, has already taken the first steps to start the work. In a couple of months or so actual construction will begin. The estimate that the whole job will be completed in two and a half years seems reasonable, although these operations generally go past the stated time.

But the great thing is that the digging at Governor square is as good as started. It marks the beginning, we feel assured, of transit improvements that will come on as rapidly as we care to make them. When this one has an opportunity to prove itself, the others will receive a big impetus.

POST 6/4/30

Boston to Celebrate First Ship-to-Shore Mail Arrival



BOSTON'S SHIP-TO-SHORE MAIL PLANE

This is the airplane which will zoom from the deck of the North German Lloyd liner Bremen, "Queen of the Atlantic," to the Boston airport, with mail, tomorrow. The plane will take off from an especially constructed runway, as shown above.

BIG PARADE FOR CHARLESTOWN

**Best Yet Promised for
Bunker Hill Day**

With a record number of military, naval and civic organizations in the Bunker Hill Day parade, Charlestown will stage the greatest procession in its history on June 17, it was announced last night by Chairman Thomas A. Flaherty and Chief Marshal Albert Swanson, following a meeting of the celebration committee. It was announced that more than 10,000 marchers will parade through the streets of the Bunker Hill district, including a large delegation of regular army troops, more than 1000 sailors from the Charlestown Navy Yard; detachments of marines, 3000 national guardsmen, American Legionnaires, Spanish war veterans and civic units.

Mayor Curley last night directed city officials to plan a public celebration at the East Boston airport tomorrow afternoon to greet the arrival of the ship-to-shore air mail plane, which will be catapulted from the North German Lloyd liner Bremen 300 miles at sea on her way to New York.

The plane will leave the sun deck of the mistress of the seas at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and is expected to reach the airport with its sacks full of air mail at 5 o'clock, so that the mail can be forwarded to New York by the Colonial Air Line and reach that city a full day before the transatlantic steamer itself.

The Mayor has ordered Chairman William P. Long of the Park Commission and Assistant Director of Public Celebrations Frank B. Howland to stage a band concert and other features from 4 until 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

MAYOR DEFENDS NAMING OF POWER

Mayor Curley late yesterday conferred at the State House with Elliot H. Goodwin, Civil Service commissioner, regarding the case of Henry J. Power, who was recently appointed assistant chief in the Boston fire department. Power was given the position without a competitive examination. Commissioner Goodwin said he was of the opinion that the appointment should have been given only after an examination.

Mayor Curley said he could quote precedents and the law to support his position that the appointment was made in a proper manner, and said he would present his case to the Civil Service commissioner at a later date. No decision was made.

BARRY WOULD REFUSE FUNDS

Fitzgerald, However, Wins
Hearings for Various Bodies
Planning Fetes

Warning that the controversy might result in a "nasty mess," John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Boston Tercentenary committee, succeeded in having laid upon the table a resolution before the executive committee of that body to deny appropriations to racial groups seeking recognition during the coming Tercentenary exercises.

The motion was introduced by former Lt.-Gov. Edward P. Barry, who declared participation by racial groups would be a duplication of the program already arranged by Tercentenary sub-committees. He was supported by John Jackson Walsh, who said that no racial or religious group could be designated as having made a more valuable contribution to America than any other.

MONEY AND TIME SPENT

"It is time for Boston to realize," declared Walsh, "that the Tercentenary celebration is to be carried out by Americans and not by groups of nationals."

Judge Frank Leveroni, in opposing the motion, said many racial groups had made preparations to participate in the Tercentenary celebration, and urged the committee to recognize the time and money expended.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald declared the controversy hinged upon a delicate situation, and asserted he would not throw the groups involved "through the window" until their representatives had been heard.

On his substitute motion it was unanimously agreed to invite the racial group representatives to meet the executive committee next week.

HITS LOGAN'S PLAN

Walsh also attacked as historically untrue the plan of Gen. Edward L. Logan, chairman of the parade committee, to stage a Charter Cavalcade from Salem to Boston.

The communication from Gen. Logan described the Cavalcade as a re-enactment of the journey of Governor Winthrop from Salem in 1630 with the charter of the Bay State colony.

Walsh asserted the charter was not taken over the road from Salem and declared the Cavalcade would be "one of the jokes of the Tercentenary."

His opposition, however, was over-ruled and it was voted to permit Gen. Logan to conduct the Cavalcade.

BIG PAGEANT PLANNED

Julius Daniels of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company informed the committee that the gas and electric companies of Greater Boston and the New England Tel. & Tel. Company have combined to present a Tercentenary pageant and will, in addition, contribute a substantial sum to the city for its exercises.

Mrs. Eva Whiting White, chairman of the pageant committee, declared the programs on Boston Common would begin on the night of July 16 and continue three nights weekly until Labor Day. She also said her committee had planned outdoor entertainments in Franklin field over the same period twice weekly. The executive committee passed an appropriation of \$8000 for these events.

Post 6/4/30

EL FAVORS GOVERNOR SQUARE JOB

Directors Approve the
Plans; Conference
on Laborers

After a battle of five years, the Board of Directors of the Boston Elevated Railway, at a special meeting yesterday, voted unanimously to approve the extension of the Boylston street subway under Governor square at a cost of \$3,100,000 for the speeding up of rapid transit transportation and the relief of traffic congestion.

NO RULES WAIVED

Announcement of the decision of the directors was made to Mayor Curley yesterday in a communication from Secretary William L. Barnard of the board, who stated that the special meeting was called by Chairman Bernard J. Rothwell and that the favorable vote was unanimous.

Whether some 400 or 500 unemployed laborers and mechanics, citizens of Boston, will be employed at the prevailing rate of wages in connection with the improvement of Governor square is squarely up to the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission.

NO NECKLACE OR ROBE FOR CURLEY

While admiring the striking beauty of the colorful red robes and the golden necklaces worn by the Mayors of English cities who have come here as tercentenary guests, Mayor Curley last night turned thumbs down on the proposal that he adopt the distinguished regalia for his public appearances during the 300th anniversary birthday party.

He pointed out that the English custom would require him to wear 39 medals round his neck, one for each of the Mayors who has served Boston from John Phillips, the first, in 1822. In addition to the weight of the golden medal necklace, the Mayor declared that the warmth of the robe was not appealing here where one cannot bank on arctic weather during the summer.

Parley With Goodwin

Mayor Curley, Corporation Counsel Silverman and Chairman Thomas F. Sullivan of the Boston Transit Board yesterday sought to impress upon Chairman Elliot H. Goodwin and his associates on the Civil Service Commission the importance, as a measure of relief for unemployment in Boston, of having the Governor square work done by day labor under the Boston Transit Board.

To this end the Mayor explained that it would be necessary to allow temporary appointments of laborers and mechanics for three months periods, the appointments to be renewed as their terms expired until the work is completed, which would be in about two-and-one-half to three years.

At the opening of the conference the Mayor asked also that the civil service list be suspended entirely so that the city might give the work on Governor square to those who are now getting financial assistance from the city welfare department. When Chairman Goodwin explained that his board has no power to suspend the civil service list, the Mayor waived this proposal, but he and Chairman Sullivan of the transit board were insistent that they be given the right to make temporary appointments of laborers and mechanics as was allowed by the old civil service commission under former Chairman Payson Dana in connection with the construction of the Maverick square station of the East Boston tunnel.

Will Seek Warner Opinion

Unless temporary appointments are permitted, it will be necessary to let the job out to contractors, thus delaying for six months or more the beginning of the work.

At the conclusion of yesterday's conference Chairman Goodwin announced that he will ask Attorney-General Warner for an opinion as to the commission's powers, and the commission will take the matter up for final decision at its meeting Thursday, June 12.

Bremen to Catapult Plane Bringing Tercentenary Greetings to City

Catapulted from the steamship Bremen while that fast liner is 300 miles off the coast, an airplane will fly to Boston, tomorrow afternoon, bearing felicitations of the North German Lloyd line to officials of the city on the occasion of the tercentenary celebration.

Word of the decision to send the plane was received by Christopher de Groot, general agent for the company here, in a radiogram from the ship yesterday. Weather permitting, the plane will be catapulted from the sun deck of the liner at 2 P. M., daylight saving time, and is scheduled to reach the airport at East Boston at 5 P. M.

Mail from the ship will be landed from the plane and will be forwarded by regular airmail to New York, reaching there about 8:30 P. M., about 22 hours before the Bremen is due to dock there on her regular run from Bremen, Cherbourg and Southampton.

A radio operator who will be in constant touch with the Bremen and at the same time maintain contact with the airport radio beacon, will accompany the pilot in the plane. The plane is a low-wing Heinkel monoplane, with pontoons, and with a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour.

Mayor Curley yesterday directed Park Commissioner Long and Frank B. Howland, acting director of public celebra-

tions, to prepare a suitable program for the reception to the ship-to-shore plane. Among other things, the program will include a band concert at the airport from 4 to 6 P. M. The mayor will be prevented from personally welcoming the company's pilot, but a representative will be designated to discharge the duty in his stead. The mayor left yesterday for Washington and will not return before Friday.

RECORD 6/4/30 MAYOR LOSES SUBWAY PLAN FOR JOBLESS

Mayor Curley failed yesterday in his efforts to relieve unemployment by having civil service requirements waived in the selection of laborers to build the Governor sq. extension of the Boylston st. subway.

Commissioner Eliot H. Goodwin demurred saying that 1300 war veterans who have passed the civil service test, are anxious to secure employment and the law required selection from civil service lists.

The mayor's proposal to take the men on a temporary basis so as to spread out employment as much as possible will be dealt with later, Goodwin stated.

CURLEY VETOES BIG PLAYGROUND ORDER

Says Dorchester Improvement Must Wait Another Year

In announcing, yesterday, that he had vetoed orders of the city council, appropriating \$20,000 for a locker building at the Mary Hemenway playground in Dorchester and \$30,000 for extension of Tenen beach in the same district, Mayor Curley declared that no more playgrounds will be established until necessary improvements to existing parks are provided.

He explained that his disapproval of the council orders did not signify that he was opposed to the improvements but that he contemplates an expenditure of about \$750,000 next year for such improvements and he does not propose to allocate any more money this year for playground projects.

The mayor has asked Park Commissioner Long to study the playground needs of the entire city and to prepare a special budget for next year which will include provision for all necessary improvements to playgrounds which the commissioner will approve.

The only new playground provided for this year is in the Faneuil district of Brighton and the mayor yesterday gave to Councilman Gallagher the pen with which he approved the loan order of \$75,000 which will pay for the land and for its conversion to playground.

HERALD 6/4/30 CURLEY CONFERS ON SCHOOL BUDGET

Questions Hurley on Failure To Cut Total

Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee yesterday conferred with Mayor Curley with regard to the action of the committee in passing its budget of \$15,889,979 in the face of the mayor's previously announced stand in behalf of a substantial reduction in the appropriation.

Present also at the conference were Corporation Counsel Silverman and City Auditor Rupert Carven. Following the meeting the mayor announced that Chairman Hurley would consult further with his fellow members on the committee and report back to him next Monday.

Previous to the meeting it was reported that the mayor was ready to demand an explanation for the "repudiation" by the committee of an agreement made with him last week covering the matter of appropriations for school purposes. At that time the mayor gave his approval to the expenditure of \$6,000,000 for new elementary and intermediate school houses. In the event that the committee adheres to its course, a serious breach between that body and the mayor appears inevitable.

RECORD 6/4/30 The Real Boston

If reasonable evidence appears that Boston has been "short-changed" by the federal census enumerators then a recount of our population should be held.

It is naturally a blow to our civic pride, especially in this Tercentenary period, to be told that an unofficial estimate of the Boston total count is only 800,000, or seven per cent increase.

But, whether the local enumerators were careless or whether the first count be correct, this must be borne in mind. Boston is ringed with municipalities that show increases, some of them remarkable. Westwood shows 55 per cent increase, Saugus 40 per cent, Newton 42 per cent, Somerville 9 per cent, and so on.

The answer to it all is that the Boston Metropolitan area is properly larger in gross population. That is the real Boston, the living area, the business area, the population area.

With the extension of rapid transit people have moved out to these growing suburbs. They work in Boston, the great majority of them. They transact business in Boston. They are, in a practical sense, Bostonians.

It is all another argument for the Greater Boston of some future day, for a civic entity which shall represent to the outside world what this overlapping Boston really is.

MAYOR REJECTS CENSUS REPORT

Curley Refuses to Approve
Returns from Ward 8,
Roxbury

RECOUNT OF BOSTON BELIEVED PROBABLE

Mayor Curley's refusal yesterday to approve by his signature the preliminary announcement of the census enumeration of ward 8, Roxbury, and the statement from Ellerton Brehaut, executive secretary of the civics bureau, that the Boston Chamber of Commerce will protest the figures today, places on Supervisor Louis B. Sensale the responsibility of defending definite charges of inaccuracy in taking the census figures here this year.

Action for a second enumeration of the population of Boston is in sight. Supervisor Sensale could not be found last night to comment on what counter action he may take in reply to his critics.

The preliminary announcement of the figures for ward 8 yesterday, which showed a decrease of 3500 in population, was the occasion for much surprise on the part of persons familiar with that section, and caused fear that the total population of Boston may be under 800,000 despite optimistic predictions to the contrary.

In withholding his official approval of the preliminary returns from ward 8, Mayor Curley wrote Mr. Sensale as follows:

I beg to return herewith, without my signature, preliminary announcement of the census returns for ward 8, Roxbury district, in view of the fact that all persons officially connected with the city of Boston question the accuracy of the returns, and I do not care to assume the responsibility of approving same.

Mr. Brehaut, of the civics bureau of the chamber of commerce, said that the chamber has already withheld its approval of the returns from two wards in the city, and will join with the mayor in refusing to assume any share in responsibility for the accuracy of the count in ward 8.

The official entrance of the mayor into the controversy about the accuracy of the enumeration in all Boston wards, and particularly in the district under the supervision of Sensale, is interpreted as the first definite step towards a formal protest of inaccuracy and a demand for a second enumeration of the population.

Mayor Curley does not believe that large numbers have been seized upon by city councilmen as proof of their statements that there have been gross errors made in the wards where the enumeration was supervised by Sensale.

His friends began to rally to his defence yesterday and asserted that he has been tremendously handicapped by

the enumerators whom he was forced to employ. They predicted that he will not be silent under criticism and that the tabulation of ward 8 is any more accurate than that of ward 1, comprising East Boston. Following the announcement of Sensale that there has been a decrease of 5260 in the population of East Boston, protest was made by the city council, and it was asserted that not only gross incompetency but flagrant inaccuracy had characterized the work of the enumerators.

The protest had not reached Sensale before he announced that the population of ward 8 had decreased more than 3500 in comparison with the official population in 1925.

Yesterday Councilman John F. Dowd of Roxbury appealed to Senator Walsh and Congressmen McCormack and Douglass to demand from the census bureau at Washington an order for a second enumeration of the ward.

Dowd charged that the enumerators were guilty of laxity and cited communications from more than 150 families, asking when the census taker would visit their homes, as conclusive proof of laxity.

The mayor took the initiative late yesterday afternoon in officially challenging the accuracy of the ward 8 figures by refusing to sign an official approval. It has been apparent for a week that the mayor would question the census figures in Sensale's district because of a request made by Sensale for permission to compare the police lists compiled April 1 with the reports of his enumerators.

The figures pertaining to wards 1 and 8 which purport to show that East Boston has suffered a loss of 8.5 per cent. in population in 10 years and that the residents of Roxbury have moved to other districts in particularly he will charge that political influence rather than qualifications for the work was responsible for the selection of the enumerators.

In sharp contrast with the returns from Boston wards which showed a decrease in population since the last census, were the figures sent in from Belmont yesterday, showing an increase in population of more than 100 per cent. within 10 years. The population in 1920 was 10,749, and it is now 21,707. Thirteen farms are listed in Belmont which is a residential community where many Boston workers have homes.

Kenmore station to a point in Commonwealth avenue at Blandford street and to a point in Beacon street near the Boston & Albany railroad bridge.

THREE-YEAR JOB

The cost of the extension will be \$3,100,000. Three years will be necessary to complete the work and it is expected that employment will be furnished to upward of 550 laborers.

The approval of the Elevated directors furnished the climax of five years of unrelenting activity to eliminate traffic congestion in Governor square. The rapid transit extension was vigorously advocated by Mayor Curley in 1925 but the progress which he made was nullified during the administration of ex-Mayor Nichols by the refusal of the trustees of the Elevated to accept the rental fee of 4 1/2 per cent. of construction cost. One of the first projects to which Mayor Curley devoted his attention, after his inauguration in January, was the Governor square problem.

Through his initiative he added Fredric E. Snow, a director of the Elevated, to the group of state and municipal officials charged with the drafting of an acceptable legislative bill.

Mayor Curley resisted every effort to reduce the annual rental fee and he succeeded in consummating an agreement which was acceptable to him and to the trustees and directors of the Elevated.

The elimination of trolley cars from Governor square will not only substantially reduce the running time of Elevated cars which furnish service to Brighton, Watertown and Newton, but will make possible adherence to operating schedules which have been disrupted by the enforced traffic delays at the square.

Mayor Curley yesterday asked the state civil service commission to waive the civil service regulations so that the Boston transit commission may give preference to war veterans with dependents in the employment of laborers on the construction of the Governor square extension. The commission has the request under consideration.

Civil Service Commissioner Elliot H. Goodwin told the mayor that the work would be done by the same type of workmen if the names are taken from the classified lists. He told the mayor that there are 1300 war veterans on the civil service lists now anxious to obtain employment. He pointed out that the law requires that the names be taken from the lists and that it is his duty to enforce it.

The mayor suggested the possibility of interpreting the work as temporary, a basis on which the civil service regulations could be waived.

GOVERNOR SQ. ACT ACCEPTED

El Directors Unanimously
Approve Subway Ex-
tension Plan

WORK EXPECTED TO TAKE THREE YEARS

The Governor square subway extension act was unanimously accepted yesterday by the directors of the Boston Elevated Railway. Their action, taken at a special meeting called at the request of Mayor Curley, removed the final and most important obstacle to the starting of actual construction work.

The Boston transit commission will extend the Boylston street subway from

LEAVE THEM LAY THERE

It is to be hoped that, in applying the new rule against sleeping on the grass of the Common, the police will adopt a narrow, but not a board construction; that that will not construe "grass" to include benches. The weight of authority seems to be that although the benches are more subject to up-draughts than the grass, and the danger of falling off is considerably greater, it is only the non-respectable, the unprofessional, the unsmart and the non-discriminating who choose the ground. The fastidious have preferred for years the higher elevations on an oppressive summer night, and have come to feel that they have a sort of semi-proprietary right to the benches.

Slumber on the seats along the walks where Emerson strolled, Walt Whitman orated and H. L. Mencken bit a coin, and the people climb the steps known satirically as the passover, is generally admitted to be more restful than on the sward enriched by the Parkman fund. The Parkman bandstand itself is not more inviting than the green copse, and has the additional disadvantage of being distressfully close to the water of the Frog pond. The gentlemen who are women haters love to show their contempt for the whole tribe by saying a "Now I lay me" at benches which are labelled "Reserved for women."

The technique of the police will likewise suffer if Leo Schwartz, who has been appointed the keeper of Commissioner Hultman's legal conscience, hands down an opinion that grass includes boards. The young patrolman acquires a nonchalance in the use of the night stick by swinging it on the italicized heels and the bullseye soles of the horizontal occupants of the benches. Indeed, the rat-tat-tat of locust against shoe leather when the policemen gently arouse the dozing citizens of the benches is as sure a sign of dawn in Boston as the song of the birds or the rattle of the rathe milk truck. It is difficult for a policeman to get a good stance if the sleeper's feet are on the ground and to enjoy a free, full-hearted, long-armed stroke. If Commissioner Hultman and Assistant Corporation Counsel Schwartz are looking for advice in regard to these bench polishers, we would suggest the old motto: "Leave 'em lay there."

**JOHNSON MAY STAY
AS CITY COLLECTOR**

**Friends of Rep. McMorrow
Disappointed by Mayor
Curley's Silence**

Mayor Curley's failure to take any action to replace George H. Johnson as city collector, has caused some apprehension among friends of Representative William H. McMorrow of Jamaica Plain, who had been city collector in the former Curley administration, and whose reappointment had been expected with the prerogation of the Legislature.

Although the Legislature adjourned a week ago, the mayor has maintained a complete silence on the expected appointment, and his departure yesterday for Washington without any word on the situation further disquieted friends of McMorrow, and caused some speculation at City Hall as to whether in fact any change in the collectorship will be made.

Curley is known to have been much impressed with the work of Johnson as collector, and may possibly retain him notwithstanding that all other chief appointees of former Mayor Nichols have been replaced by men of Curley's selection. Collector Johnson has been absent from his office for the past three weeks or more, due to illness.

**HITS PROMOTION
OF CHIEF POWERS**

**Civil Service Commission
Seeks Warner's Ruling
On Legality**

Atty-Gen. Warner has been asked by the state civil service commission to give an opinion on the legality of the promotion of Henry J. Power from deputy chief to assistant chief of the Boston fire department. The promotion was made last week by Fire Commissioner McLaughlin without the formality of a competitive examination.

McLaughlin, Mayor Curley and Corporation Counsel Silverman yesterday discussed the promotion in conference with the civil service commission. The city executives, opposed to an examination, maintained that the establishment of the two-platoon system actually makes provision for two chiefs with one of them designated as assistant chief.

Commissioner Elliot H. Goodwin told the executives that the position of assistant chief is within the classified civil service and that appointment must be made from an eligible list created on the results of a competitive examination open to all deputy chiefs.

The civil service commissioner said that Power is not being carried on the payroll as assistant chief and that he will resist efforts to sustain the promotion before receiving an opinion from the attorney-general.

**SILVERMAN PREDICTS
CUT IN LIGHT RATES**

**Asks State Board for Data on Edison
Illuminating Co.**

Corporation Counsel Silverman yesterday asked the state department of public utilities to obtain from the Edison Electric Illuminating Company data showing its expenses and income for the first five months of this year. He asked for the information at the resumed hearings on the petition for a rate reduction.

Silverman told the public utilities commission that he has completed an exhaustive examination of the company's business up to Jan. 1 of this year and desires the additional information to complete his inquiries. He predicted that the case will be concluded with a reduction of rates.

F. Manley Ives, counsel for the company, said the desired information could be obtained speedily. The hearings were postponed until June 27 and when they are resumed at that time they will be continued on a daily schedule until completed.

**ORIGINAL OF 'ALICE'
COMING TO BOSTON**

**Carroll's Manuscript to Be
Exhibited at the Public
Library**

The original manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll, will be exhibited during the summer months at the Public Library. It will be brought from Philadelphia by Director Charles F. D. Belden of the library, who arranged for the loan of the manuscript from its present owner, C. E. Rosenbach.

Mayor Curley gave immediate approval yesterday to the decision of the trustees to send Director Belden to Philadelphia. In informing the mayor of the decision, Gordon Abbott, chairman of the board, said:

"You will recall that this is the little volume that brought such an astounding price not many months ago. With the exception of a short exhibition in New York and Washington it has not been displayed in the United States. It will undoubtedly attract many people this Tercentenary year in connection with our own exhibit of Boston and Massachusetts Bay colonial material."

Mr. Rosenbach insists that the book must be handled by a special messenger.

**REINSTATE 2 FIREMEN
REMOVED BY HULTMAN**

**Commr. McLaughlin, Mayor Curley
Sign Order**

Two former Boston firemen, Michael Kelly and Alfred P. Toner, who were discharged four years ago by former Fire Commissioner Hultman, for breach of department rules, will be reinstated by Commissioner McLaughlin in a general order to be promulgated today.

Permission to do so was granted yesterday by Mayor Curley after the commissioner had explained the facts. The Legislature passed a special act authorizing the reinstatement of the two men.

Their discharge was the culmination of an investigation of the alleged theft of goods by firemen from a Canal street furniture concern, whose building was badly damaged by fire. Neither Kelly nor Toner was accused of serious breach of disciplinary rules, and their success in proving, after four years of persistent effort, that they were far more severely punished than the facts warranted, led to favorable action by the Legislature upon a petition to permit of their reinstatement.

POST 6/4/30

**McMorrow Becomes
City Collector Again**

Representative William M. McMorrow of Jamaica Plain, lawyer and tax consultant, will return to the \$7500 post as city collector today to succeed City Collector George H. Johnson, whose resignation has been accepted by Mayor Curley.

As the Legislature has prorogued, relieving him of his duties at the State House, Representative McMorrow will appear at the City Hall this morning to take the oath of office from City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle.

GRADUATES FROM COLLEGE, TODAY



Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Curley who will receive a diploma from College of Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, New York.

Mayor Curley to Witness Daughter's Graduation; Mrs. Curley Unable to Go

Mayor Curley will combine a very essential paternal duty with an important municipal responsibility during his absence from Boston, today and tomorrow. At Manhattanville, New York, today, he will attend the commencement exercises at the College of the Sacred Heart. His daughter, Mary Curley, will be among the graduates.

The happiness of the mayor will be marred because of the absence of Mrs. Curley, whose illness has deprived her of gratifying a long-cherished ambition to witness the exercises incident to the completion by Miss Curley, of four years of study at the New York school.

After the commencement the mayor plans to go on to Washington to convince Secretary of War Hurley that there is no legitimate reason for the refusal of the war department to approve the transfer of Governors Island to the city. In the mayor's opinion, the only important interest of the war department is the availability of the island in time of war and he plans to point out to Secretary Hurley that this interest can be as adequately protected if custody is vested in the city as if it remains in the federal government.

During the mayor's absence President William G. Lynch of the city council will make his debut as acting mayor.

CL 0 B E 6/4/30

NEW WARD 8 CENSUS ASKED BY COUNCILOR

Mayor Declines to Sign Early Report on Area

Dowd Carries Plea to Washington for Another Count There

Councilor John F. Dowd of Ward 8, taking exception to the census figures of the ward, yesterday appealed to Senator Walsh and Congressmen McCormack and Douglass, asking their assistance in getting a recount. At the meeting of the City Council Monday it was unanimously voted that the entire city be recounted. Councilor Dowd's request referred only to his own ward in Roxbury.

Mayor Curley took action on Ward 8 yesterday when he sent this letter to Louis B. Sensale, supervisor of the 12th district census: "I beg to return herewith, without my signature, preliminary announcement of the census returns for Ward 8 (Roxbury district) in view of the fact that all persons officially connected with the city of Boston question the accuracy of the returns and I do not care to assume the responsibility of approving them."

The communication of Councilor Dowd to Representatives in Washington was:

"The census figures recently released for Ward 8, Roxbury, indicate a loss of over 3500 as compared with the population in 1925. I believe these figures are incorrect, and that the district is more thickly populated than ever before.

"I contend that the census enumerators were very lax in their listing, as I have received over 150 communications from families stating that their home were not visited by any census taker.

"I believe that the population of Ward 8 should be recounted. In order to have this recount taken official orders from the Census Bureau at Washington are necessary, and I will be very grateful for any action you may be able to take which will bring about this reenumeration."

MAYOR CURLEY TO ATTEND GRADUATION OF DAUGHTER

To attend the graduation of his daughter, Mary, at College of the Sacred Heart, New York, and to discuss his plans with officials in Washington for making Boston one of the principal airports of the United States, Mayor Curley will leave Boston tonight.

On Thursday he will confer with Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley about Governors Island, regarding his airport plans.

Late reports from Washington indicate that the island will not be transferred to the city of Boston for airport purposes, because the War Department requires it for an anti-aircraft station.

CL 0 B E 6/4/30

MAYOR VETOES ORDERS FOR PARK DEPARTMENT

Because the Park Department programs had been completed, Mayor Curley yesterday vetoed City Council orders for appropriations of \$20,000 for lockers at Mary Hemenway School, Dorchester, and \$30,000 for improvements at Tenace Beach, Dorchester.

The Park Department has been directed to make a survey of needs of the parks and playgrounds so that provision can be made in next year's budget for necessary improvements and replacements.

GOVS ROOSEVELT AND ALLEN FAIL TO MEET

Former Finds Other Away When He Calls on Him

Misunderstanding Over Time Keeps Two Executives Apart

A misunderstanding prevented a meeting of Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Gov Frank G. Allen at the State House yesterday afternoon. According to Gov Allen's office and the Governor himself, the New York chief executive was expected to arrive at 4:45 o'clock and arrangements had been made for a meeting at that hour.

At 3:45, however, Gov Roosevelt arrived in his car under the Mt Vernon arch. Informed of that fact, John D. Wright, secretary to Gov Allen, went down to Gov Roosevelt's car and explained that Gov Allen had expected him an hour later.

Meanwhile, Mayor Curley, who had been conferring with Civil Service Commissioner Elliot H. Goodwin, came out of the State House and had a chat with Gov Roosevelt.

Gov Allen arrived at the State House about 4:30. He expressed regret that he had missed Gov Roosevelt.

The Governor thereupon summoned a member of his military staff and dispatched him to Gov Roosevelt's hotel to convey his respects. He also sent the New York Governor, with his compliments, a gold pin bearing the State seal.

REINSTATEMENT OF TWO FIREMEN IS APPROVED

In accordance with the recommendation of a recent act of the Legislature, Mayor Curley yesterday approved reinstatement by Fire Commissioner Edward L. McLaughlin of two firemen discharged from the force four years ago by the then Commissioner Eugene Hultman, for failing to keep certain records. The reinstated men are Alfred Toner and Michael Kelley.

The Mayor yesterday accepted an invitation of Allan Forbes to become a member of the committee to restore the tower of St Botolph's Church, Boston, Eng.

CL 0 B E 6/4/30

"L" BOARD ACCEPTS GOVERNOR-SQ TUNNEL

Directors Notify Curley Vote Was Unanimous

Goodwin Opposes Mayor's Proposal to Waive Civil Service Lists

At a special meeting of the directors of the Boston Elevated Railway at noon yesterday, it was voted unanimously to accept the Governor-sq act, which calls for the continuation of the Boylston-st tunnel.

Notice of the action of the directors was contained in a communication to Mayor James M. Curley yesterday from William L. Barnard, secretary of the board of directors.

Mayor Would Waive Rules

Meanwhile, Mayor Curley and Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman conferred with Civil Service Commissioner Elliot H. Goodwin yesterday afternoon at the State House to obtain Mr Goodwin's approval of the Mayor's plan that Civil Service regulations be waived in the employment of laborers on the extension.

In response to the Mayor's suggestion, Mr Goodwin said that there are hundreds of men with families to support and out of work, whose names are already on the Civil Service lists. Among them are 1300 World War veterans.

The Mayor suggested that the men employed be taken on a temporary basis, so as to spread out employment as much as possible. Commissioner Goodwin replied he was not prepared to pass on that question at this time, but would give a decision later.

POST 6/4/30

Gov. Allen Not In When Gov. Roosevelt Calls

Chat With Mayor Curley

Governor Allen was keenly disappointed over the mix-up in the calling hour, and when he returned to his office he dispatched a staff officer to the Ritz-Carlton to present to Governor Roosevelt the compliments of the head of the Massachusetts government and to leave with him a gold stick-pin bearing the seal of Massachusetts.

While Governor Roosevelt was waiting in his car at the archway under the State House, Mayor Curley, on his way out of the Capitol, stopped for a brief chat.

Guest of the City

Later in the day John F. Fitzgerald, on behalf of the Boston tercentenary committee and also on behalf of Mayor Curley, extended to Governor Roosevelt an invitation to visit Boston and be the guest of the city during the tercentenary observances. Governor Roosevelt gave assurances that he will attend, and the exact date of his coming will be arranged later.

\$1,300,000 New Girls' High School Project Is Dropped by Committee

Announcement was made by the finance commission, yesterday, of the abandonment by the school committee of the plan to erect a new girls' high school at a cost of \$1,300,000. An unofficial school committee statement confirmed the news which was released by the finance commission.

The decision to defer the high school construction project, for which \$1,000,000 had been allocated by the school committee, was forced by the joint action of Mayor Curley and Chairman Goodwin of the finance commission.

They contended that the present girls' high school is not in the condition that has been pictured by officials of the school department, and joined in the opinion that elementary and intermediate schools are needed in preference to a new high school for girls.

The mayor and Goodwin assumed that the school committee intended to divert \$300,000 available for elementary building construction to the high school project and both let Chairman Hurley

of the committee understand that they were unalterably opposed to such a diversion.

Because of the dispute between the mayor and the school committee over the failure of the committee to respect an agreement about the financial budget for the current year, it is uncertain how much money will be made available for new construction.

The Legislature authorized an expenditure of \$5,000,000 and specified that \$2,500,000 could be borrowed outside the debt limit. The mayor and city council have control over the remainder of the money which will be raised principally by a bond issue inside the debt limit, by direct appropriation from the tax levy, and by the money obtained from the imposition of a special assessment of 68 cents which is annually included in the tax rate.

The school committee has promised Mayor Curley an answer to certain questions which he propounded to Chairman Hurley Tuesday but the reply is not expected before Monday.

Curley Appointee



WILLIAM H. McMORROW

KILL PLAN FOR NEW GIRLS' HIGH

Mayor Curley and Finance Commission Bring Pressure to Bear on Committee

Mayor Curley and the finance commission have forced the school committee to abandon plans for the erection of a new Girls' High school at a cost of \$1,300,000. While no definite announcement has been made by the committee of the dropping of this construction project it became known today that the vigorous objection of the mayor and of Chairman Goodwin of the finance commission had caused a change of plans.

Mayor Curley has impressed upon Chairman Hurley of the school committee that the Legislature authorized the expenditure of \$5,000,000 for new construction upon the understanding that the girls' high school project would be abandoned.

The mayor expects to receive a report from Chairman Hurley on Monday about the decision of the committee on several questions which the mayor insists must be definitely settled in accordance with an agreement made by the committee.

DECLARES BOSTON CENSUS IS CORRECT

Sensale Says Figures Will Stand—No Formal Complaint

Supervisor of Census Louis B. Sensale whose enumeration of ward 1, East Boston and ward 8, Roxbury, has been under the fire of Mayor Curley and Councilman Donovan last night declared that the figures as he announced were accurate and would stand as far as his office is concerned.

He said that he had received no formal complaint requesting a hearing by interested parties on the results of the enumeration.

Word was received from Washington yesterday in which national census officials says they will welcome any civic co-operation to get a true count and that no objection will be made if private investigators find that enumerators failed to obtain every name.

It was pointed out that in Cleveland this was done with a result that the population total of that city was just barely boosted over the 900,000 mark which was the goal desired. Here Boston is striving to pass the 800,000 point and faces a similar situation as Cleveland did. With the present outlook doubtful regarding the achievement of an 800,000 population indications point to a recheck demand by the city and chamber of commerce.

M'MORROW NAMED AS CITY COLLECTOR

Jamaica Plain Representative Succeeds Johnson

Representative William M. McMorrow of Jamaica Plain will replace City Collector George H. Johnson tomorrow. The announcement, which was scheduled immediately after the adjournment of the Legislature, was made at the mayor's office late yesterday afternoon. In assuming the duties of collector McMorrow will return to the office which he held from April 13, 1922, to July 13, 1926, when his resignation was asked by ex-Mayor Nichols.

Since the election of Mayor Curley it has been assumed that in return for the campaign service of McMorrow, he would be rewarded by appointment to his former position.

Failure of the mayor to displace Collector Johnson, whose term expires April 30, was attributed to the disinclination of the mayor to give recognition to McMorrow until the end of the legislative session.

McMorrow is 45 years old and a native of Jamaica Plain. He studied law with Charles H. Innes and is a graduate of Boston College and of the Harvard law school. He was elected to the Legislature in 1911 and served three terms prior to his original appointment as city collector. After retirement from municipal office he returned to the Legislature as a representative of the Jamaica Plain district.

BOARD TO HEAR CURLEY SUBWAY LABOR PLAN

The full board of the state civil service commission will act Thursday on the request of Mayor Curley that he be permitted to make temporary labor-

er appointments for work on the Governor Square subway extension.

Curley wants to have the civil service regulations waived while Commissioner Elliot H. Goodwin takes the position that the law will not permit commission to set aside the eligibility lists.

GLOBE 6/5/30

MAYOR CURLEY SEES DAUGHTER GRADUATED

Mary Gets Diploma From
Sacred Heart College

His Honor Going to Washington on
Official Business

Special Dispatch to The Globe

NEW YORK, June 4—Mayor James J. Curley of Boston attended the graduation exercises of his daughter, Mary, from the College of the Sacred Heart here this afternoon.

The exercises were headed by the college orchestra, followed by the presentation of candidates for degrees by Rev. John J. Wynne. Following the



MISS MARY CURLEY

presentation of degrees and special honors, came the speeches of Cardinal Hayes and Dr. Wickham, dean of the college.

The college glee club and the orchestra furnished the music.

Mayor Curley left Boston yesterday to attend his daughter's Commencement exercises and later to make a trip to Washington on official business. Miss Curley is one of six children in the Curley family. She is completing a four-year course.

HERALD 6/5/30

ACTING MAYOR LYNCH BUSY SIGNING BONDS

Would Appreciate Chance to Be City
Executive for a Time

Acting Mayor William G. Lynch yesterday devoted his first day as chief executive of the city to placing his signature upon a sheaf of municipal bonds which City Treasurer Dolan had prepared.

GLOBE 6/5/30

McMORROW BACK AS CITY COLLECTOR

Named by Mayor Curley
to Succeed Johnson

Takes Office Tomorrow for Term
of Four Years

William M. McMorrow of 96 Dunster road was yesterday appointed city collector of Boston by Mayor Curley for



WILLIAM M. McMORROW

the term which begins tomorrow and runs until April 30, 1934. The salary is \$7500 a year.

Mr. McMorrow succeeded George H. Johnson, whose term expired on last April 30, but who has been kept in office since then by Mayor Curley.

Mr. McMorrow was city collector in the previous Curley regime, but was retired by Mayor Nichols to make a place for Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, during the reign of Mayor Nichols, represented the Mayor at many public functions and finally became recognized as Boston's official greeter.

HERALD 6/5/30

TRIBUTE PAID TO SEIBERLICH

Acting Mayor Lauds Service of Election Board Head

—Rites Tomorrow

LONG PROMINENT IN AFFAIRS OF G. O. P.

The funeral services for Frank Seiberlich, chairman of the city election commission, who died yesterday in his home, 11 Roanoke avenue, Jamaica Plain, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the home.

Services will be held an hour later in the Forest Hills cemetery chapel and will be conducted by officers of Aleppo Temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The Odd Fellows' burial service will follow at the cemetery.

Mr. Seiberlich was serving his fourth term as chairman of the election commission. He was first appointed to the office by Mayor Curley in 1914. He served four years until the election of Mayor Peters, when he resigned. At the second election of Mayor Curley in 1922 he was again appointed to the position. He occupied the office during the administration of Mayor Nichols and was retained by Mayor Curley when the latter took office for the third time in January.

ACTING MAYOR'S TRIBUTE

Acting Mayor William G. Lynch, on learning of Mr. Seiberlich's death yesterday, paid the following tribute:

The death of Frank Seiberlich, chairman of the election department, is greatly deplored, for it marks the passing of a faithful and conscientious public servant, of fine ability, who gave the city of Boston a most devoted service.

Personally, I have lost a devoted and untiring friend, and to the members of the family of the late Mr. Seiberlich I extend a most earnest assurance of my sympathy and condolence.

Mr. Seiberlich was born in Jamaica Plain Oct. 29, 1874, and had lived in that section of the city all his life. He was educated in the public and private schools of the section. For 15 years he was employed by the New England Telephone Company and later served three years with the General Electric Company. In 1903, 1904 and 1905 he served in the House of Representatives. The following two years he was a member of the state Senate.

At various times he served three terms as a member of the Republican state committee and was also a member of the Republican ward committee.

SULLIVAN SEES SCHOOL NEEDS

His Predictions Come True
And Costs Are Cut
After Report

ANALYSIS OF 1925 CONFIRMED IN 1928

Alexander M. Sullivan is the business manager of the Boston school committee, and as such his duties are concerned with the expenditures of that body. He doesn't pretend to be a prophet or a seer, yet.

Way back in 1925, Mr. Sullivan prepared a list of figures. He was about to dictate his annual report. Masses of figures carefully marshalled and tabulated had passed before him. He was now ready for the analysis.

That analysis of 1925 produced action in 1928. A survey committee was appointed that year by the school committee to investigate costs. Everyone interested in schools, and all interested in politics, know of the far reaching work of that investigating body.

After studying the subject of expenditures for 18 months, the survey committee in a voluminous report confirmed everyone of Mr. Sullivan's observations, made recommendations which corroborated many of his findings; and the school committee at a recent meeting passed an order curtailing trade shops in Boston intermediate schools as too expensive, something Mr. Sullivan pointed out five years ago.

In his report for 1925 Mr. Sullivan pointed out that school maintenance costs had increased from \$6,046,126 in 1916-17 to \$12,769,323 in 1925 and that approximately \$15,797,000 would be needed in 1926. He then said:

CAUSES OF INCREASE

The above extraordinary increases in expenditures are due to many factors—increases totalling millions on the salary schedules of teachers, members of the supervising staff and others, the ordinary growth and expansion of the school system, the increased cost of books, equipment and supplies over pre-war costs; and the growth of junior high school education with the trade work connected therewith, namely, the employment of trade teachers and the equipping and maintaining of costly machine, sheet metal, electrical and printing shops.

It is significant that in the year 1916 there were 75 woodworking shops and 17 trade shops in operation and that in the year 1925 the numbers are 47 woodworking shops and 57 trade shops. There is also the element of costly construction in connection with these shops. Eleven additional shops are scheduled for September, 1926.

Then, going into the old schoolhouse commission, which the voters legislated out of existence on the advice of the survey and school committees, Mr. Sullivan pointed out that large economies would be gained if a corps of mechanics were maintained to handle small school repairs, rather than continue

the discredited contract system, particularly when costs had increased 150 per cent. at that time over pre-war costs.

REPORT "TABLED"

The report was read by those interested in schools, presumably, and went the way of most reports, that is only a few persons knew its significance. That didn't daunt Mr. Sullivan. In his report for 1926 he reiterated and emphasized his points, particularly the high costs of alterations and repairs, and the necessity for organizing a corps of mechanics for repair work. He then said significantly:

Furthermore public education is becoming more diversified. Various activities and methods recorded as supplementary at the beginning and introduced at small cost assume large proportions in a comparatively short time. For example, the development of the junior high school has been very costly. Expensive equipment and supplies have been and are now being provided for junior high school shops. The cost per pupil per hour of instruction in these shops is greater than that of Latin and high schools. At the beginning and during the development of the junior high school the statement was made more than once that these costs would be negligible. Experience has not supported these statements.

Surely there must be some relation between costs and educational values. It would appear timely to welcome an appraisal of such educational values as applied to the corresponding costs by those in charge of the administration of the educational activities of the school system touching many of the activities that have been introduced and enlarged in the period of 1916 to 1926.

In making these statements Mr. Sullivan was merely doing his work, for the law specifically provides that he "watch the expenditures" and report to the committee when he believes they should be warned of unnecessary or wasteful spending of public money. He's the "watchdog of the school treasury."

Mr. Sullivan recently came across an item relating to the codification of certain laws. That gave him an idea and he hired an expert to codify the special laws relating to the school committee. It is the first time in a great many years that anything of that nature has been tried on school laws and the resulting book is regarded of great value by the school committee.

The book was recently released from the city printing plant and has been distributed to officials, principals of schools and others interested in the school system.

POST 6/5/30

SENSEALE STANDS PAT ON WARD 8 CENSUS

Although the census figures for Ward 8, Roxbury, have been challenged by both Mayor Curley and City Councillor John F. Dowd, Supervisor Louis B. SENSEALE of the census district, is standing pat, confident that his figures are accurate, he declared yesterday.

Mayor Curley, Tuesday, refused to endorse SENSEALE's papers, and Councillor Dowd announced that he was sending a request to Senator David I. Walsh and Congressmen McCormack and Douglass that steps be taken for a recount. The 1920 census showed a loss in Ward 8 of 3600 since the State census of 1920.

"SCHOOL BUILDING COSTS"

To the Editor of The Herald:

The editorial, "School Building Costs," which appeared in The Boston Herald on May 30, reads in part: "the Brighton high school cost the taxpayers of this city \$1,500,000, and it is regarded as an example of the expenditure of money for accessories which have little or nothing to do with the efficiency of the structure as an instruction plant."

Evidently this building, which is not the largest nor most costly high school, is selected as a unique example of extravagance in schoolhouse construction; and as the designer of the structure I desire to correct the impression given by your statement that efficiency and aesthetic dignity are not compatible.

Since you consider that the "fairest and most reliable comparison" is the cost of first-class construction per cubic foot, I offer the official unit costs of eight recent buildings, so that you may subject this building to your prescribed test.

You will find by consulting the 1928 report of the schoolhouse department that the continuation school for boys cost 70.4 cents, the continuation school for girls cost 60.6 cents, the Public Latin school cost 56 cents, the Roxbury Memorial high for girls cost 55 cents, the Roxbury Memorial high for boys cost 54.4 cents, the Dorchester high for boys cost 50 cents, the East Boston high cost 45 cents, and the Hyde Park high cost 44.6 cents per cubic foot.

You will observe from the foregoing that the average unit cost of these buildings is 54.5 cents per cubic foot, and for purposes of comparison I submit the information that the Brighton high school, containing 2,800,000 cubic feet, with a building cost of \$1,225,000, carries a unit cost of 44.3 cents—nearly 10 cents per foot less than the average unit cost of all high schools built in this city since 1922.

So that you will not be misled further by "hit-and-run" critics, permit me to state that the mediaeval castle introduced into the architectural vocabulary the much-needed element of flexibility and is highly valued as established precedent for the solution of problems which engage consideration of a rugged topographical site. To deprive architects of the latitude afforded by this style would be akin to depriving all authors of the value of mediaeval precedent, but I am pleased to note that you do not extend your advice to the abandonment of mediaeval languages.

I hope that you will not find it necessary to continue advocating "no more mediaeval castles," and that you will recognize that an architect who views his profession as an art and not merely a business can do much by adherence to the principles of orderly design to offset the feeble morale of the so-called practical man whose only allegiance is to the almighty dollar and whose ballyhoo of efficiency is the greatest aid to the advance of Moronesque architecture in civic work.

I cannot resist suggesting that, after all, there is an element in a building beyond the stipulated quantity of materials and labor which, though not subject to financial appraisal, elevates the work beyond its utilitarian needs and interests. This quality was what I sought to impart, and I assume full responsibility therefor before my profession and the public.

RICHARD SH. V. A. I. A.
Boston, June 3.

ACTING MAYOR JOINS CENSUS RECOUNT MOVE

With officials and other residents of incensed at the reported inaccuracy of the federal census returns for Boston, the movement for either a recount in certain challenged districts, or a supplementary censor-taking by means of a check-up such as has been instituted by the Boston Evening American gained general support.

Before leaving for New York, where he attended the graduation of his daughter, Mayor Curley reiterated his statement that he would demand a recount.

Messages have been sent to Senator Walsh, Congressman McCormack and Congressman Douglass, urging them to see that the census returns are carefully checked.

Many persons consider it unlikely that in a decade which has seen tremendous industrial and commercial growth in Boston there has been a concomitant decrease in population. They believe there are thousands who were not approached by the enumerators.

To determine whether or not this belief is well-founded, the Boston Evening American is asking those who have not been listed to fill in the coupon printed in today's American. If the coupon, properly filled out, is sent to the Census Editor he will arrange to have a census enumerator call. If that is found inconvenient, a telephone call to the Census Editor at Liberty 4000 will accomplish the same result.

Acting Mayor William G. Lynch strongly indorses the plan of the Boston Evening American for checking up on the census returns of the federal government, which he believes to be far short of the entire population of the city.

LYNCH WANTS RECOUNT

Mr. Lynch calls attention to reported discrepancies in some of the Boston wards, refers to the fact that Mayor Curley himself was certain an error had been made in Ward 8, which includes part of the South End and the Mt. Pleasant section of Roxbury, and challenges the reports from his section in South Boston.

"It is a physical impossibility for inexperienced men to tabulate a correct census of the city," declared Acting Mayor Lynch. "I don't want to cast reflections on all the city's census takers when I say that, merely touching on incidents brought to my attention by some of the tabulations."

"I read where Mayor Curley touched on discrepancies in his old home ward, formerly Ward 17 and now known as Ward 8, which takes in part of old Ward 6 in the South End and the Mt. Pleasant section in Roxbury. The mayor is generally well-informed when he makes a statement of that sort and knows what he's

talking about.

"The Boston Evening American is to be commended for the enterprise it is showing in helping Boston to get a fair deal in the census. I most heartily approve of this course."

CITES OTHER MISCOUNTS

"There is no doubt that thoughtless mistakes have been made in taking the census in each of the city's 22 wards. The same thing happened in taking the 1920 census, according to the city statistics department."

"The government figure of 747,923 then was shown to be at least 32,614 short of the actual number of inhabitants of the city. The correct figure, according to the statistics department, was 780,537, which was an increase of 109,952 over the 1910 census, instead of an increase of only 77,388."

Census Supervisor Louis N. Senzale, of the 12th District, said the loss, if any, was due to the inroads of commerce and the desire of the younger generation to move to cities and towns within a 10-mile radius of Boston.

GROVES 6/5/30 MAYOR CURLEY IN WASHINGTON

Urges Governors Island Airport Project

By CHARLES S. GROVES

WASHINGTON, June 5—Mayor Curley of Boston arrived in Washington this morning from New York, where he has been attending the graduation of his daughter at Sacred Heart College, and called immediately on Secretary of War Hurley.

Mayor Curley explained to the Secretary that his visit was for the purpose of urging the release by the United States Government of Governors Island, now a military reservation, to the city of Boston for use as an airport.

Secretary Hurley listened to the Mayor and stated that the subject of the transfer had been under consideration, but that a decision had not yet been reached.

Following his visit to the War Department, Mayor Curley called at the Executive offices and paid his respects to President Hoover.

The city proposes to reclaim the Bird Island flat between the present airport and Governors Island, forming one large airport of 320 acres extending 2½ miles into the harbor. Mayor Curley said if this was done a road would be built by the city which would permit travel between the State House and Governors Island in three minutes.

Upon the Governors Island section of the port, the city expects to build a dirigible mooring mast capable of anchoring the largest of the lighter-than-air craft.

Mayor Curley told the President the tunnel the city is now building under the river and the construction of the airport would bring expenditures of \$18,000,000 in the next three years and help in solving the New England unemployment problem.

CURLEY ASKS U.S. TO RENT ISLAND

Mayor at White House Visit Tells of Development to Cost \$18,000,000

By International Newsreel Service.
Mayor James M. Curley of Boston conferred with President Hoover and Secretary of War Hurley today on his city's proposition to rent from the government for a dollar a year Governor's island in Boston harbor.

Curley told Mr. Hoover the city would like to use the abandoned island as part of gigantic airport it proposes to construct at cost of \$18,000,000.

The mayor said if the city is given rental of the island it would construct a huge mooring mast and hangar for dirigibles at the field.

He explained the water from the mainland to the island would be filled in with dirt removed from a tunnel that will be built to connect Boston with East Boston. The filled in area would give the airport about 330 acres, extending two and one-half miles out toward the sea.

While Curley was at the White House Mr. Hoover telephoned the Secretary of War and told him "if there is anything you can do for him, please do it."

Secretary Hurley instructed Quartermaster-General DeWitt to investigate the status of the island and report to him his recommendations on its rental to Boston.

TRANSCRIPT

Growing Suburbs Not Slums

Not only has Metropolitan Boston made a very large gain in numbers since 1920, but also it has grown at an even faster pace during the last ten years than in the decade preceding. Thirty-five cities and towns of Greater Boston have grown since 1920, as we pointed out yesterday, at the surprising rate of 24.9 per cent. During the decade from 1910 to 1920 their advance was only 22.9 per cent. The chief interest of this upward trend for Greater Boston lies in the fact that the story for the State at large is quite different. During the decade from 1890 to 1900 the population of Massachusetts grew at the rate of 25 per cent. From 1900 to 1910 the pace slackened to 20 per cent; and from 1910 to 1920, when the war restricted emigration from Europe, the rate of increase in this State's population became 11 per cent. This morning's reports of the census, covering thirty-six of our thirty-nine cities and 279 of 316 towns, indicate a growth during the decade from 1920 to 1930 of slightly less than ten per cent.

So Metropolitan Boston, which in an economic and urban sense is the real Boston, has grown at a faster rate during the past ten years than it did in the previous decade, even though the trend for the State as a whole has been slower. Here again there is powerful evidence of the economic vitality of Metropolitan Boston. How idle it is to bewail the slackened rate of the recent growth of municipal Boston, when the population of the area as a whole has been flourishing like a green bay tree! Certainly the modern movement toward decentralization serves well the health and comfort of our population, and what is more important to economic prosperity than the breeding of a healthy race? Would anyone really desire to see downtown Boston gain rapidly in population at the price of a constant enlargement of over-crowded, ill-housed slum districts? That surely is not a safe way of growth. Far preferable is the spreading of our people throughout the Metropolitan District, an area for which municipal Boston is, and must always remain, the economic center.

McMorrow Again City Collector

Representative William M. McMorrow of Jamaica Plain will replace City Collector George H. Johnson tomorrow by appointment of the mayor. He will return to the office which he held from April 13, 1922, to July 13, 1926, when his resignation was asked by ex-Mayor Nichols.

McMorrow is forty-five years old and a native of Jamaica Plain. He studied law with Charles H. Innes and is a graduate of Boston College and of the Harvard Law School. He was elected to the Legislature in 1911 and served three terms prior to his original appointment as city collector. After retirement from municipal office he returned to the Legislature as a representative of the Jamaica Plain district.

4/5/30

Curley Asks Lease of Governor's Island

Boston Mayor Takes Steps to Make It Available as an Air- port Larger Than Present

Washington, June 5 (A.P.)—President Hoover was asked today by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston to authorize leasing by the War Department of Governor's Island to the city for use as an airport for \$1 a year. The city proposes to reclaim the Bird Island flat between the present airport and Governor's Island, forming one large airport of 320 acres, extending two and one-half miles into the harbor. Mayor Curley said if this is done a road will be built by the city which will permit travel between the State House and Governor's Island in three minutes.

Upon the Governor's Island section of the port, the city expects to build a dirigible mooring mast capable of anchoring the largest of the lighter than air craft. Mayor Curley told the President the tunnel the city is now building under the river and the construction of the airport would bring expenditures of \$18,000,000 in the next three years and help in solving the New England unemployment problem.

Curley Sees Hurley

Washington, June 5 (Special)—Mayor Curley of Boston was a visitor in Washington today, calling on President Hoover and Secretary of War Hurley. Mayor Curley discussed with the Secretary of War the question of the War Department turning over to the city of Boston Governor's Island, now a military reservation, for use as an airport. Secretary Hurley listened to Mayor Curley's proposal but no decision in the matter was reached.

TRANSCRIPT 6/5/30

State Census Thus Far Disappointing

Massachusetts has increased but 9 per cent in population since 1920, judged on the basis of figures received to date from census enumerators in 276 towns and thirty-six cities of the Commonwealth. Forty towns remain unreported and un- as these and the cities of Boston, Cambridge and Medford show unusually high rates of increase when all returns are finally counted, there is little likelihood that the State will attain the hoped-for increase of 10 per cent.

Since a 10.3 per cent increase was computed a fortnight ago on the basis of returns from 262 towns and thirty cities, fourteen additional municipalities have reported decreases sufficient to pull this figure down to a fraction more than 9 per cent. Of those which have sent in their census figures thus far, the total population is 3,058,736 persons, an increase of 271,119 over the total of 2,787,617 reported by the same cities and towns in 1920.

Despite the protests of Mayor Curley and others that the Boston census figures, in several instances at least, are inaccurate as compiled under the direction of Louis B. Sensale, Federal supervisor for this district, the returns are accurate and will stand, according to a statement last night by Mr. Sensale. It was alleged that the figures for Ward 1, East Boston, and Ward 8, Roxbury, both of which showed large decreases in population since the last census, had been compiled in a lax manner by which many residents of the two districts had been omitted. Mr. Sensale, in his statement, said he had received no formal complaint that the work had been improperly performed.

Officials at Washington sent word yesterday that they will welcome any civic co-operation that may assist in arriving at the true population figures and that there will be no objection to the acceptance of aid from private investigators who may be able to find that the enumerators failed to take down every name. This has been done in Cleveland where it had the effect of adding just enough names to the list to raise the population over 900,000, which was the object desired. Boston faces almost the same situation, except that 800,000 is its goal.

RECORD 6/5/30

"His Honor" for a Day in Curley's Absence



Acting Mayor
William C.
Lynch, of
South Boston,
as he filled in
for Mayor
James M.
Curley
yesterday at
City Hall.
Mr. Curley was
in New York
for the
graduation of
his daughter,
Mary, from the
College of the
Sacred Heart,
Manhattanville.

How Big Are We?

MAYOR CURLEY and the chamber of commerce refuse to accept the census figures compiled by federal officials.

It was hoped that Boston's population figures would reach above 800,000. Now it appears that the figure will not be reached.

The protest of the mayor and the chamber of commerce is justified. They believe that the work was inefficiently done. Whether this is the case remains to be proved. Meanwhile appeals have been made to Washington to obtain a second count.

It is almost inevitable that population increases in cities will dwindle, particularly because of the increase in the number of commercial structures. New York feels it acutely right now.

Here we have one of the problems that enter into the question of a Greater Boston.

Governor Square

WE are all ready to go ahead with the extension of the Boylston street subway under Governor square. The last legal step has been taken and approved.

Do not expect this improvement to make a Garden of Eden of the square. Conditions will be greatly improved but we must not expect too much.

For example, we do not believe, that, even when the work is done, Governor square will be a good place to take a person you are giving a first lesson in automobile driving. We must bear in mind that on this earth nothing, with the exception of wives, is perfect.

TRAVELER 6/5/30

CURLEY SEEKS
ISLAND LEASETells Hoover City Needs
Governor's Island Badly
as Airport

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—President Hoover was asked today by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston to authorize leasing by the war department of Governor's island to the city for use as an airport for \$1 a year.

The city proposes to reclaim the Bird island flat lying between the present airport and Governor's island, forming one large airport of 320 acres, extending 2½ miles along the harbor. Mayor Curley said if this was done a road would be built by the city which would permit travel between the State House and Governor's island in three minutes.

Upon the Governor's island section of the port the city expects to build a dirigible mooring mast capable of anchoring the largest of the lighter-than-air craft.

Mayor Curley told the President the tunnel the city is now building under the river and the construction of the airport would bring expenditures of \$18,000,000 in the next three years and help in solving the New England unemployment problem.

Bremen Seaplane
Due at 5 o'Clock

Boston's 1930 ship-to-shore service will begin this afternoon about 5 o'clock at the Boston Airport seaplane ramp when a Heinkel low-wing monoplane lands there after being catapulted from the North German Lloyd liner Bremen when 300 miles out of New York. The plane will be piloted by Baron Jobst von Studnitz, who will be accompanied by a radio operator. The mail which is being carried by the Wasp powered plane will be transferred to the Colonial Air Transport mail plane and arrive in New York twenty-two hours before the Bremen is due to dock in New York from Europe.

Park Commissioner William Long is in charge of arrangements for the receiving of the flyers, who also bear Tercentenary greetings to city officials for the North German Lloyd line. Director of Public Celebrations Frank B. Howland announced that Captain Albert L. Edson, airport manager, has arranged for the erection of a bandstand this afternoon and band music will be played during four and six o'clock this afternoon. Ralph C. Soney, in charge of the Department of Commerce airways Radio beacon on Castle Island, has made arrangements to keep in touch with the plane after it leaves the Bremen. Christopher de Groot announced that customs officials, immigration and quarantine officials will be on hand to clear the plane.

TRANSCRIPT 6/5/30

DISTRIBUTES PUBLIC
GARDEN PANSIESMayor Gives Plants to
Fruit, Flower Mission

Through the courtesy of Mayor Curley, the Benevolent Fraternity Fruit and Flower Mission has been given again the opportunity to distribute the many plants from the Public Garden as the beds are being made ready for the summer.

The mission has sent the plants to brighten the grounds of the Veterans' Hospital at Bedford, the Chelsea Naval and Marine Hospital grounds, Nursery Training School on Ruggles st, Norfolk House Center garden, Mary Hemenway Memorial plots, Salvation Army Camp at Sharon, South End House garden, Mattapan Tuberculosis Hospital, Robert Gould Shaw House.

Baskets of the blossoms have gone to the Relief Hospital and to individual shut-ins. Plants have also been sent to the New England Peabody Home, Children's Art Center and the New England Hospital.

Tuesday the Missions organized hamper work, started on the 62d consecutive season.

Hampers filled with flowers, fruits and vegetables, from now on will be collected from 24 towns four days each week and will be distributed throughout the city. To facilitate distribution there are four centers where the contents of the hampers will be divided and apportioned around to shut-ins and others who have no chance to enjoy the country and its produce.

Arrangements for collection of the hampers can be made with the Fruit and Flower Mission, which has headquarters in Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts av, corner of Huntington av.

Distributing Centers

Contributions may be left at the headquarters on any morning during the entire year except Sundays and holidays. During the hamper distribution there are extra distributing centers, one at the South Bay Union on Harrison av, another at the Robert Gould Shaw House on Hammond st; one at the North End Union on Parmenter st and one at the Bulfinch Place Church in the West End.

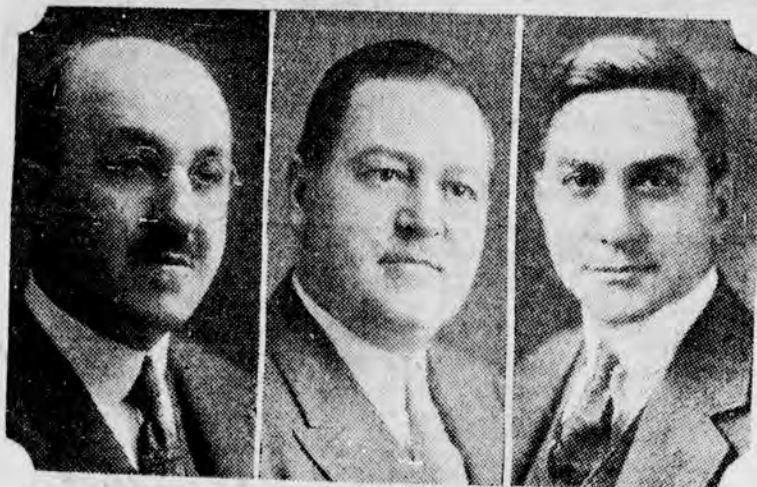
Mrs Dean S. Luce is chairman of the committee and the executive secretary is Mrs Lewis A. Elliott.

Assistants during the pansy plant distribution, which was a great task, were Miss Clara E. Billings of Cambridge, Miss Annie W. Jackson of Brookline, Miss Minnie L. Emerson of Boston, Mrs Harry Besse of Wayland, Mrs Travers D. Carman of Newton and Miss Emily Prescott Warren of Newton.

TRAVELER 6/5/30

TRANSCRIPT 6/5/30

Prominent Italians Plan Curley Lunch Saturday



Left to right, Dr. Joseph A. Santosuosso, Joseph Tomasello and Vincent Brogna.

Reception to Be Given in Appreciation of Recent Honor Conferred on Him—Cardinal and Consuls Among Those Invited

In honor and appreciation of the bestowal of the title Commendatore della Corona D'Italia upon Mayor James M. Curley, prominent Italians of Boston will tender a luncheon and reception to him at the City Club on Saturday.

This honor was recently conferred upon Mayor Curley by the Italian government.

AMONG INVITED GUESTS

The committee in charge is headed by Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, who has the assistance of Vincent Brogna as secretary and Joseph A. Tomasello as treasurer, with Saverio Romano, John Cifri-

no, James V. Donuarumma and P. Nicholas Petrocelli.

Among the invited guests who will be present are Pio Maria Margotti, Italian consul; P. G. Olay, Spanish consul; P. G. Foley, representing the Irish Free State; Livingston Davis, British consul; Dr. Walter T. Hinrichs, German consul; Joseph C. Flamand, French consul; Cardinal O'Connell, Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere, and Joseph A. Di Pesa.

Unfair Real Estate Assessments

The fact that some scores of owners of real estate in the old city proper are demanding abatement of assessment and either proceeding with or threatening lawsuit in increasing numbers, is significant. Persons having familiarity with our city real estate have realized for many months that values through the greater part of the area of the old peninsula have sunk to half, and sometimes less than half, the amount of the assessors' valuations. In many cases where the properties have been vacant the tax burden is so large relatively as to be almost confiscatory.

For this condition of affairs the immediate board of assessors are not primarily to blame. Assessing methods are something to which modern efficient methods have been little applied in our cities. The heads of city governments are apt to take but a negative interest in methods that will result in decreasing the immediate tax levy (however beneficial in the long run), and assessors in all administrations are subservient to the heads of government.

It is a well known fact in real estate circles that assessors are almost always far behindhand in following either the fall or the rise in value. For them the easiest thing is to copy off the valuation of one year and duplicate it for the next.

In two of our larger New England manufacturing cities they are seriously considering a general re-appraisal by impartial experts of all of the municipalities really, followed by a general reform in valuations. Such a plan has been carried out with success in one or two Connecticut cities and one or more of the larger Western ones.

That such a plan could be effected to great advantage in Boston is beyond question. It would presumably cost several thousand dollars. But would be worth many times the cost, not alone because of its doing justice to many grievously suffering old Boston owners, but as an economic benefit to the taxpayers at large in the avoidance of expensive lawsuits if not of confiscation of properties for which the city is heading, to say nothing of the possibilities of recovery of values of properties relieved of overwhelming tax burdens.

As an immediate example, the presumable \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 to be paid for properties to be taken for the East Boston Tunnel would be very much reduced were the assessments approximated to real market values of today, as in court settlements juries are generally influenced not only by assessed values as gauge of real ones, but the argument that a city should pay at least as much as it charges taxes on is generally effective.

Perhaps it is hopeless to expect such a reform as is suggested in Boston in face of political interest against it as well as the Yankee inebriety of taxpayers and citizens in general.

GLOBE 6/5/30

GLOBE 6/5/30

TIMOTHY F. CALLAHAN RECEIVES WATCH

QUINCY, June 4—Timothy F. Callahan, who yesterday concluded 47 years of continuous service as keeper of the Moon Island pumping station of the Boston sewer system, today was presented a watch by the men who worked under him and with a key to the gate that opens the road leading from Squantum to Moon Island.

Mr Callahan served the city of Boston for nearly half a century without losing a day or night at the pumping station. A letter from Mayor Curley read:

"Permit me to extend the sincere wish that health and happiness may be yours and to express in behalf of the city my sincere regrets at the loss of a faithful and devoted worker."

W. G. LYNCH ACTING MAYOR OF BOSTON

Boston has an acting Mayor for two days. He is William G. Lynch, president of the City Council, who is occupying the chief executive's office while Mayor Curley is visiting Washington to confer with the War Department in regard to the future of Governor's Island.

Councillor Lynch, amid his new surroundings, had a number of callers yesterday, including his own father. Mayor Curley on his way to Washington yesterday stopped in New York to attend the graduation of his daughter Mary, at the College of the Sacred Heart. He is expected home tomorrow.

Post 6/6/30

MAYOR'S DAUGHTER GRADUATES



Mayor James M. Curley and his daughter, Mary, who was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart, New York.

SCHOOL REGIME ORDERED PROBED

Board of Three Named by Finance Commission to Investigate City Educational Status

The school administration of Boston will be investigated by a committee consisting of William D. Parkinson of Fitchburg, a distinguished educator; Renton Whidden of Brookline, prominent in real estate circles, and Matthew Sullivan of Canton, an architect of wide experience in planning.

The announcement of naming of the committee was given out yesterday by Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, and the reason for the appointment is "because of the tremendous increase in school appropriations in recent years."

Chairman Goodwin in his announcement said that it was hoped the investigation would be accepted in a spirit of cooperation by the school authorities in order that it may be determined, if possible, whether or not the cost of education in the city of Boston may be materially reduced without affecting the high standing Boston has always enjoyed in the educational world.

Praises Probers

According to Chairman Goodwin the Finance Commission considers itself fortunate in being able to obtain the

services of these three men who make up a well-balanced board of inquiry consisting, as it does of an educator of note, a prominent builder and a well-known architect.

Mr Parkinson is a distinguished educator. He is a graduate of Dartmouth and for six years served on its Alumni Council. For many years he was well-known as a teacher and subsequently served several communities as superintendent of schools, the most noteworthy being Waltham.

Later he became agent of the State Board of Education, in charge of vocational teacher training, and served subsequently as principal of the State Normal School at Fitchburg. He has been known for many years as an authority on educational matters, particularly with reference to teacher training and vocational education.

He is an ex-president of the New England Association of School Superintendents, ex-president of the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents, and the New England Teacher Training Association. He is particularly well-qualified for the work in hand because of his recognized independence of thought and expression.

Real Estate Leader

Mr Whidden has for many years been prominent in real estate circles. He was, also, for many years identified with one of the largest building construction companies in the city which, in addition to other large operations, constructed a number of school buildings.

In the last 10 years he has represented Brookline in the House of Representatives, and his experience on the important Ways and Means Committee and the Committee on Municipal Finance are said to qualify him particularly for a study of school expenditures.

The third member, Mr Sullivan, is an architect of wide experience in school planning. He was at one time city architect in charge of school buildings, later became connected with Maginnis and Walsh, and now for several years has maintained offices under his own name in Boston, during which time he has planned a large number of school and other institutional buildings throughout New England.

Chairman Joseph J. Hurley, when informed of the Finance Commission statement, said that he would be glad to be shown any way in which to cut school costs and he was sure the entire School Committee was of the same mind.

He said he would be pleased to cooperate with the investigating committee and place at the disposal of the committee any and all records and information available.

BOSTON FIREMEN TO HOLD MEMORIAL

Allen and Mayor to Attend Veterans' Service at Cemetery

Gov. Fran G. Allen and Mayor James M. Curley head the list of distinguished state and city officials who will attend the memorial services by the Veteran Firemen's Association of Boston, to be held at the firemen's lot, Forest Hills cemetery, Sunday morning.

There will be a parade of organizations participating in the service from fire headquarters in Boston to Tremont street, where the company will board cars for the cemetery.

The groups will assemble at 9:30 Sunday morning and march as follows: Bristol street to Harrison avenue to Broadway to Tremont to Appleton to Berkeley to Warren avenue to Dartmouth to Tremont.

They will ride to the Washington street car barns and then reform. The line will then move from Washington to Morton, to Forest Hills cemetery, where a special program will be given, with Joe Toye of the Traveler as orator.

A platoon of police followed by the Gate of Heaven band will lead the parade. The escort will be Capt. S. A. McDonnell of the Boston Protective department.

Other officials in line will be:

Chief marshal
John H. O'Brien, Jamaica Plain Veterans
Adjutant
Lt. William E. Dolan, Boston Fire Dept.
Chief aid
Harry J. McNeely, Boston Fire Dept.
Aids
District Chief C. H. Long, Roxbury Veterans
J. F. McFadden, Charitable Association
Lt. M. J. McGonagle, Charitable Association
E. J. C. Powers, Boston Fire Dept.
Edward J. Coveney, Charitable Association
Louis Meredith, Jamaica Plain Veterans
G. Y. Berry, Roxbury Veterans
W. H. O'Brien, Charlestown Veterans
John H. Hoar, Russell Club
Joseph F. Coleman, Russell Club
W. D. Barber, Charlestown Veterans
Thomas J. Casey, Barnicoate Veterans
John McCann, Roxbury Veterans
William Marshall, Jamaica Plain Veterans
Lt. B. J. McTernan, Boston Protective Dept.
Jamaica Plain Veteran Firemen's Association
J. H. O'Brien, president
Angel Guardian band
Charitable Association Boston Fire and Protective Dept.
J. F. H. Fox, president
Charlestown Veteran Firemen's Association
District Chief Philip Taglia, president
Roxbury Veteran Firemen's Association
District Chief C. H. Long, president
Barnicoate Veteran Firemen's Association
P. J. Fitzgerald, president
Russell Club Boston Fire Dept.
John J. Donagan, president

The services at the lot will include a selection by the Angel Guardian band, prayer by the Rev. John M. Stenson, St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury; oration by Joe Toye of the Traveler; decoration of graves by detail from various associations; placing wreaths on monument by Mrs. A. G. Sheehan, president of the ladies' auxiliary, B. F. D., and the sounding of "Taps" by a detail of buglers of the United States Infantry.

Curley Asks Hoover to Authorize Governor's Island Lease to City

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

WASHINGTON, June 5—After a flying visit here today during which he asked President Hoover to authorize the leasing of Governor's Island by the war department to the city of Boston for use as an airport, Mayor James M. Curley left on the federal express tonight for Boston. He will arrive there early tomorrow morning.

Under the proposal of Mayor Curley the city of Boston would pay a leasing rental of \$1 a year and would reclaim the Bird Island flats lying between the present airport at East Boston and Governor's Island. This would create a huge

airport of 320 acres and would extend 2½ miles along the harbor. The President will consult with the war department.

Mayor Curley told President Hoover that if the project is approved a road would be constructed by the city which would permit fast travel between the State House and Governor's Island. The mayor also told the President the tunnel the city is now building under the river and the construction of the airport would cost \$18,000,000 during the next three years and would aid in solving the New England unemployment problem.

SAMUEL PINANSKI HONORED AT DINNER

Publix-Netoco Corp. Executive
Lauded by Speakers

Boston's theatrical world was well represented last night at a dinner in honor of Samuel Pinanski, newly elected executive vice-president of the Publix-Netoco Corporation of New England and representative of the Paramount real estate interests in this vicinity, held in the Copley-Plaza. About 400 guests were present. Judge J. J. Kaplan was hostmaster.

Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state, representing Gov. Allen, likened the rise of Mr. Pinanski to the growth of a railroad which ever branches out without losing any of its original contacts. He emphasized the faculty of Mr. Pinanski in holding friendships.

Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel of Boston, represented Mayor Curley, and conveyed the Mayor's conviction that Mr. Pinanski has made a great contribution to the motion picture industry in New England.

Mr. Pinanski was presented a 275-piece set of silver and his wife was given a large bouquet of flowers.

Other speakers were Everett M. James of the legal department of the Paramount interests, and Judge Abraham Pinanski, brother of the guest of honor.

Samuel Pinanski, the guest of honor, made a graceful speech in which he likened himself to a halfback on a football team, with the youth and strength to carry the ball but futile unless backed by the signals of clever quarterbacks and the support of a powerful line.

WILL STUDY CITY SCHOOL SYSTEM

Goodwin Announces Board
Of Three from Outside
Boston

INQUIRY INTO ALL PHASES PLANNED

Investigation of the administration of the Boston public schools will be undertaken for the finance commission by William D. Parkinson of Fitchburg, an educator; Renton Whidden of Brookline, a member of the Legislature who is versed in real estate, and Matthew Sullivan of Canton, an architect.

Announcement of the employment of an unprejudiced group of investigators living outside of Boston, was made yesterday by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the finance commission. The members of the board will be paid for their services. An extra appropriation of \$10,000 was placed at the disposal of the commission by Mayor Curley and the city council to finance the complete inquiry into all phases of school administration which Chairman Goodwin believes is urgently needed.

The investigators will not be restricted in the scope of their inquiry. They will not only delve into the construction and equipment of schoolhouses, a matter which has been vigorously criticized by the finance commission, but they will consider the organization of the school department, appraise the efficiency of the various sub divisions, look into the curricula of the schools, and recommend to the finance commission any changes which were regarded as essential.

On learning of the appointment of the investigating board, Chairman Joseph J. Hurley and Supt. of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke promised full cooperation.

In announcing the membership of the board, Chairman Goodwin said: "The finance commission considers itself fortunate in being able to obtain the services of these three men who make up a well balanced board of inquiry consisting, as it does, of an educator of note, a prominent builder and a well known architect."

Mr. Parkinson is the educator. He is a graduate of Dartmouth and for six years served on its alumni council. For many years he was well known as a teacher and subsequently served several communities as superintendent of schools, the most noteworthy being the city of Waltham. Later, he became agent of the state board of education in charge of vocational teacher training and after this served as principal of the State Normal school at Fitchburg. He is considered an authority on teacher training and vocational education. He is ex-president of the New England association of school superintendents, of the Massachusetts Association of Superintendents and of the New England Teacher Training Association.

Mr. Whidden has been a member of the Legislature for 10 years and during his identification with a building construction concern was connected with the building of a number of schoolhouses.

Architect Sullivan was at one time city architect in charge of school buildings and has specialized in the planning of school and institutional structures.

The purpose of the investigation, as outlined by Chairman Goodwin, is to determine if it is possible to reduce school costs substantially without adversely affecting the standing of the Boston schools.

POLICEWOMEN TO MEET HERE

Delegates from All Over
Country to Be at Statler
Tomorrow

The 15th annual conference of policewomen will open at the Hotel Statler tomorrow at 9 o'clock. Representatives from all over the country are to attend. Registration will begin at 9 A. M.

The first business session starts at 11 A. M. with a round table. The subject is "Administrative Problems in the Policewomen's Service." The first speaker is to be Miss Eleanor L. Hutel, Detroit. She will talk on distribution of personnel. Miss Anna B. Mangan of Lynn will talk on "The Office Work of a Small Bureau."

Mrs. George R. Fearing is to preside at a luncheon to be served at 1 o'clock. The speakers and the guests of honor at this affair are, the James J. Davis, secretary of labor; Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, Commissioner Hultman, Superintendent Crowley, Dr. George W. Kirchwey of New York, Bascom Johnson, director of the American Social Hygiene Association, and Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, president of the International Association of Policewomen.

SCHOOL PROBING BOARD APPOINTED

Three Experts to Seek Reasons for Jump in Costs From \$6,000,000 in 1918 to \$22,000,000

Organized investigation of the Boston public school system was started last night when Chairman Frank A. Goodwin announced the appointment of a committee of three prominent experts by the Finance Commission to probe into the reasons for the jump in school costs from \$6,000,000 in 1918 to \$22,000,000 for the current year.

GIVEN WIDE LATITUDE

The survey will be conducted by Dr. William D. Parkinson, retired principal of the State Normal School at Fitchburg; Representative Renton Whidden of Brookline, member of one of Boston's leading construction firms, and Matthew Sullivan of Canton, head of a well known architectural firm of this city.

With the special Finance Commission appropriation of \$10,000, the committee will be free to search into every phase of the school system, including building construction, the course of studies, teachers' salaries and methods of administration.

Well Balanced Board

In his communication to Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee, Chairman Goodwin stated last night, "The Finance Commission considers itself fortunate in being able to obtain the services of these three men who make up a well-balanced board of inquiry, consisting of an educator of note, a prominent builder and a well known architect."

"This study is being made because of the tremendous increase in school appropriations during recent years. It is hoped that it will be accepted in a spirit of co-operation by the school authorities in order that it may be determined, if possible, whether or not the cost of education in the city of Boston may be materially reduced without affecting the high standing Boston has always enjoyed in the educational world."

Promising the co-operation of the school committee with the Finance Commission's survey board, Chairman Hurley stated last night, "I will be glad to be shown any way in which the school costs may be economically reduced, and I am sure that the full committee will be glad, too. We desire to co-operate and will supply to the investigating committee all records and information available."

Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools, last night paid tribute to the committee selected by the Finance Commission in offering his aid in the survey. "It is a very good committee," said Dr. Burke. "I happen to know Dr. Parkinson very well. He is a very high-grade educator who can be depended upon to approach the problem and study it dispassionately. I know the other two members by their high reputation. We pledge our heartiest co-operation to these gentlemen and the Finance Commission in their efforts to make a survey that will prove beneficial to all concerned."

AMERICAN 6/6/30

Hub to Have Crack German Lloyd Service

Mayor Curley was informed by officials of the North German Lloyd line today that their two crack transatlantic liners, Europa and Bremen, will make at least one sailing each from Boston this summer.

The announcement was made by Baron Jobst von Studnitz, pilot of the North German Lloyd mail plane, who landed at East Boston after having been catapulted from the Bremen 500 miles at sea.

TRAVELER 6/6/30 THREE SERVICES FOR SEIBERLICH

Church Rites at Jamaica Plain Followed by Fra- ternity Rituals

Funeral services for Frank Seiberlich, late chairman of the Boston election commission, were held this afternoon at the home on Roanoke avenue, Jamaica Plain, and were followed by Masonic services in the chapel of Forest Hills cemetery and by services of the Odd Fellows at the grave. A large number of friends of the late commissioner attended, including present and past city officials. The election department at City Hall was closed during the services, which were in charge of Thomas J. Meldon.

The Rev. Thomas C. Campbell, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, conducted the services at the house. In the Forest Hills chapel the Rev. Francis E. White of Dorchester, associate chaplain of Aleppo Temple, officiated. The commitment service at the grave was in charge of Quinobequin lodge of Odd Fellows. At the grave also prayer was offered by the Rev. Arthur T. Wiley of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Peabody square, representing the Masons. The Shrine quartet sang, among other selections, "Over the Hill Top," a favorite of Seiberlich. "Taps" were sounded by Walter M. Smith.

The honorary bearers were Mayor Curley, former Gov. Foss, President Bacon of the Senate, former mayor Nichols Samuel Haskell, representing Aleppo Temple; Fred Bolton of the assessors, Corporation Counsel Silverman and Theodore Hattenreffer.

The active bearers were William E. Leisner and Nathan M. Oceanic, representing Elliot lodge of Masons; Cyrus A. Wilston of the election department and Edward G. Vivian and William H. Nitz, representing Quinobequin lodge, I. O. O. F.

Henry E. Lawler, assistant corporation counsel, was chief usher at the chapel, and the other ushers were Frederick A. Hopkins, William E. Mahoney and William H. Murphy, all assistant registrars of voters.

POST 6/6/30

Sleeping on Common O.K. Says Acting Mayor



ACTING MAYOR WILLIAM G. LYNCH

President of the City Council, who takes the desk of Mayor Curley while the city's chief executive is in Washington seeking to have the War Department turn over Governor's Island for an airport.

Placing South Boston in command of the city for the first time in a decade, Acting Mayor William G. Lynch cast a score of penned protests into the mayoral waste paper basket yesterday at City Hall and announced in very positive language that as long as he was chief executive of the city no one was going to stop anyone from sleeping on the grass of Boston Common during the hot spell.

"That's what the grass is for," he dictated in his first official pronouncement to police headquarters, urging the patrolmen assigned to the historic plot to make the heat-stricken visitors as comfortable as possible.

His executive order was in answer to the complaints of Beacon Hill residents who protested that the picture of scores of prostrate men sleeping on the grass made the Common unsightly for the tercentenary. Called as president of the City Council to serve as acting head of the municipal government during the two-day absence of Mayor Curley, Acting Mayor Lynch quickly disposed of the delicate problem.

After issuing his initial proclamation, Acting Mayor Lynch to aid further in the relief of the heat oppressed, directed

Chairman William P. Long of the Park Commission to throw open today the full facilities of every beach and bathhouse in the city, although the regular opening day was set for June 15.

RECORD 6/6/30 Allen and Curley to Attend Services

Governor Allen, Mayor Curley and Gaspar G. Bacon of the Senate are expected to be among the guests at the annual memorial services by the Veteran Firemen's Association of Boston, the Charitable Association and Boston Fire and Protective Department at Forest Hills Cemetery Sunday.

Headed by the Gate of Heaven Band, the members will assemble at fire headquarters on Bristol st. and march to the cemetery. The speaker will be Joe Toye, Boston newspaperman, and prayer will be offered by the Rev. John M. Stenson of St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury. Details from the various associations will decorate the graves.

HERALD 6/6/30

ROUTE SELECTED FOR LEGION PARADE

Committee Includes Streets in
Financial District

By LT.-COL. ALFRED J. L. FORD
Herald Legion Editor

A route sufficiently long, including streets in the financial district, to enable the million or more people in Boston Oct. 7 to see the big military parade at the national convention of the American Legion, yet not too exhausting for marching troops, was selected last night by the parade committee of the national corporation of the Legion. This committee will bring their recommendations to the executive committee at a meeting next Wednesday.

The route recommended and approved is as follows: Start at Massachusetts avenue, Beacon street, School street, Washington street, Adams Square, Dock Square, Exchange street, Congress street, Post Office Square, Milk street, Federal street, High street, Summer street, Winter street, Tremont street, Stuart street, Columbus avenue to the vicinity of Massachusetts avenue, the point of dismissal.

Dr. William H. Griffin of South Boston, past department commander of the legion and chairman of the parade committee, presided at the meeting in Gardner hall at the State House, which was attended by about 80 legion men from all over the state.

A roll call showed very little preference for appointments to committees necessary to handle the parade such as first aid, commissary, music and grandstands.

Dr. William J. Dwyer, commander of the Oliver Ames, Jr. post of the Back Bay is mobilizing the physicians of the legion for the first aid committee. Col. Thomas Sullivan of the transit department, was last night added to the committee.

The retail board of the chamber of commerce has approved the route as recommended. Reviewing stands will probably be located as follows: A court of honor for the President and other guests on Tremont street between Winter and Temple Place. Gov. Allen will review the parade at the State House and Mayor Curley at City Hall. It is hoped to have other reviewing stands at Post Office square and at points along Columbus avenue.

MULHERN OUT FOR DIST.-ATTY.

Senator Denounces Foley
As Incompetent in
Radio Talk

CITES LONG LIST OF UNSOLVED MURDERS

By W. E. MULLINS

Senator Joseph J. Mulhern of Dorchester last night made formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for district attorney of Suffolk county. The instigator of the legislative action which resulted in the Garrett investigation made his announcement in a radio address from station WBZ, in which he denounced Dist.-Atty. Foley for his alleged incompetency as a prosecuting officer.

His scathing condemnation of Foley's conduct in office marked the beginning of what is expected to be one of the fiercest contests in the primary campaign. Foley will have the assistance of Martin Lomasney in his fight for re-

election while Mulhern is expected to have the powerful services of Mayor Curley and other Democratic leaders on his side.

LOMASNEY BACKS FOLEY

Curley's opposition to Foley dates back to the last municipal campaign in which the prosecuting officer refused to take part, while Lomasney has decided to remain loyal to the man he helped to obtain the nomination in the memorable free-for-all four years ago in which Foley defeated the late William C. Prout and several others. John F. Fitzgerald, being engaged in the contest for the nomination for Governor, must stand aside as a neutral, although he supported Foley in 1926.

Mulhern was merciless in his arraignment of his rival, stopping just short of accusing him of actual participation in several of the prominent cases which have broken during the Foley administration.

Others to begin actively campaigning for office yesterday were Senators Henry Parkman, Jr., of the Back Bay and Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth, Republicans, and Representatives Joseph C. White of Jamaica Plain and John A. Jones of Peabody, Democrats, all four of whom obtained nomination papers from the office of the secretary of state.

Sponsors of the initiative petitions for repeal of the Baby Volstead act and legislation to prohibit the use of steel traps also were given forms for obtaining the required number of additional signatures for getting their issues placed on the ballot at the state election.

MORRIS FILES

Edward G. Morris of Wollaston, Boston broker and familiar as the operator of the wig-wag scoreboard system at football games in the Harvard stadium, drew nomination papers for the Democratic place from the 14th congressional district. His opponent in the election will be Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton, the former Harvard quarterback.

Representative Arthur P. Crosby of Brookline, Republican, was another to seek nomination papers for re-election. Crosby has served three terms in the House and was chairman, during the current session, of the committee on election and a member of the committee on the judiciary.

Mulhern reviewed the circumstances surrounding Foley's nomination in ex-

plaining that he was the choice of a minority through the multiplicity of candidates. He characterizes it as a "political accident." He attacked Foley's administration as lacking in courage, fearful of involving powerful politicians in prosecutions and permitting the residents of the county to be the prey of "crooks" operating get-rich-quick schemes without fear of prosecution.

He branded Foley as incompetent by pointing to the records of the courts which reveal that not once since the district attorney has been in office has he personally prosecuted a single case. Lest he interfere with the forthcoming trial of former Patrolman Garrett he declined to discuss angles of that case with which he is familiar.

MULHERN'S ADDRESS

In part Mulhern said:

The statutes provide that the district attorney must be a lawyer. The taxpayers who furnish the money for the splendid salary paid to the district attorney have a right to expect these exemplary professional services. They expect, and rightly so, that the district attorney be something more than a politician and an office clerk. I think it will be a distinct surprise to the people of this county within the sound of my voice tonight, to know that the present district attorney of Suffolk county in his almost four years in office, has never tried a case—not even the gruesome murder cases which have shocked this county. Do you wonder why the prosecution has failed so miserably, and why in proportion to the population Boston has more murders than Chicago—the city which so many of us think is overrun with them?

Hi-jacking murderers have gone scot free. We still have the murders of Donovan, Tucker, Reinstein, Chiampa, Officer Dwyer, the Matheson girl, the DiMori boy—among many others which I do not call to mind at this moment—for which no has been convicted, although all these cases have been personally investigated by an assistant district attorney. Courageous police officers have been murdered in the honest and valiant performance of their duty. And let me say this about the Boston police department, even though I have said this many times in the past year on other occasions—that force of men as a whole is honest. I am unalterably convinced that under an honest and efficient administra-

ACK BAY LOSES IN POPULATION

Figures Reveal 10 Per Cent.
Drop—Boston Behind
800,000 Mark

The Back Bay, most of which is included within the confines of ward 4, lost more than 10 per cent. of its inhabitants in the last five years, figures released by Supervisor Louis Sensale in charge of census, disclosed last night. The numerical loss is 3642. The official total of the ward today is 30,644 as compared with 34,286, the official state figures in 1925.

The loss in this strongly Republican ward is due, Sensale believes, to the encroachment of business establishments along former residential streets. It was believed, however, that the increase in apartment house construction in the district would have more than offset the losses due to business construction and development.

The city is now definitely behind in its schedule to amass a better than 800,000 population mark. The count of North, West and South ends and Roxbury is all that remains. Sensale does not believe that these districts will show any increases to offset losses already reported by him in the 12th district, but the city as a whole will be credited with a slight increase in the five-year period.

GLOBE 6/6/30

CURLEY URGES U. S. TRANSFER ISLAND

Special Dispatch to the Globe

WASHINGTON, June 5—Mayor Curley of Boston visited the War Department today for the purpose of urging the transfer of Governors Island, now a Federal military reservation, to the city of Boston for use as a municipal airport.

The Mayor saw Secretary of War Hurley, who informed him the matter has been before the department for some time, but no decision as to the transfer has yet been reached.

The Mayor visited the White House

offices and paid his respects to the President. On his way to Washington the Mayor attended the graduation exercises in which his daughter participated at Sacred Heart College, New York.

State Representatives Sullivan, McNulty and Connolly of Boston and Dever of Cambridge were also visitors to the Capitol today and were entertained by Representative McCormack.

6
HERALD 6/6/30

MAYOR CURLEY AND DAUGHTER



Boston's chief executive attended the graduation of his daughter Mary at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in New York city.

BIG CROWDS SEE YOUTHS MARCH

Boston Schoolboys Make Trim Appearance

By LEO SHAPIRO

More than 16,500 pairs of feet tramped over downtown streets this morning in the annual parade of the Boston school cadets. Thousands of spectators lined the streets to see the youthful hosts, whose flags and pennants were flying proudly as they marched.

Although the temperature was near 90, nurses in attendance at the first-aid tent on the Common had to treat only one marcher, a cadet officer, who was partially overcome by the heat.

It was the big day for the school cadets, who on this occasion have their only chance to show the general public what military training has done for them. And they showed it. Heads up, shoulders squared and rifles slung in their proper positions over their shoulders, the lads made a splendid appearance.

The blare of trumpets and bugles and the beat of drums from 35 musical organizations drew the attention of countless thousands to the lines of khaki. Windows of office buildings were thrown open and heads bobbed out to see the show put on by the flower of Boston's youth.

From sidewalks, from store lobbies from roof tops and tree tops—everywhere people stopped from their chores to look and to cheer. The boys' hearts beneath the drab khaki uniforms beat almost as fast and as loud as the drums as they saw the honor that was given them. Traffic was at a standstill. They held the stage. The day was theirs.

Girls Cheer Boy Friends

They were even more thrilled when they saw their mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and sweethearts watching.

It seemed as if all the schoolgirls in Boston had turned out. Dressed in their holiday finest, they lent a distinct carnival flavor to the procession, as bunched together in groups and with balloons in their hands, they waved to their boy friends marching in company front or in column of squads formation.

The turnout, of course, was aided by the order of Supt Burke suspending for the day sessions of the High and intermediate schools of the city having military drill as part of the course of instruction.

The mounted police officers who formed the escort for the cadets, and the snappy looking drill instructors, attracted much attention.

Long before 9 o'clock the cadets began to gather in the streets around the English High School in the South End at their designated places to form for the parade. Special street cars, of which there were 180, and special buses, brought the cadets in from the outlying parts of the city and took them back to their schools again later.

Pass Reviewing Stands

The "mobilization," under the supervision of the instructors of military drill, took place until 9:30. At exactly 9:30, the column, led by Lieut Col Charles A. Ranlett, chief of staff, and immediately followed by the cadet division commander of the schoolboy

forces, Jacob Golden of the English High School, got underway.

Through Clarendon st. to Stuart st. to Columbus av. to Park sq. to Boylston st. to Tremont st. the line led. Estimated as being 3 1/4 miles long, it took the column one hour and some 15 minutes to pass a given point.

Approaching the Mayor's reviewing stand, on which were present members of the City Council and other municipal officials, on the Mall, nearly 17,000 heads were turned at the command "Eyes left," given as the officers executed a smart salute.

The line marched on, continuing along Tremont st., turning into Park st up the incline and into Beacon st. Reaching the stand in front of the State House from which the Governor's party was reviewing the parade, the cadets once more saluted. The crowds along here were particularly heavy.

The parade was reviewed at the State House by Lieut Gov William S. Youngman in the absence of Gov Allen. With the Lieutenant Governor were Thomas H. Blodreau, representing the city of Boston, and members of the Governor's military staff, headed by Adjt Gen Jesse F. Stevens.

Smaller Boys Make Hit

The smaller boys in the intermediate school regiments made a great hit with the onlookers.

On the Common, which the Cadets entered through the gate at Charles and Beacon sts, many thousands more spectators watched. The Cadets, in fine form, once more saluted, this time the School Committee and Supt of Schools Burke, and left the Common by the gate on Charles st, proceeding to Beacon st once more, then to Arlington st, to Marlboro st, to Dartmouth st.

At the Library steps, in Copley sq. they gave marching salutes for the last time, this time to the military instructors and the cadet division and brigade commanders.

On Huntington av they disbanded and boarded their cars for the return home, tired and hungry, but happy. The field officers remained. They and their instructors, headmasters and other school officials, including assistant superintendents of schools, gathered at the City Club later, for the Mayor's luncheon.

All along the line of march judges were stationed to mark the units for their marching and military bearing, and the musical organizations for their exhibitions. The winners of these awards will be announced at the luncheon.

Detail of 240 Officers

A special detail of 240 police officers were assigned to posts along the route of the parade. An additional 100 men were stationed on the Common.

Two school nurses and two physicians were in attendance at the first aid tent on the Common, besides the Red Cross ambulance accompanying the column. The nurses were Miss Marion C. Sullivan and Miss Anna A. Ramsey, and the physicians were Dr. Theodore C. Erb and Dr. Edmund A. Rogers.

Cadet officers on the division staff included: Capts William F. Lionett, Francis Jenkins and Lester J. Myers, English High School; Lieut Edward Mesherer, Public Latin School; Capt Frank Sorroco, Lieut Clyde Ring and Lieut Mitchell Terson, Dorchester High School; Capt John Clark, Charlestown High School; Lieut Blakeslee, Jamaica Plain High School; Capt Walter Wilde, South Boston High; Lieut Michael Kukuriza, Hyde Park High School; Capt John J. Lennon and Lieut John B. Carroll, High School of Commerce; Capts John B.

Matthar and Minot H. MacDonald, Mechanic Arts High School; Capts Harold Levinson and Kermit Katz, Roxbury Memorial High School for Boys.

Officers on Brigade Staffs

Cadet officers on brigade staffs included: First Brigade, Capts Saul Gurtvitz, Fred E. Spinney and William F. Elliott, English High School, and Lieut Daniel Winer, Public Latin School.

Second Brigade staff officers included: Col Clarence Long of the Dorchester High School, brigade commander; Maj Norman Pinanski, Lieut Nathan Needle and Lieut Leo Tessin, Dorchester High School for Boys; Capt Joseph Collins, Charlestown High School, and Maj Rosen, Jamaica Plain High School.

Third Brigade staff officers included: Capt Paul McDermott, South Boston High School; Lieut William Pizora, Hyde Park High School, and Lieuts William S. Doherty and Joseph E. Higgins, High School of Commerce.

Fourth Brigade staff officers included: Capts Nils G. Ericson and Ernest A. Gooding, Mechanic Arts High School; Capt Isadore Bronstin and Lieut Thomas Piciniae, Roxbury Memorial High School for Boys.

The Fifth Brigade comprised the intermediate school regiments.

Director Young in Charge

The big annual event was staged under the direction of Nathaniel J. Young, director of the Department of Physical Education, Boston public schools, and Frederick J. O'Brien, associate director, assisted by the military instructors.

These officers were: Lieut Col Charles A. Ranlett, Col George S. Penney, Maj Forrest B. Moulton, Capt James J. Kelley, Capt Albert J. Kelley, Capt Robert V. Dallahan, Capt Joseph McK. Driscoll, Lieut William A. Meanix, Major Leo W. Banks, Capt Albert C. Dunphy, Maj Peter V. Breen, Lieut William J. McCluskey and Capt Harry D. Brown.

Lieut Harry B. Roche supervised the drum and bugle corps; Fortunato Cordillo, the bands, and Charles H. Reardon and Capt Michael J. Lannon, armorers, the property arrangements.

German Flyers Spectators

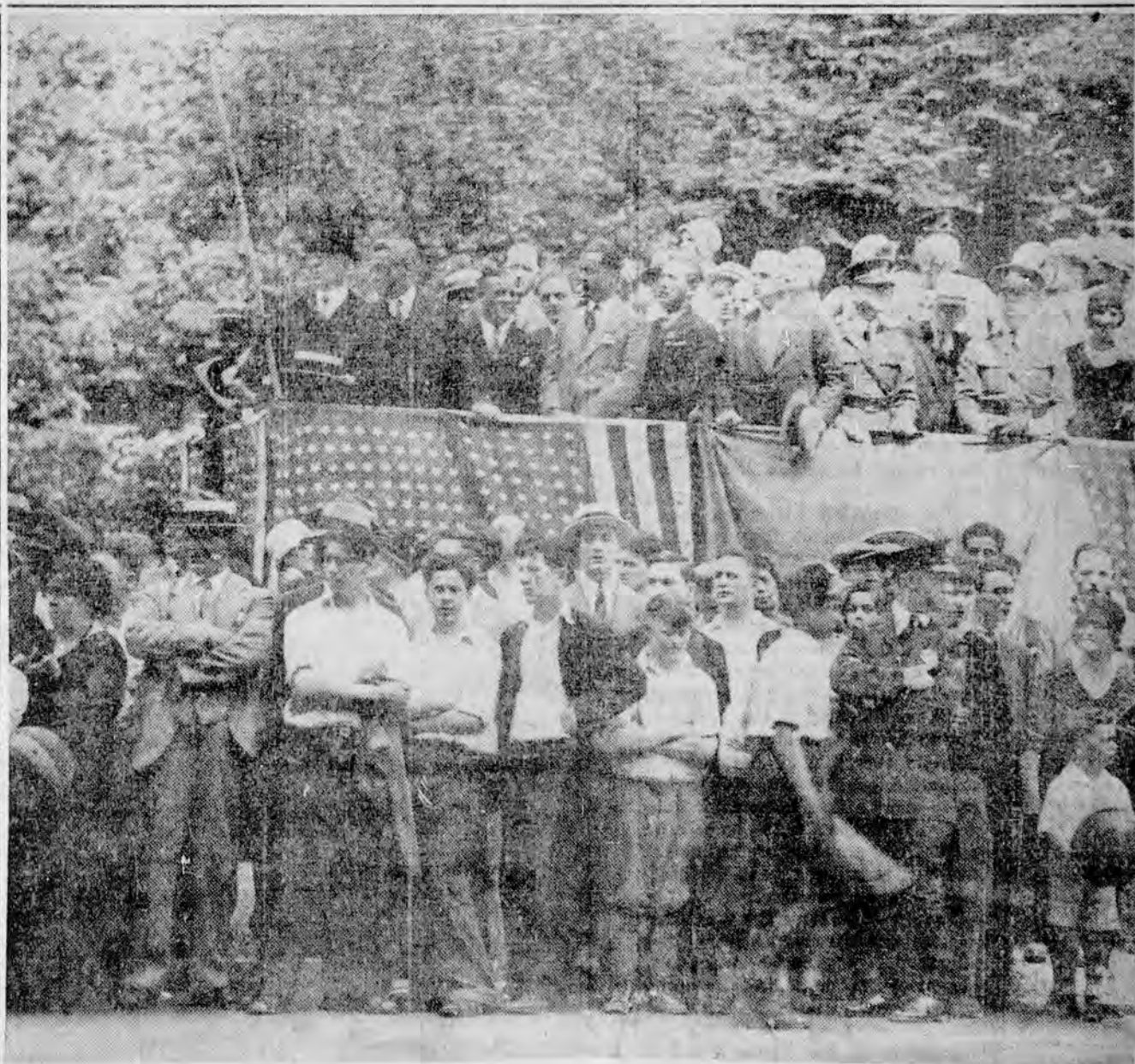
Among the members of the reviewing party on the Tremont-st mall were

Mayor Curley, Pres William G. Lynch of the City Council, City Registrar Henry L. Dailey, City Messenger Edward L. Leary, Henry T. Lazarus, chairman of the Citizens' Public Celebrations Association; Frank B. Howe, acting director of the City Public Celebrations' Department; James Muloney, overseer of the public welfare; City Councilors Al Fish and Edward L. Englert.

Watching the parade from the municipal stand, as guests of the Mayor, were Acting German Consul Dr W. T. Hinrichs, Christopher de Groot, general agent of the North German Lloyd; Baron Jobst von Studnitz, pilot of the mail plane that landed here from the steamship Bremen, yesterday, and his radio operator, Karl Kirehhoft.

GLOBE 6/6/30

MAYOR CURLEY AND OTHER OFFICIALS REVIEWING SCHOOLBOY PARADE



Mayor Curley Extends Welcome to City—Judge Hoffman of Cincinnati Tells of Progress Made in Handling Criminals

"Probation is of paramount importance in the consideration of present-day problems of crime," declared Judge Charles W. Hoffman of Cincinnati, giving the keynote address of the opening of the 24th annual conference of the National Probation Association, at the Statler today.

WICKERSHAM COMING

A notable array of experts, including judges, probation officers, psychiatrists, and social workers gathered from all parts of this country and Canada to attend the conference which will extend over next week. Practically every question of law enforcement, and crime prevention will be discussed at the various sessions.

George W. Wickersham, president of the organization, and chairman of President Hoover's commission on law observance and enforcement, will arrive here Monday. In the mean time Judge Hoffman, nationally because of his work in probation problems will preside over the sessions.

WELCOMED BY MAYOR

Mayor Curley opened the conference today by extending a welcome to the visitors.

Following the welcome Judge Hoffman of the court of domestic relations at Cincinnati officially opened the conference with an address on "The Trends of Probation." He said in part: "Probation has been applied as a juridical policy more or less effectively in proportion to its administration by officers who have understood the meaning and implications.

"The soundness of the principle itself has now been so effectively demonstrated that it is forcing its way into consideration not only of parole, but also in the treatment of prisoners from their entrance into penal institutions until their final release. Probation is widening its field under the pressure of a demand for a more humane and scientific policy in the treatment of the present crime situation. The machinery of the criminal courts is clogged with a multiplicity of cases; the penitentiaries are overcrowded.

PROGRESS IS SLOW

"The cost of handling crime and criminals, always a burden, has become so great that the industrial activities of the country are hampered; labor burdened with taxes; and the financial and social welfare of all classes of our population jeopardized. The diagnosis and treatment of the behavior of criminals in concrete cases lags far behind

the scientific knowledge and information now existing. We are sometimes led to wonder if decades will elapse before the public permits the use of the discoveries of modern science in the treatment of those who offend against the law.

"Probation has been successful to the extent that the scientific methods have been recognized and used in individual cases of misconduct.

"It is possible, by intensive methods, physical and psychological examination of offenders immediately after conviction, and even after commitment, to materially reduce the prison population."

FOR BETTER METHODS

Prof. Maurice L. Pettit of the University of Notre Dame told the conference that "the day is rapidly approaching when the taxpaying public will refuse to tolerate the inefficient, untrained probation worker produced by the spoils system. It will demand probation workers skilled in the detection and redirection of the causative factors of maladjustment.

He said that the probation worker today should be something more than a mere social worker. He asserted that it was possible to determine in advance the problems of the future probation officer, and special training should be provided for his needs.

Continuing, Prof. Pettit said: "The present crime wave complex is not new in the history of social psychology. Society reaction to this condition has always been batches of emotional legislation against the criminal. Today the American public mind is responding to its crime wave neurosis more intelligently, with the result that state commissions have been appointed to make a careful study of the whole crime wave situation. The literature on criminology has trebled almost over night, and schools of crime detection have been established in connection with some of our universities. It looks at last as though the present crime wave will leave us something new in the field of crime treatment."

GROUP DISCUSSIONS

Addresses on "The Training and Recruiting of Probation Officers" were given by Leonard W. Mayo of the New York school of social work, and Harry Hill, chief probation officer of the juvenile court at Chicago. At noonday, the publicity luncheon was held, with addresses by Frank L. Ferris and Louise Franklin Bache.

There were two group discussions, one on juvenile probation and the other on adult probation. Joseph Murphy, chief probation officer, Essex county, at Newark, N. J., told of the ways and means used and being considered in the cases of individuals between 18 and 21 years, who were never actually convicted of a crime.

He said that in his state there was a law which made it possible to bring into court and place on probation any person between these ages, even though not charged with a crime. In these instances he said it was where the parents of the young men and women come to court and asserted that they had reasons to believe that unless some restraint was applied, they would turn to criminalistic ideas.

SIGHT SEEING TOURS

Thirty-seven Massachusetts probation officers are acting as hosts and hostesses to the conference.

In order that the visitors might see some of the historical points they have planned a sight-seeing tour to Cambridge, Concord, Lexington, and Mystic lakes. Albert B. Carter, assistant to Herbert C. Parsons, Massachusetts commissioner on probation, is chairman of this committee.

A dinner for probation officers and judges will be held this evening at which Judge Arthur Stone, of the third district court at Cambridge will preside.

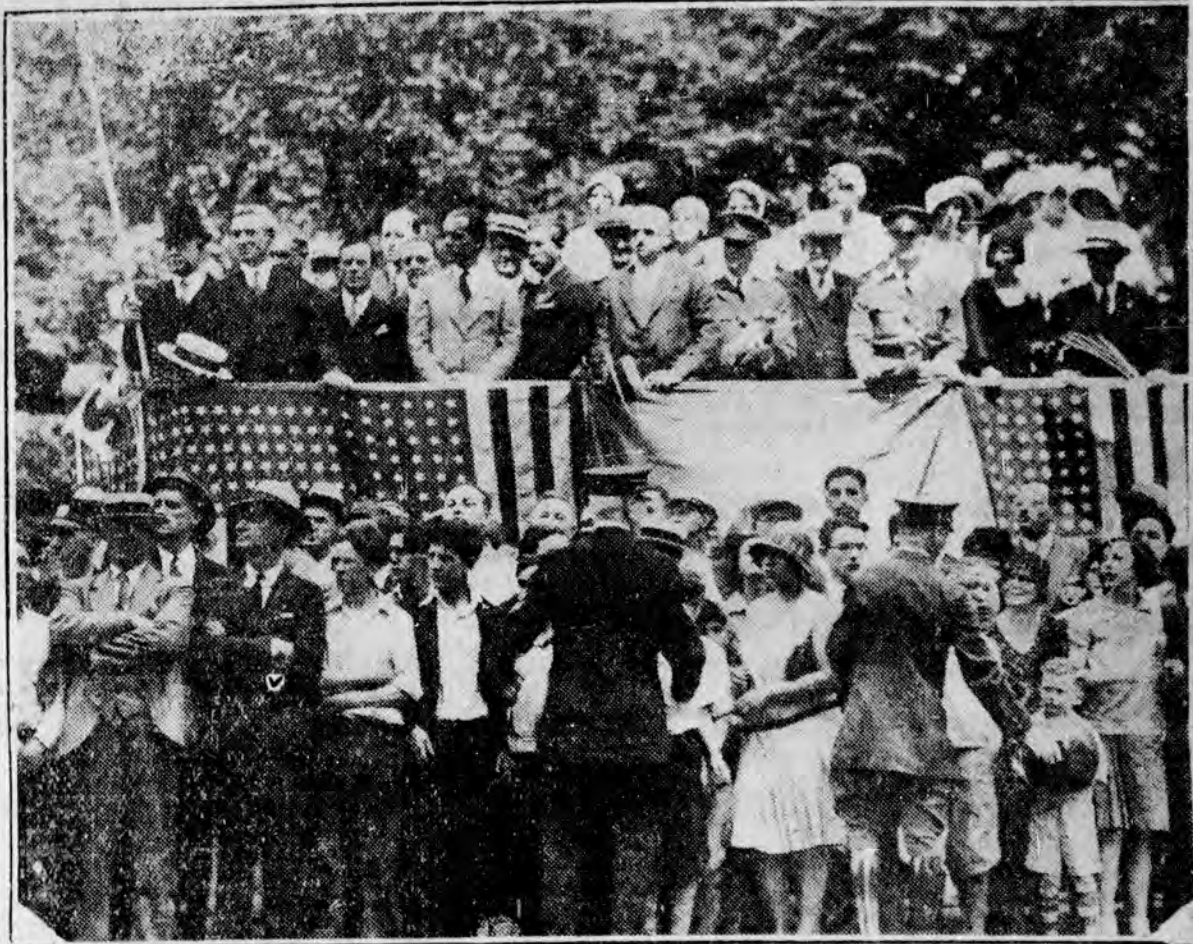
The conference will shift to the Coppley-Plaza tomorrow night, returning to the Statler on Monday.

GLOBE 6/6/30

MAYOR CURLEY AWARDS EAST BOSTON CONTRACT

In a field of 14 bidders for the contract for the East Boston Courthouse and addition to Police Station 7 building, the Matthew Cummings Company was low with \$216,000 and Mayor Curley today awarded the company the contract. The bids ranged from \$216,000 to \$257,000.

German Guests Review Cadets



Mayor Curley, with members of the city council and German aviators who flew from the Bremen last night are shown reviewing the schoolboy parade from the stand at Tremont and Winter streets. Left to right, City Messenger Edward Leary, the mayor, Pilot Baron Jobst von Stuanitz, and Karl Kirchoff, radio operator.

Schoolboy Army, Reviewed by Mayor, Shows Skill

Through cheering lanes of thousands of proud parents, relatives and friends, an army of 16,000 Boston School Cadets paraded today through the downtown streets, to the strains of martial music furnished by 50 school bands and as many fife and drum corps.

PASS IN REVIEW

Reviewed by dignitaries of the state and city, with regular officers of the United States army and members of the school committee, the cadets, marching in a manner that smacked of army troops, won the admiration of all.

Starting at Clarendon and Stuart streets, the parade got away at 9:30 o'clock, with Jacob Golden of 23 Holborn street, Roxbury, a student at the English high school, divisional commander, as chief marshal.

Swinging into Park square from Stuart street, the cadets were showered with confetti and ticker tape from office windows, as they formed into platoons and went through a short series of evolutions that spoke well for their military training.

MARCH TWO HOURS

The marchers went up Boylston street from Park square, thence to Tremont street, to Park, to Beacon, to the Charles street mall of the Common and thence out Charles street to Beacon, to Dartmouth and Copley square, where they boarded buses for their respective schools.

For two hours the cadets passed in review, the last company marching into Copley square shortly after 11:30 A. M.

The first reviewing stand the marchers passed was that occupied by Mayor Curley and members of the city council and other city officials. Also numbered among the mayor's guests were the two German aviators, Baron Jobst von Stuanitz, pilot, and Karl Kirchoff, radio operator, who flew here last night with mail from the German liner Bremen, 500 miles out. Others present were City Messenger Edward Leary, William G. Lynch, president of the city council; W. H. Hinnechs, acting German consul; Chris deGroot, general agent of the North German Lloyd line, and Director of Public Celebrations Frank B. Howland.

Mayor Curley provided an interesting sidelight when the marchers came to a halt opposite the stand at Winter and Tremont streets.

BRINGS CHILD TO STAND

Espying a 2-year-old baby girl sitting on the curbing outside the Chandler store, the mayor dispatched a sailor, James A. Allen, attached to U. S. sub-

marine R. 5, to fetch the child and her mother to the stand.

The sailor walked across the street and to the cheers of the crowd picked up the girl, Gertrude Finn, 2 years old, and carried her over to the mayor. The mother of the child, Mrs. Dennis Finn, thanked the mayor upon reaching the stand. The mayor explained the child was in a dangerous place and having in mind his own children, said that it would relieve the mother of any worry if she could see the parade from a more secure position.

Acting Governor William S. Youngman, with his military staff headed by Adj. Gen. Jesse F. Stevens, reviewed the parade. Gov. Allen was in Chicago and the Lieutenant-Governor represented the state. In the stand with the acting Governor was Thomas H. Bilodeau.

Following this the parade officers and school officials went to the City Club for the annual luncheon at which regimental prizes for the best outfits in the parade will be awarded. The prizes will be awarded on points marked by regular army officers, designated by the First Corp Area commander. Likewise the musical organizations taking part will also be adjudged.

16,500 School Cadets Parade in City Streets

Pass in Review Before Mayor, Lt. Governor and Military Authorities in Annual Event

The largest number of Boston public school cadets ever to participate in the annual street parade, 16,500 khaki-clad boys, with heads erect and shoulders squared, marched through downtown streets this morning. They were officially reviewed by Mayor Curley, Lieutenant Governor Youngman and military authorities and unofficially by thousands of Bostonians, who lined the sidewalks along the line of march, while hundreds watched from buildings along the Common.

Traffic on twenty downtown streets was at a standstill for nearly two hours during the passing of twenty-one high school regiments and three from intermediate schools, on an order issued yesterday by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry. Nearly 240 policemen were ordered out by Superintendent Crowley to be placed at intervals along the line of march, while nearly 100 were stationed on the Common. Detectives circulated among the watchers on the sidewalks to prevent pickpockets from working.

Promptly at 9.30 o'clock this morning, the parade started from Clarendon street and to stirring music of the many bands began the three-mile march. The "troops" were headed by a detail of mounted police, followed by Lieutenant-Colonel Charles A. Ranlett, senior military instructor, who has participated in the annual event for the past twenty-two years.

Reviewed by Mayor

From Clarendon street they turned into Stuart street, thence to Columbus avenue to Bolyston street, and Tremont street. Their marching time was marked by the thirteen bugle and drum corps, eight senior high school bands and twelve intermediate groups of musicians.

On Tremont street opposite West street, Mayor Curley and his official party were the first to review the youthful marchers. In the stand with the city's chief executive were members of the City Council and invited guests, who included Baron Jobst von Studnitz and Carl Klechhoff, pilot and radio operator respectively of the plane that carried the mail from the North German Lloyd liner Bremen at sea to Boston yesterday. Also W. H. Henricks, acting German consul, and Christopher de Groot, general agent for the steamship line in Boston.

After saluting the mayor, the boys proceeded to Park street and moved up Park to Beacon. There they again passed in review, this time before Lieutenant-Governor Youngman, in the absence of Governor Allen, who is on a trip to Chicago, and Adjutant General Jesse F. Stevens, and continued down Beacon to the Common gate at Charles street. The parade came to a halt here and the marchers were commanded to stand "at ease." There was a delay of nearly eight minutes because the members of the school

committees, who yearly review the boys on the green, had not put in an appearance.

This reviewing party included Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon, William A. Reilly, Francis C. Dray and Dr. Joseph C. Lyons, all members of the committee. Chairman Joseph J. Harvey was not present. Mrs. Jennie Lottman Barron, former member of the committee, accompanied by her two children, was present at this point and greeted the boys, as were Dr. Jeremiah P. Burke, superintendent of schools; Nathaniel J. Young, director of physical education; John C. Brodhead and Patrick T. Campbell, assistant superintendents; Colonel Thomas F. Murphy, member of the advisory committee, and Frederick J. O'Brien, assistant director of physical education.

Heat Overcomes Two

The day was intensely hot and two cadets were affected by the heat. They were First Lieutenant Myron Bloom of the Boys' Latin School, a member of Mrs. Pigeon's bodyguard, and Miss Arthel Lovett, sixteen, of 23 Braddock Park, Roxbury. Neither had to be assisted to the Red Cross tent on the Common.

Company A of Brighton High School sprang a surprise with a pretty display of all its pennants awarded it during regimental drills during former years. There were fifteen first prize pennants and an equal number of seconds and thirds. The boys had them fastened to the barrels of their dummy rifles.

For a mascot, Company A of the Michaelangelo School probably should get first prize. Dressed in a white suit and carrying an American flag, little John E. Oretter, barely two and one-half feet in height, marched proudly over the entire route.

The Henry L. Pierce intermediate band presented a pleasing picture. The members were dressed in blue trousers and white shirts and wore blue overseas caps.

At four points military officers judged the marchers. These judges were Captain Walton W. Cox, Captain Joseph W. Loef, Captain Albridge G. Chapman, Jr., and Captain Harry R. Lebkicher.

Officials Praise Cadets on Appearance

Commenting on the appearance of the marchers, Colonel Murphy said, "This demonstration is very much better than those of former years. The boys are cleaner, their general appearance neater and are much steadier in marching. The music is splendid."

Mrs. Pigeon, who reviewed the marchers for the first time said: "I feel it is a big challenge to the members of the school committee to shoulder their responsibilities in guiding the youth of Boston. I am certainly pleased with this splendid showing."

Mr. Reilly remarked that the last time he saw the parade was seven years ago when he was a member of a High School of Commerce company and said, "Such a demonstration as this should be an inspiration, not only to we school officials, but to all the citizens of this city. It shows organization, co-operation of efficiency of the highest order and is probably as credible a demonstration as we will see during this celebration of our 300th anniversary."

Superintendent Burke said, "This is a culmination of a year's work in character training and other departments. The whole thing is a good demonstration of an attempt to make the boys better citizens. The boys are self-governing and manifest a greater respect for their city and country."

After leaving the Common, the cadets proceeded over Charles street to Beacon, to Marlboro street, then to Dartmouth street to Huntington avenue, where they disbanded.

Funeral Honors for Frank Seiberlich

Hosts of friends and business associates testified to their esteem for Frank Seiberlich, who died in his sleep, Wednesday morning, by attending his funeral this afternoon. His home at 11 Roanoke avenue, Jamaica Plain, was filled with flowers sent by individuals and fraternal orders to which he belonged.

There were three services. The first, in the home, was conducted by Rev. Thomas C. Campbell, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. Former Governor Eugene N. Foss, former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and Mayor Curley, all neighbors for many years; Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the State Senate; Corporation Counsel Silverman, Major Fred E. Bolton and Samuel C. L. Haskell, Potentate of Aleppo Temple, Mystic Shrine, and Theodore C. Haffenreffer were the honorary pall bearers. The active pall bearers were William H. Nitz and Edward G. Vivian, representing the Odd Fellows; Mason M. Oceanick and William E. Land, the Masonic fraternity; and Cyrus R. Wilton of the election board.

Between these groups walked J. J. Mulvey, Mrs. Helen A. McDonald and Major Charles T. Harding, election commissioners.

From the house the cortege passed to Forest Hills Cemetery, where the ushers were Henry E. Lawler and Fred A. Hopkins. Rev. Francis E. White conducted the Shriner's ritual. The Harvard Quartet of Boston sang "Over the Hilltops." A brief committal service at the grave was conducted by Rev. Arthur W. T. Wylie and Edward G. Vivian, noble grand of Quinoboguin Lodge, I. O. O. F. Walter M. Smith blew taps over the grave.

And Now the Overpass

While the continuation of the subway through Governor square is in progress is the ideal time to construct the overpass of Massachusetts at Commonwealth avenue. So near-by a "dump" for the great mass of excavated material should substantially reduce the cost of building the tunnel and furnish at practically a negligible cost one of the principal items of expense for constructing the much-needed overpass at this traffic-oppressed corner. Whether such an overpass would prove in any way a detriment to abutters is a question of considerable doubt. Commonwealth avenue enjoys such a great width that the embankment would in no wise overshadow the dwellings on either side and the invasion of the central mall would be rather a rearrangement of the greensward than a sacrifice of it. The continuous flow of traffic would obviate the disagreeable halts which now prevail with the smoky exhausts panting out minutes of objectionable gas. At any rate, it would be a great improvement in an acknowledged traffic difficulty and a logical adjunct to the clearance of Governor square which the subway is bound to achieve. "Do it now" never had a better example of its verity.

16,000 HUB CADETS IN PARADE

Thousands Cheer the Colorful
March; Governor, Mayor,
School Heads in Review

Through downtown Boston and the Back Bay, in review before state officials, Mayor Curley, the school committee and military instructors, Boston's schoolboy cadets, 16,000 strong, marched today in annual review.

Police estimated that at least 100,000 persons viewed the parade. As usual the biggest crowd assembled in front of the reviewing stand at the State House.

Thousands crowded the line of march to cheer, as rank after rank, school after school, the khaki-clad youngsters stepped briskly along to the strains of their own bands as flags fluttered brightly in the morning sun.

Nearly the entire combined girl student body, in colorful summer dresses and waving gay handkerchiefs, applauded the boys.

NO COMMAND EXCHANGE

Promptly at 9:30 Lieut.-Col. Charles A. Ranlett, chief of staff and military instructor of Commerce High, gave the signal for the start in Clarendon st.

Before the start all brigade commanders reported to Col. Jacob Golden of the English High School, who was made major-general for today to lead the parade.

An old custom of exchanging commanding officers, which has prevailed for 20 years, was abandoned for the first time in today's parade.

ALL WEAR INSIGNIA.

Cadets marching proudly along with heads held high, saluted the four reviewing stands as they passed. The first was the mayor's stand in Tremont st.; the second, the Governor's stand at the State House; the third, the school committee's on the Common, and the fourth, the military instructors' and cadet divisions and brigade commanders' stand on the Public Library steps at Copley sq.

For the first time the cadets' khaki uniforms bore a colored insignia on their left sleeves showing the school to which they are attached.

The official tercentenary flag was carried by Cadet Emanuel L. Melilli, senior at Commerce high and a member of the 15th Cadet regiment.

The flag was supplied by the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary

Commission, following a conference with Lieut.-Col. Ranlett, who designated Ensign Walter L. McLean, instructor at Commerce high, to assign a bearer.

ENTER THE COMMON

The police detail was in charge of Sergt. Edward Cain of Station 16. Although traffic was detoured away from the line of march, a big tie-up of cars ensued and had to be straightened out before the parade could begin and during the entire period of the parade there was serious congestion in the Back Bay and downtown streets.

Tremont st. sidewalks were crowded with spectators and more crowded on the drill field on Boston Common.

At the State House the parade was reviewed by Lieut.-Gov. Youngman and members of Governor Allen's staff. Governor Allen himself was unable to be present, being in Chicago.

CURLEY SEES PARADE

Mayor Curley and members of the City Council occupied the reviewing stand on Lafayette Mall of Boston Common. Guests included Pilot Herr von Studnitz and Karl Kirchhaff, both of whom flew the mail plane from the German steamer Bremen to the airport yesterday.

On reaching Beacon and Charles sts. the different school regiments entered Boston Common and passed in review before members of the School Committee and Supt. of Schools Jeremiah J. Burke. Present as guests were Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, former member of the School committee; Nathaniel J. Young, director of physical education; Major Thomas F. Murphy, and Capt. Philip Corbett of the 101st Infantry, Mrs. Jennie Pigeon and William R. Riley.

As each outfit passed in review judges made notes of the personnel and marching order, as to precision and deportment, preparatory to awarding prizes to the best drilled company. The winners will be given silk pennants. The boys passed in review before the school authorities like seasoned veterans.

PARENTS REVIEW THEM.

The band members of the Henry L. Pierce school of Dorchester, dressed in white shirts and long blue trousers, made a splendid appearance and received plaudits along the line of march.

On leaving Boston Common by the centre gate at Charles st. the boys proceeded to Copley sq. where they were reviewed from the steps of the Central Library by school teachers and parents.

The parade was dismissed at Clarendon and intersecting streets. Special cars awaited the boys from out of town in Huntington ave.

NAME THREE TO PROBE SCHOOL EXPENSES

Committee of Experts, Not
Residents of the City, Is
Chosen by Goodwin

A committee of three, none of them residents of the city, has been appointed by Frank Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission, to probe the administration of the Boston public schools and the jump in cost from \$6,000,000 in 1918 to \$22,000,000 for this year.

The three investigators are William D. Parkinson of Fitchburg, an educator of note; Renton Whidden of Brookline, prominent builder, and Matthew Sullivan of Canton, a well-known architect.

TO PROBE ALL PHASES

With the special Finance Commission appropriation of \$10,000, the committee will be free to search into every phase of the school system, including building construction, the course of studies, teachers' salaries and methods of administration.

The choice of the committee and the aim for which it was established were contained in a communication sent by Goodwin to Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the school committee.

This study is being made because of the tremendous increase in school appropriations during recent years," Goodwin declared in his letter to Hurley.

HOPES FOR CO-OPERATION

"It is hoped that it will be accepted in a spirit of co-operation by the school authorities in order that it may be determined, if possible, whether or not the cost of education in the city of Boston may be materially reduced without affecting the high standing Boston has always enjoyed in the educational world."

Chairman Hurley, after having read the communication from Goodwin, declared he would give the committee every aid in its investigation and expressed the belief that was the attitude of his fellow-members on the school board.

He asserted he would welcome any suggestions offered to cut the cost of school administration and said he would place all the records of his committee at the disposal of the investigators.

MAYOR GETS GOVERNOR'S ISLAND TO EXPAND BOSTON AIRPORT

APPROVED BY HOOVER AND SEC. HURLEY

Transfer to Navy Prompts a
Telegram to Sec. Adams
to Clinch Big Project

Mayor Curley announced today that he had obtained the approval of President Hoover for transfer of Governors Island from federal to municipal control to enlarge Boston airport.

The approval was obtained by the mayor in Washington yesterday assented to by Secretary of War P. J. Hurley.

On his return to Boston today, however, Mayor Curley discovered the custody of the island had been handed over by the Army to the Navy department in 1923.

He immediately sent a telegram to Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, notifying him of the approval of the transfer by President Hoover and Secretary Hurley.

The mayor said President Hoover displayed keen interest in the proposed enlargement of the Noddle Island field and took the matter up personally with Secretary Hurley.

Under the agreement Governors Island will be leased to the city at a nominal rental of \$1 per year for 10 years, renewable at the option of either party.

TELEGRAM TO ADAMS

The mayor's telegram to Secretary Adams read:

"I have just received information that the custody of Governors Island in Boston harbor was transferred from the War Department to the Navy Department in 1923. I discussed the

question of transfer with President Hoover on Thursday, together with the secretary of war, both of whom were agreeable to a lease of the property to the city of Boston for airport purposes for a period of 10 years at one dollar per year rental, subject to renewal, and with the proviso that it revert to the federal government any time that it might be required for purposes of national defense.

"The island has not been utilized by the federal government for defense purposes for more than a quarter of a century and so far as I am aware there is at present no movement on foot or plans for its utilization for national defense purposes.

LINK BY TUNNEL

"The city of Boston has authorized an expenditure of \$16,000,000 for a tunnel from Boston to East Boston and is prepared to spend an additional \$1,000,000 immediately for street improvements at East Boston which will result in a direct communication via the tunnel, when constructed, between the airport and the city proper.

"The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the city of Boston and private interests have already expended in excess of \$5,000,000 upon the East Boston airport and it is absolutely essential to the proper development of the airport that Governors Island be leased to the city.

"Trusting you will expedite the matter, not only as a means of providing Massachusetts with an A-1 airport, but in addition, through the expenditure by the municipality, aid in the solution of the problem, which at present is so distressing to the President of the Nation and to the American people, namely, unemployment."

HEAR 'TAPS' FOR SEIBERLICH

State and city officials attended the funeral today of Frank Seiberlich, former chairman of Boston Election Commission.

Services at his home, 11 Roanoke ave., Jamaica Plain, were led by the Rev. Thomas C. Campbell, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. The Shrine quartet sang among their numbers, "Over the Hilltop," a favorite of the deceased.

At the chapel in Forest Hills Cemetery Masonic services were conducted. Rev. Francis E. White, associate chaplain of Aleppo Temple, Mystic Shrine, and committal services by Quinobequin Lodge, I. O. O. F., the Rev. A. T. Wiley of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dorchester, reading the prayers.

At the grave "Taps" was sounded by Walter M. Smith.

Honorary bearers were Mayor James M. Curley, former Gov. Eugene N. Foss, Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Senate; former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Samuel Haskell, Fred Bolton, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, Theodore Haffenreffer, Col. Charles T. Harding and James Mulvey.

MAYOR'S CAT COMES BACK; ANOTHER ONE IS FOUND

BUT the cat came back!

A Roxbury resident called the Boston Sunday Advertiser last night and said he had taken into his home a cat he believed to be "Fluffy," the missing cat of the Mayor Curley home in Jamaicaaway, Jamaica Plain.

The stray cat in the Roxbury home was picked up Thursday

night at Washington and School sts., Jamaica Plain, and bore all the markings of the missing one.

However—James M. Curley, Jr., son of the mayor, gave advice that "Fluffy" had returned home yesterday under (his, her) own power, although a bit the worse for wear.

Now the Roxbury man has a cat on his hands with no visible name.

Mayor Gets Assurance of Governor's Island

President Hoover and Secretary of War
Hurley Agree to Plan so as to Enlarge
East Boston Airport

With the assistance of President Hoover and Secretary of War Hurley, who gave immediate and active co-operation, Mayor Curley has succeeded in securing an agreement which will result in the rental of Governor's Island to the city for \$1 per year.

It will be used to enlarge the airport and just as soon as the necessary formalities are completed, the work, which has been tied up for several months, will be started.

TEMPORARY HITCH

The success of the mayor's mission to Washington yesterday was temporarily shattered today when the war depart-

ment reported to him that unbeknownst to any municipal or federal official who has been participating in discussion of the question of transfer of the island, the navy department has had control of the land since 1823.

Immediately Mayor Curley wired Secretary of the Navy Adams and asked him to consummate the agreement with President Hoover instructed Secretary of War Hurley to make yesterday.

The mayor enjoyed a short but interesting stay in Washington. Though no appointment had been made to meet President Hoover, old friends at the executive mansion made possible a conference and President Hoover did not hesitate about approving the mayor's plan for the extension of the airport.

"The President was very gracious," said the mayor today. "He studied the plans which I presented and his engineering training gave him an immediate knowledge of what we contemplate. He

personally instructed the secretary of war to meet me without delay and declared his approval of a plan to rent the island to the city for \$1 per year. The President's assistance and that of Mr. Hurley seemed to settle the problem, but today we learn that the navy department has control of the island. However, that will make only a slight difference."

HURLEY TO SPEAK HERE

The mayor was particularly was particularly impressed with Secretary Hurley. He took advantage of the opportunity to invite Hurley to be the guest of Boston during the Legion convention and Hurley immediately accepted and was booked to make an address.

Secretary Hurley surprised the mayor by the admission that he has been waiting 18 years to meet him. Hurley is a native of the Choctaw Indian territory in Oklahoma. His folks emigrated from Waterford, Ireland.

During his first visit to Washington in 1912 he was in the gallery when a southern congressman assailed the Jews, Italians and the Irish.

It was Mayor Curley who replied, and according to Secretary Hurley he defended the three races so successfully that his argument has always been remembered.

"So you're Mayor Curley whom I first saw as congressman," said Hurley. "Well, I'll be glad to go to Boston at any time that suits your convenience and I'll be particularly glad to speak during the Legion convention."

GLOBE 6/6/30

Mayor Curley Wires Secretary of Navy Adams, Requesting His Aid in Obtaining Lease

Despite discouraging reports from Washington of late that Boston would be unable to get Governors Island as part of the Boston Airport project, Mayor Curley on his return from Washington today declared that he believed the Federal authorities would find a way to allow the transfer of the island.

While in Washington Mayor Curley called upon President Hoover and the latter, recognizing the possibilities of the project, secured for the Mayor a conference with Secretary of War Patrick Hurley and suggested that some method be found whereby Boston could lease the island for a period of 10 years at \$1 a year rental.

Secretary Hurley called in Gen De Witt and both said they would do what they could, but that the island had been transferred from the War Department to the Navy Department. The Mayor had a pleasant visit with Secretary Hurley who recalled being in the House gallery back in 1912 when Mayor Curley made one of his famous addresses concerning the Irish in the history and progress of this country.

Today Mayor Curley, pursuing his plan to obtain Governors Island for the great airport project, wired Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, telling him of his conference with President Hoover and asked Secretary Adams to expedite the transfer.

Mayor's Telegram

The Mayor's telegram follows:

"I have just received information that the custody of Governors Island, Boston Harbor, was transferred from the War Department to the Navy De-

partment in 1923. I discussed the question of transfer with President Hoover upon Thursday together with the Secretary of War, both of whom were agreeable to a lease of the property to the city of Boston for airport purposes for a period of 10 years at \$1 per year rental, subject to renewal, and with the proviso that it revert to the Federal Government any time that it might be required for purposes of national defense.

"The island has not been utilized by the Federal Government for defense purposes for a period of more than a quarter of a century, and so far as I am aware, there is at present no movement on foot or plans for its utilization for national defense purposes.

"The city of Boston has authorized an expenditure of \$18,000,000 for a tunnel from Boston to East Boston, and is prepared to spend an additional \$1,000,000 immediately for street improvements at East Boston which will result in a direct communication via the tunnel when constructed between the airport and the city proper.

"The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the city of Boston and private interests have already expended in excess of \$5,000,000 upon the East Boston Airport, and it is absolutely essential to the proper development of the airport that Governors Island be leased to the city. Trusting that you will expedite the matter, not only as a means of providing Massachusetts with an airport, but in addition, through the expenditure by the municipality, aid in the solution of the problem which is present is so distressing to the President of the Nation and to the American people, namely, unemployment."

HERALD 6/7/30

HURLEY TO COME HERE IN OCTOBER

Will Be Boston's Guest at Legion Convention

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley will be the guest of Mayor Curley during the American Legion convention and will make at least one formal address.

They enjoyed their first meeting in Washington, Thursday, to such an extent that the mayor had barely concluded a personal invitation to Hurley to be the guest of Boston than the secretary accepted and said the week of the legion convention would be convenient.

When the mayor walked into the war department, he was greeted by Hurley, who welcomed him warmly, and then told the story of his first visit to Washington in 1912.

Hurley sat in the congressional gallery and became aroused when a southern representative assailed the Jews, Italians and Irish. His anger gave way to pleasure when Congressman Curley made a heated reply in which he regaled the House with a recital of the accomplishments of the Irish in the United States.

"I've always remembered you," said Hurley, "and I've wanted to meet you, and if there is anything that I can do to show my appreciation of you, just ask for it."

is to connect Boston proper with the airport in East Boston, will cost, the Mayor estimates, \$16,000,000.

About \$350,000 is to be spent on street improvements in the vicinity of the present airport this year. Next year, the Mayor plans to spend \$1,500,000 more. He figures that the cost of the first work on Governors Island will be about \$2,000,000.

It is the Mayor's idea to use the earth removed for the tunnel as "fill" at Governors Island, which now stands 40 feet above the water level and which he will have raised considerably more.

As soon as the work on Governors Island has been completed, the Mayor hopes to reclaim Bird Island flats and make them a part of the airport. He also is figuring on a 35-foot channel in connection with the airport.

The airport, including Governor Island, if the Mayor's plans are carried out, will cover an area of about 2600 acres. From East Boston, the airport will extend two miles into the harbor

Mast for Dirigibles

On Governor's Island the Mayor says the city will build a mooring mast and hangar that will take care of the largest dirigibles in existence.

"When the tunnel has been completed it will mean that the trip between Governor's Island and City Hall or Faneuil Hall, in Boston, will be made in five minutes, which will give us an advantage over every place else in the United States.

"Mail sent to our airport from ships at sea will be in the hands of the persons to whom it is addressed long before the ships can arrive at New York, Boston or any other port."

Under the present conditions aircraft going from Boston to New York have to land passengers and mail in New Jersey, and a lot of time is lost in getting from there to New York by train or tunnel.

New York, according to the Mayor cannot compete with his proposed five minutes' journey from the Governor's Island to Boston.

On the development of the present Boston Airport, the Mayor pointed out last night, the city and State, and private concerns have already spent \$7,000,000. He includes this amount in the figures which give the total cost of the airport at \$27,000,000.

"That is the way I figure it now," said the Mayor, "but the total may reach \$30,000,000. What of it? It is worth whatever we have to spend to make Boston what it should be, one of the world's greatest ports.

"The moment I get the final word from Washington that we are to have Governor's Island I will get busy and we will rush the work to completion as rapidly as possible."

ISLAND ONCE GIVEN CITY FOR USE AS PUBLIC PARK

In 1902, the late President Roosevelt signed a bill, which had been introduced by Congressman Joseph A. Conry, now Boston Traffic Commissioner, authorizing the transfer of Governor's Island to the City of Boston for use as a public park. For some reason, Boston never did anything to carry out elaborate park plans which were prepared about the time of the transfer, and during the World War the Federal Government resumed control of the island with the idea of using it as a Naval base, but this was never done.

Varied History

Governor's Island has an interesting and varied history. In the early days

of the Massachusetts Bay Colony it was known as Conant's Island, probably in honor of Roger Conant, a prominent resident of Hull in those days. In 1632 it was granted by the colony to Gov John Winthrop and was renamed Governor's Island. Gov Winthrop was to pay as rent for it a hoghead of wine "that should be made thereon" and afterward two bushels of apples "there growing."

Gov Winthrop lived on the Island and planted there the first apple and pear trees in New England. He also erected there the first fort and a house for his own residence. In his first will he gave the island to his son, Adam, asking him to allow his mother and brothers to share in the fruit grown there.

In 1696 the committee on defense ordered the construction of batteries on the island as a protection against the French.

Comprises 70 Acres

Fifty years later Col Richard Gridley began the erection of more formidable fortifications. In 1776 several British transports, unable to weather a gale, were driven ashore there. Early in the last century a brick fort was built on the island and called Fort Warren, and before the war of 1812 the low battery on the point of the island was built. The United States Government took possession of the island in 1833 and began the erection of the present fortress during the Civil War. The island is about two miles from Long Wharf and comprises about 70 acres.

FITZGERALD SEEKS TRICENTENARY AID

Chairman Makes Appeal to Public for Funds

Racial Group Meeting Plans for Celebration

"We cannot give anyone money, unless we have the money," said Chairman John F. Fitzgerald of the Boston Tercentenary Committee at an executive committee of the organization yesterday in City Hall. It was scheduled as a racial group meeting and there were present representatives of the German, Jewish and Italian races.

The ex-Mayor said that Monday there would be advertisements in the daily papers and appeals would also go out through the mails to the public for the general tercentenary program in addition to the amount Boston will expend and which is limited by law.

The Boston appropriation is slightly over \$100,000, and the entire amount has been budgeted to the dollar for general entertainment and is not available to racial groups.

Mr Fitzgerald said he would have another meeting with Mayor Curley next week and suggested that racial groups have a meeting. He said the Mayor would not stand for large appropriations unless the affairs were substantially supported by the groups.

It appears as if racial groups seek to put on racial pageants they must provide the money for them.

Alexander Brinn, representing the Jewish race, was elected to membership in the executive committee. He said the Jewish race offered its services to both the official State and city organizations and at the meeting in the Old South Meeting House they were asked for a contribution.

RECORD 6/7/30

The Boston police predicted the night before the annual parade of the Boston High School Cadets yesterday that the parade and the necessary closing of in-town streets would combine to form a record traffic snarl.

The prediction was only too correct. Motorcycle officers who skimmed around yesterday during the parade hours, trying to help motorists, said it was the worst traffic jam they ever saw in Boston.

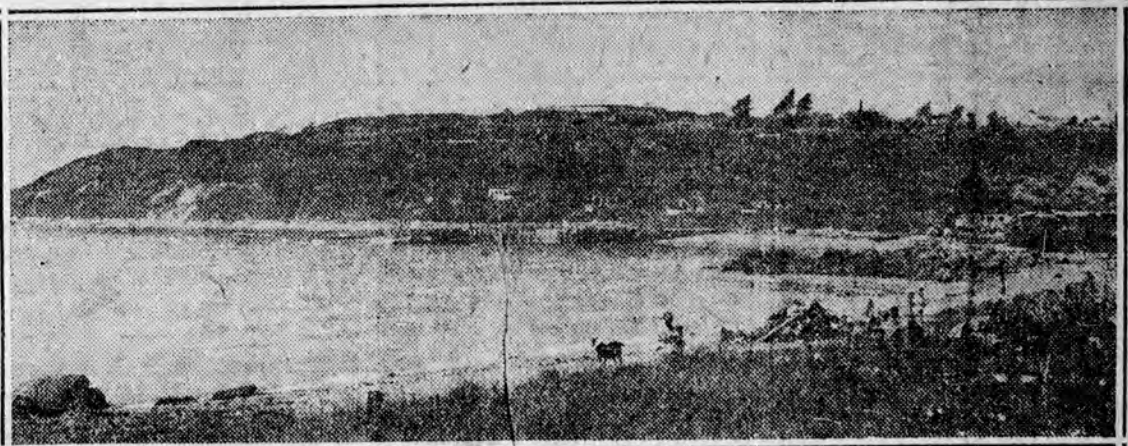
To aggravate matters the temperature was about 85 degrees. Occupants of thousands of blocked autos fairly baked in the wilting heat.

The school boy parade is a splendid and inspiring spectacle. It is an annual treat for spectators who mass the streets along the route.

But must this parade come into the down-town section? Must it hold its review on Boston Common? Franklin Field, Columbus Park, South Boston, and the schoolboys' playground in the Fenway are open spaces suggested as a reviewing ground. Parades to these spaces would not tie up the central part of the city.

GOVERNORS ISLAND WON FOR BOSTON BY MAYOR

"Sells Idea" of Using It to Enlarge Airport To President and Army, Navy Heads



BEACH AT GOVERNOR'S ISLAND

Landing Masts For Dirigibles Planned

By CHARLES S. GROVES

WASHINGTON, June 6—Following the visit of Mayor Curley of Boston to Washington yesterday, during which he had conferences with the President, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, it was informally announced at the Navy Department today that the Federal Government will transfer Governors Island, in Boston Harbor, to the city of Boston, if no legal obstacles stand in the way.

The city of Boston has long sought to acquire Governors Island for use in the enlargement of the Boston airport, and since his induction into office Mayor Curley has, through various members of the Congressional delegation and by special representatives, pressed the importance to the city of the transfer of this

military reservation for aviation purposes.

Secretary of the Navy Adams, with whom Mayor Curley conferred yesterday, this morning sent for Congressman Dallinger, who has been active with Congressmen Underhill and Douglass in expediting a decision on the Governors Island case. Secretary Adams explained that when the Navy Department took over the title to the island from the War Department in 1924 it was planned to use it for storage of oil for Naval vessels. Since that time there has been a change in Naval plans and the island is not now of any practical use to the Federal Government.

"Sold the Idea"

Mayor Curley "sold the idea" of a Greater Boston airport to the Secretaries of War and the Navy, and also in his short call at the White House appears to have convinced President Hoover that the city could use Governor's Island to great advantage. In any event, the White House has conveyed a hint to the department that it will not oppose the transfer.

Secretary Adams today referred the case to the Judge Advocate General of the Navy Department, to determine what legal steps are necessary. It is not known whether the Secretary can

make the transfer of his own vision or whether Congress will have to pass on the question. If Congressional approval is necessary, there may not be sufficient time during the remaining weeks of the session to pass the legislation.

The city of Boston's plans for the island, when the transfer is made and it is linked to the mainland at the eastern end of the present airport, embrace the construction of a landing mast for dirigibles. Mayor Curley yesterday painted a glowing picture of Boston as the western terminus of a transoceanic dirigible line. President Hoover, who is keenly interested in the development of all forms of commercial aviation, was impressed by the plans which the Mayor outlined.

"READY TO BEGIN WORK," ELATED MAYOR SAYS

Mayor Curley was delighted when he was shown the Globe's dispatch from Washington last night.

"We are now all set to begin work on the greatest airport in the United States," he said. "Apparently the President was impressed by my arguments and the figures and facts I gave him in Washington."

"The plans I have in mind will give Boston the greatest development she has had in her history. Boston's, as an airport, will be second to none in the United States."

In connection with the development of Boston as an airport has and will be spent about \$27,000,000 according to Mayor Curley.

\$16,000,000 Tunnel

The tunnel under the harbor, which

16,500 SCHOOL CADETS IN ANNUAL PARADE

Hyde Park High's 14th
Wins First Prize

High School of Commerce Band Is
Voted the Best

Climaxing a parade which was loudly acclaimed and praised for the fine showing made by the more than 16,500 Boston School Cadets who marched through Boston streets in the morning, the field officers, their instructors and some of the masters numbering upwards of 150, attended what proved to be one of the peppiest of the annual after-the-parade luncheons ever held, at the Boston City Club, yesterday.

The luncheon was given by Mayor Curley and many prominent citizens were present. All the speakers were enthusiastic in their praise of the cadets and their parade. Though the speaking was a part of the program, the much awaited feature of the afternoon was the announcement of the awards for the best marching units and best musical organizations in the parade.

Hyde Park High's 14th Regiment for the third time was the winner of first place for presenting the best marching regiment in the parade. But it barely got it. Competition was keen and there was a difference of only 8-10ths of a point between Hyde Park and the 4th Regiment of the Boston Public Latin School for first place. The 4th Regiment received second place finally.

The 10th Regiment, Jamaica Plain High School, received third prize; the 17th Regiment, Boston Trade School, fourth place, and the 11th Regiment, Brighton High School, fifth place.

Other Awards

Though the high school cadets were marked according to regiments, the intermediate school regiments were marked by schools, due to the small numbers in each school. Washington Irving School, Roslindale, carried away first place as last year; Robert Gould Shaw School, West Roxbury, second; Frank V. Thompson School, Dorchester, third; Lewis School, Roxbury, fourth, and Donald McKay School, East Boston, fifth.

The High School of Commerce band was awarded first place for being the best high school band in the parade. The Boston Public Latin School band received second place and the English High School band, third place. Honorable mention in the bands went to Dorchester High School and the Brighton High School.

In the high school bugle and drum corps, Brighton High School's organization was declared the first-place winner. The drum and bugle corps attached to the 2d Regiment of the English High School was second, and the High School of Commerce Corps, third. Honorable mention went to the Public Latin School and the Boston Trade School.

Abraham Lincoln School, South End, had the best intermediate school musical organization playing in the parade. The units of the Henry L. Pierce

school of Dorchester and the Michelangelo School in the North End were awarded honorable mention.

It was a jovial, spirited bunch of cadet field officers that met for luncheon at the City Club.

In the absence of Mayor Curley who was unable to be present, Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the School Committee, presided.

Youngman Speaks

All the speakers referred to the parade of the morning and the lessons to be derived. Among the speakers were Lieut Gov William S. Youngman, talking in the absence of Gov Allen from the city, who paid a tribute to the marching cadets. Seeing Mayor T. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, England, seated at the head table, he remarked that his presence here denotes the good feeling existing between the two countries on our 300th anniversary.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Boston Tercentenary Committee, spoke briefly. He noted that the Tercentenary Committee has been working under a serious handicap because it was not organized until the present Mayor came into office. He declared that it should have been organized two years ago.

Mayor Wheeler expressed the hope that in the future, relations between England and the United States would become even more secure so as to become clear of all obstructions that justice, liberty and brotherhood under God may survive.

Dr Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools, in a fervent speech, told of the contribution military drill has made toward promoting better citizenship. He said that headmasters report that it is of great aid in training in moral character and in teaching respect and obedience for law and order. He praised the boys and their instructors for the fine showing made and concluded with his thanks.

Other Speakers

Other speakers were Mrs Elizabeth W. Pigeon and William A. Reilly, School Committee members who had reviewed their first parade; Vice Commander James P. Rose of the American Legion, who brought greetings from approximately 40,000 members and paid tribute to the remnant of Lincoln's Army on the platform, Capt A. C. Howe, State Commander of the G. A. R.; Gen John H. Dunn, past national commander of the V. F. W.; Asst Supt of Schools William B. Snow; and Victor Loring, a former judge of the Supreme Court, who was introduced as the oldest living cadet ex-major in the city, having been graduated from the Public Latin School in 1878. Ex-Lieut Gov Edward P. Barry was also introduced to the gathering. The invited guests included school officials, the judges of the parade, and others.

A surprise was furnished in the parade by "A" Company of Brighton High School, the winner for many years of first prize in the inter-regimental drills which were discarded beginning this year. This company, which for a number of years, has led the parade, carried in the parade all the banners that the school had won in competitions in the past. These were attached to the rifles borne by the cadets.

Another interesting feature of the parade was the presence in it of the official Tercentenary flag. The flag was carried by Emanuel L. Melillo, a senior at the High School of Commerce.

ANOTHER SCHOOL INQUIRY

The school survey completed some months ago was made by a committee of seven appointed and financed by the school committee. The investigation of our schools now to be undertaken will be in charge of a committee of three chosen and paid by the finance commission. The scope of the survey was stipulated to include the study of vocational education and a possible tendency to include fads and fancies in the curricula, and to ascertain facts about our school buildings, how many would soon become obsolete, how shifts of population affect building programs, whether it is better to pay by bond issues or to "pay as you go." The survey also was authorized to look into other phases as might be deemed advisable in their study of the increased costs of our schools. It was under this general clause that the recommendation was brought in which resulted in the abolition of the schoolhouse commission.

This new committee is not restricted in the scope of its inquiries. It will doubtless investigate the methods and ideas of the school committee itself. The finance commission theory is that the survey did a good work and produced valuable results, but that its field of investigation was far from complete. Too little emphasis was placed on the educational phases of our great school enterprise. Much remains to be done in connection with the construction of school buildings. Why should not various types of buildings be standardized? Is it necessary to have a separate architect for each new construction? These questions will presumably be answered.

The new investigation will be supplementary to the survey. No hostility to the survey is implied in its appointment. It is the belief of the finance commission, however, that it ought to be possible still further to reduce school costs. The limitation of this committee to three "working members," all non-Bostonians and having no connection with the schools of the city, speaks for itself.

Things Done Right in N. Y., Curley Says After 60-Mile-an-Hour Ride in Traffic

A ride through Fifth avenue at a speed of 60 miles an hour led Mayor Curley to cast his vote yesterday in favor of the decision that New York does things right.

In a police car, with City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan as his companion, and with a vanguard of three motorcycle policemen, clearing a path, the mayor travelled from the Grand Central station to One Hundred and Thirty-third street in 14 minutes.

Between the arrival of the train on which the mayor went to New York and the opening of the commencement exercises at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, but 30 minutes intervened.

Two police department limousines and three escorting officers, assigned

by Police Commissioner Mulrooney at the request of Mayor Walker, awaited Mayor Curley as he walked from the railroad station. Just 14 minutes later he had traveled 30 blocks.

"Yes, they not only know how to do things right in New York, but they do them," said the mayor yesterday as he described the thrill of tearing through Fifth avenue traffic, 60 miles an hour, without a single interruption.

At the commencement exercises the mayor greeted Cardinal Hayes and he was particularly gratified when the church dignitary congratulated him on the theatrical regulations which are in effect in Boston. Cardinal Hayes expressed regret that a similar code is not enforced in New York.

Boston, Population 780,851, Drops To Ninth Among 10 Largest Cities

Boston will drop two places in the standing of the first 10 cities of this country. The census of this city, revealed last night, places the total number of inhabitants today at 780,851.

This represents an increase of only 1231 persons since the state census five years ago, and 32,791 since the last federal census, when the population was 748,060. Los Angeles, with a population of 1,335,000, and Baltimore with 790,000, displace Boston in the scramble of the country's greatest cities. In 1920 Boston had what appeared to be a firm foothold on seventh place. It now drops to ninth place.

Los Angeles, by reason of annexing everything within 50 miles or so, jumped way ahead. If Boston did likewise, the population of this great metropolitan centre would be close to 4,000,-

000 persons. If Boston could be credited with population of communities 10 miles from the State House, the population would be over 2,000,000.

Thus this city confined by natural and political barriers, finds itself the nursing mother of a score of growing communities, all of which within a 15-mile radius have shown phenomenal increases.

The 1930 population of Boston is estimated on the announced official enumeration of 19 wards and the estimated population of the remaining three. These last three, in the thickly-settled tenement and cosmopolitan sections and the Charles river section of the Back Bay and Beacon Hill, fell off nearly 22,000 persons in five years.

If it were not for the strong increases in Boston's suburban wards the story might well have been a sharp drop in population.

For purposes of the census the city was divided into two districts, roughly Boston proper and the outlying sections. The suburban sections showed a growth of 43,000, while intown wards dropped off approximately 42,000.

This suburban trend is now shown to be definite with the completion of population counts in every city and town adjoining Boston with the exception of Cambridge. These communities, with the exception of Chelsea, gained from 5 to 50 per cent. in inhabitants with the average about 20 per cent.

The exodus from the North end and West end, which totals nearly 10,000 in a five-year period, is believed responsible for the increases in neighboring communities such as Everett, Somerville, Medford and Revere. Leaders in the North end in business and politics have noted many of the residents of that section moving to nearby cities.

The reason, they point out, is expansion in rapid transit facilities, better car service and opportunities to rear children away from the stuffy tenements. In most cases these former residents have purchased land and houses to give outlet to desires for a little bit of a garden and seclusion.

GLORIE 6/7/30 LAST TRIBUTE PAID FRANK SEIBERLICH

City and State Officials Attend Funeral

Home Services and Shriners' Ritual for Election Commissioner

Leaders of the State and city governments, business associates and delegations from various fraternal organizations were among the crowd of relatives and friends who yesterday afternoon attended the funeral of Frank Seiberlich, chairman of the City Election Commissioners. Mr. Seiberlich died Wednesday at his home, 11 Roanoke av, Jamaica Plain.

In his home, which was filled with floral tributes from various fraternal organizations of which he was a member and friends of long standing, the first of the three services was conducted by Rev Thomas C. Campbell, pastor of St John's Episcopal Church at Jamaica Plain. The throng was so great that many had to remain outside the home.

Following the home services the cortage moved to the Forest Hills Cemetery Chapel, where the Shriners ritual was conducted by Rev Francis E. White. During the latter service the Harvard Quartet of Boston sang "Over the Hilltops," a favorite of Mr. Seiberlich, and "Lead, Kindly Light."

Honorary pallbearers were Mayor James M. Curley, Pres Gaspar B. Bacon of the Massachusetts State Senate, Ex-Gov Eugene N. Foss, Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, neighbors of Mr. Seiberlich for many years; Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, Samuel C. L. Haskell, potentate of Aleppo Temple, Mystic Shrine; Lieut Gov William S. Youngman, Theodore C. Haffenreffer, Mrs Helen A. McDonald and James J. Mulvey. The latter two represented the Election Commission.

Active bearers were Nathan M. Oceanick, representing the Eliot Lodge of Masons of Jamaica Plain; Maj Charles T. Harding and Maj Frederick E. Bolton, representing the Shriners; Cyrus R. Wilton, representing the Election Board, and William H. Nitz and Edward G. Vivian, the latter noble grand of Quinnoquequin, I. O. O. F., representing the Odd Fellows.

Rev Arthur T. Wylie conducted the brief committal service at the grave in Forest Hills Cemetery, after which "Taps" was sounded by Walter M. Smith, leader of the Aleppo Drum Corps, while the large gathering of mourners stood with bowed heads in a final tribute.

CUMMINGS OUT FOR GOVERNOR

Will Oppose Fitzgerald in
Democratic Primary—
Scores 'Bargain'

ALLEN'S PAPERS IN CIRCULATION

By W. E. MULLINS

John J. Cummings, implacable foe of the "self-appointed leaders of our party," yesterday jumped into the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor. After obtaining nomination papers from the office of the secretary of state he issued a statement in which he accused Mayor Curley and John F. Fitzgerald of having entered into a bargain to give Fitzgerald the nomination.

"No such bold, open and flagrant attempt to parcel out important offices," he said, "has ever before been attempted by the old gang who have kept a stranglehold on the Democratic party for more than a quarter of a century." Mayor Curley's appointment of Gen. Logan as manager of the White Fund he declared was part of the deal which was made during the last municipal campaign.

PREDICTS DEFEAT

In his statement Cummings indicated that he was prepared to support Logan for the nomination had he remained in the contest. He likewise issued an invitation to other available Democrats to enter the primary contest.

In predicting defeat for Fitzgerald in the event he is nominated Cummings said, "We Democrats of Massachusetts have an opportunity to win. No matter what the merits of Mr. Fitzgerald as a candidate may be, it ought to be apparent to any of us who uses common sense that if we nominate him as a candidate unopposed in the primaries, as a result of the obvious bargain made with his life-long enemy, the voters will not stand for him."

Cummings was a candidate for the same nomination two years ago but was defeated in the primary by Gen. Cole. In 1926 he took out papers but withdrew in favor of Col. Gaston. He ran as the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor in 1924, when Curley was beaten by former Gov. Fuller. Cummings, at that time, made a good showing against Gov. Allen, who was elected Lieutenant-Governor.

Cummings is a lawyer and lives in Dorchester. He is a former service man and holds a commission as captain in the 301st regiment of field artillery. He is a wet and has consistently been in opposition to the Democratic organization for eight years.

ESPOUSED REPEAL

He was one of the first Democrats to run openly as an advocate of repeal of the 18th amendment and said yesterday that he espoused the issue "in the days when it required courage so to do, whereas in these more enlightened days the professional politicians in our party readily seek to capitalize it as an is-

Gov. Allen's nomination papers were received from the printer yesterday and many of them were placed in circulation by John D. Wright, his secretary. In addition to carrying the regular information relating to name, address and party designation the blanks contain the statement that he is the "present Governor—for renomination."

Nomination papers also were obtained by Councillor Esther M. Andrews of Brookline, Republican member from the 3d district seeking re-election; Senator W. Osborne of Lynn, sitting from the 1st Essex district; Representative B. Farnham Smith of Concord, Republican House member from the 13th Middlesex district, and George Thorley of Dedham, seeking the Republican nomination for the House from the 1st Norfolk district.

Senator Osborne is one of the conspicuous members of the Senate. He headed the special recess power and light commission which reported during the recent session and aided in forcing the legislation which produced the Garretts investigation by Atty.-Gen. Warner

of a Greater Boston airport to the secretaries of war and the navy, but in his short call at the White House he appears to have convinced President Hoover that the city could use Governor's island to great advantage. In any event, the White House has conveyed a hint to the departments that it will not oppose the transfer.

Secretary Adams today referred the case to the judge advocate-general of the navy department to determine what legal steps are necessary. It is not known whether the secretary can make the transfer of his own volition, whether an executive order from the President is necessary or whether Congress will have to pass on the question. If Congressional approval is necessary there may not be sufficient time during the remaining weeks of the session to pass the legislation.

LANDING MAST PLANNED

The city of Boston's plans for the island when the transfer is made, and it is linked to the mainland at the eastern end of the airport, embrace the construction of a landing mast for dirigibles. Mayor Curley yesterday painted a glowing picture of Boston as the western terminus of a transoceanic dirigible line. President Hoover, who is keenly interested in the development of all forms of commercial aviation, was impressed by the plans which the mayor outlined.

In connection with Mayor Curley's plans for the airport, Congressman Douglass today introduced a bill calling for the installation of pneumatic tube service between the airport and the new Boston federal building. The congressman said that by the use of tubes the Boston business men could make a more efficient use of the airmail service. Some time ago the congressman discussed with Postmaster-General Brown the advisability of opening a postal sub-station at the airport, which would be the terminus of the pneumatic tube line.

CURLEY CONFIDENT

Red Tape Cut for Mayor in White House Visit

Mayor Curley is confident that Governor's island will be turned over to the city to make possible the extension of the airport which has been delayed because of the refusal of federal officials to relinquish control.

The war department informed Mayor Curley by telephone that the navy department was the branch of the government on which the transaction rested. Immediately the mayor wired Secretary Adams and asked him to take action.

Other representatives of the city have tried in vain to obtain the cation which Mayor Curley succeeded in securing within an hour after his arrival in Washington. He had no appointment with President Hoover, but old time friends at the executive department cut the red tape and presented the mayor immediately after the President had ended a long conference with Henry Ford.

BOSTON SURE OF AIRPORT ANNEX

Army and Navy Heads to
Cede Governor's Isl-
and to City

RESULT OF CURLEY'S WASHINGTON VISIT

By THOMAS CARENS

WASHINGTON, June 6—As a direct result of Mayor Curley's visit to Washington yesterday, the navy department announced informally today that unless legal obstacles arise the federal government will cede Governor's island to the city of Boston to be used for enlargement of the East Boston airport.

Secretary of the Navy Adams, with whom Mayor Curley conferred yesterday, this morning sent for Congressman Dallingier, who has been active with Congressmen Underhill and Douglass in expediting a decision on the Governor's island case. Secretary Adams explained that when the navy department took over title of the island from the war department in 1924 it was planned to use it for storage of oil for naval vessels. Since that time there has been a change in naval plans, and the island is not now of any practical use to the federal government.

HOOVER IS WILLING

After leaving the navy department Dallingier went to see Secretary of War Hurley. There it was learned that the army still has a claim on Governor's island, but later in the day Secretary Hurley waived this claim and expressed himself as ready to join with the navy in ceding the island to Boston.

Mayor Curley not only sold the idea

Hyde Park Wins Flag as 16,000 Boston School Cadets Parade

Noses Out Latin School Regiment by Narrow
Margin—Roslindale School Takes Inter-
mediate Honors—Notables See Review

The Hyde Park high school regiment yesterday won first honors in the annual parade of 16,000 Boston school cadets, capturing the coveted championship flag by an extremely narrow margin from the Boston Latin school regiment.

Regular army officers who judged the regiments and based their decisions on the appearance of the commands ranked the 14th regiment of Hyde Park less than one point superior to the Latin school regiment.

Jamaica Plain high school won the flag for the third best command, with a rating three points below that of Latin school. Fourth place was awarded to the Boston Trade school and fifth to Brighton high school.

The military judges had as much difficulty in selecting the best appearing regiments of the intermediate schools as they did in picking the winning high school contingents. Their rating gave the Washington Irving school of Roslindale first place, Robert G. Shaw school of West Roxbury, second; F. V. Thompson school of Dorchester, third; Lewis school of Roxbury, fourth, and Donald MacKay school of East Boston, fifth.

YOUNG PRESENTS FLAGS

The flags, emblematic of the honors won by the regiments, were presented by Nathaniel J. Young at the luncheon given the regimental officers by Mayor Curley, at noon, at the City Club.

Prof. John O'Shea, director of music of the Boston schools, revealed the awards of the judges of bands and bugle and drum corps and presented the emblems.

The High School of Commerce band was judged the best in the parade, with Boston Latin school second and English High third. Honorable mention was given the band of the Dorchester High School for Boys and that of the Brighton high school.

The Brighton high school bugle and drum corps won the honors, with the 2d regiment corps of the English high school second and the High School of Commerce third.

The Abraham Lincoln school band was selected as the best of the bands of the intermediate schools and honorable mention was given the Henry L. Pierce and Michaelangelo school bands.

At the luncheon Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee presided. Among the guests were Baron Jobst von Studnitz, pilot, and Karl Kirchhoff, radio operator of the mail plane which landed at the East Boston airport Thursday after a 500-mile flight from the North German Lloyd liner, Bremen. They were presented by Lt.-Gov. Youngman, who spoke briefly of their achievement, and who recalled the days when he was a high school cadet.

Other speakers included ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor T. H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, England, and Mayor Curley, whose engagements so encroached on his time that he was not able to make a lengthy stay at the City Club.

Starting at Clarendon and Stuart streets, the parade got away at 9:30 o'clock, with Jacob Golden of 23 Holborn street, Roxbury, a student at the English high school, divisional commander, as chief marshal.

Swinging into Park square from Stuart street, the cadets were showered with confetti and ticker tape from office windows, as they formed into platoons and went through a short series of evolutions that spoke well for their military training.

MARCH TWO HOURS

The marchers went up Boylston street from Park square, thence to Tremont street, to Park, to Beacon, to the Charles street mall of the Common and thence out Charles street to Beacon, to Dartmouth and Copley square, where they boarded buses for their respective schools.

For two hours the cadets passed in review, the last company marching into Copley square shortly after 11:30 A. M.

The official Massachusetts tercentenary flag was carried today for the first time in the parade of the Boston school cadets. The flag was given over to Ensign W. L. McLean, U. S. N., in charge of the 15th cadet regiment, High School of Commerce. The latter turned it over to W. L. Mellillo, a senior of High School of Commerce, who carried it throughout the parade. The flag was contributed to the parade following a conference between members of the Massachusetts tercentenary committee and N. J. Young of the department of physical education for the Boston public schools.

NEED FUNDS FOR TERCENTENARY

Fitzgerald Says Allocations Must Await Fixing Of Sum Available

WILL CO-ORDINATE PROGRAM MEANTIME

Lack of funds is such a serious handicap to the planning of Boston's tercentenary celebration that no comprehensive program can be prepared until the obstacle is overcome.

The statement that there is a shortage of funds was made yesterday by Chairman John F. Fitzgerald of the tercentenary committee. Although he is confident that the appeal for popular contributions which will be made Monday by representatives of the banking, industrial and mercantile interests, will accomplish the purpose, he frankly announced at a conference of the executive committee and representatives of racial groups, that no allocation of funds can be made until the committee knows how much money will be available.

Until the financial problem is solved, the various racial groups which are contemplating interesting contributions to the Boston program will defer decisive action.

Difficulty has been experienced in organizing a finance committee but Chairman Fitzgerald announced yesterday that he had been successful in arranging such a group and that he is sanguine that the financial shortage will soon be overcome.

CITY GRANT OF \$100,000

The tercentenary committee has very little money at its disposal other than the municipal appropriation of \$100,000. The committee can easily expend \$500,000 for worth-while celebration features; but \$300,000 has been tentatively set as the minimum necessary.

Yesterday the executive committee listened to Alexander Brin, chairman of the Jewish tercentenary committee. He reported the Jews as desirous of cooperating with the committee to the limit but not as a distinct racial group. His colleagues are planning to contribute an interesting series of events to the celebration which he estimated would cost \$25,000. Boston Jews, he said, were prepared to contribute generously to the tercentenary fund.

Jacob F. Reiss of the German-American organizations denied that they desire any funds from the committee unless it was decided to elaborate on the program which the societies have prepared and which they will try to finance without help from the tercentenary committee.

FAVORS CO-ORDINATION

John E. Swift, representing the Knights of Columbus, urged encouragement of the idea of collaboration among racial groups that they may devise a co-ordinated program which will prove to be one of the high spots of the celebration.

Chairman Fitzgerald enumerated in a general way the financial needs of the committee.

The participation of racial groups will rest until the committee can make a definite decision about financing, while it is planned to...

Post 6/7/30

Post 6/7/30

POSTOFFICE FOUNDATION BIDS ASKED

Work on Building Is
Speeded Up; Gran-
ite May Be Used

WASHINGTON, June 6—A call for bids for foundation work on the new Federal building at Boston was issued at the Treasury Department today, with June 26 as the date fixed for opening them.

It is intended that the work will actually get under way shortly thereafter and the contractor will be permitted six months in which to finish the job, which will represent an approximate estimated expenditure of \$500,000.

SPEEDING UP WORK

In proceeding with the letting of the foundation contract ahead and separate from the building contract itself the treasury is departing from its usual practice, with the double desire of making a show of progress and speed in getting the Boston building started as well as to furnish some immediate assistance to existing unemployment conditions at Boston.

It is expected that by the time the foundations are finished six months or so hence, the plans and specifications of the new building will not only have been completed, but bids will have been secured and the building contract itself be in shape for award, so that there need be no appreciable delay then in going forward with the building construction.

Granite May Be Used

The additional cost of an all-granite construction for this 21-story building at Boston, as compared with limestone, has been estimated at \$750,000. Boston lost its fight in Congress for an additional allotment of funds to permit of all granite construction. But the claim has now been advanced that it may prove possible to build the Boston building of granite within the limit of cost previously fixed at \$6,000,000. Building costs have markedly declined in recent months due to lower prices of building material and keener competition and lessened profits. It may be that Boston may get granite after all.

A similar situation has developed at Worcester. The estimate of cost set for the new Worcester postoffice was \$800,000. In bids recently opened for this contract, tenders were received

more than \$900,000 under the estimate. Congressman Stobbs of Worcester immediately put in a claim that quite clearly there was sufficient money available to build the Worcester postoffice of granite.

The Treasury Department has been persuaded to take that view of the matter and today it was announced that award of the Worcester contract would be held up.

This turn of affairs with respect to Worcester and the continuation of the drive to secure granite for Boston has greatly aroused Mrs. Rogers, member of Congress from the Lowell district. A new postoffice building for Lowell is on the programme and bids for the building contract were opened 10 days ago. The Lowell postoffice is projected of limestone. Mrs. Rogers is putting up a brave fight for granite.

HERALD 6/7/30

3 SERVICES MARK SEIBERLICH RITES

Friends and City Officials
Join in Tribute

Funeral services for Frank Seiberlich, late chairman of the Boston election commission, were held yesterday at the home on Roanoke avenue, Jamaica Plain, and were followed by Masonic services in the chapel of Forest Hills cemetery and by services of the Odd Fellows at the grave. A large number of friends of the late commissioner attended, including present and past city officials. The election department at City Hall was closed during the services, which were in charge of Thomas J. Meldon.

The Rev. Thomas C. Campbell, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, conducted the services at the house. In the Forest Hills chapel the Rev. Francis E. White of Dorchester, associate chaplain of Aleppo Temple, officiated. The commitment service at the grave was in charge of Quinobequin lodge of Odd Fellows. At the grave also prayer was offered by the Rev. Arthur T. Wiley of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Feabody square, representing the Masons. The Shrine quartet sang, among other selections, "Over the Hill Top," a favorite of Seiberlich. "Taps" were sounded by Walter M. Smith.

The honorary bearers were Mayor Curley, former Gov. Foss, President Bacon of the Senate, former mayor Nicholas Samuel Haskell, representing Aleppo Temple; Fred Bolton of the assessors Corporation Counsel Silverman and Theodore Haffenreffer.

The active bearers were William E. Leland and Nathan M. Oceanic, representing Elliot lodge of Masons; Cyrus A. Wilston of the election department and Edward G. Vivian and William H. Nitz, representing Quinobequin lodge I. O. O. F.

Henry E. Lawler, assistant corporation counsel, was chief usher at the chapel, and the other ushers were Fredrick A. Hopkins, William E. Mahone and William H. Murphy, all assistant registrars of voters.

WILLING TO GO OUT, GET OWN FUNDS

Harmony in Racial
Groups Over Ter-
centenary Plans

Informed by Chairman John F. Fitzgerald of the Boston tercentenary committee that no money was available to finance them, the racial groups ended yesterday's protest meeting at City Hall in harmony, agreeing to go out through the city and raise the necessary funds for their special demonstrations.

URGES GROUPS TO AID

Chairman Fitzgerald explained that the city is limited by law to take only \$100,000 from the treasury for the 300th anniversary birthday party celebration, and that this money has already been budgeted for the official programme by Mayor Curley.

To raise by public subscription a fund of \$300,000 for special features, in addition to the State and city events, Chairman Fitzgerald said that an appeal will be made in the daily newspapers and through the mails Monday morning with the support of a committee comprising practically every leading banker and financier in the city.

"We want you to help us raise this fund," said the former Mayor, "for at the present time we have not enough money to provide the special programmes. We cannot give you the money unless we have it," he told the racial group spokesmen.

When it was brought out that the Jewish group had drawn up a programme for a special celebration costing \$25,000 and that the German group had a programme costing from \$10,000 to \$12,000, Chairman Fitzgerald urged them to aid in the drive for funds, explaining that the Mayor would not consent to large appropriations for special groups unless the drive received the support of the interested groups.

GOVERNORS ISLAND AID BY HOOVER

White House Will Not Oppose Plan for Leasing

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Boston's request for the leasing of Governor's Island in Boston harbor to the city to be used in conjunction with the East Boston airport for enlarged and improved air terminal facilities, which has been pending for several months without action, and outwardly without much favor here, is in prospect of being granted.

OF NO USE TO U. S.

Following the flying visit here yesterday of Mayor Curley, the Navy Department today announced that unless legal obstacles intervened the department would turn it over to the city.

Secretary of the Navy Adams today sent for Congressman Douglass of Boston, who first presented the project to the department, and for Congressman Dallinger, who, in association with Underhill of Somerville, has been handling the matter from the Republican end.

Adams explained that when the Navy Department took over the title of the Island from the War Department in 1924 it was planned to use it for storage of oil for naval vessels. Since that time there has been a change in naval plans, and the Island is not now of any practical use to the federal government.

Convinced President

Mayor Curley not only appears to have sold the idea of a Greater Boston airport to the Secretaries of War and the Navy yesterday, but in his short call at the White House he appears to have convinced President Hoover that the city could use Governors Island to great advantage. In any event, the White House has conveyed a hint to the departments that it will not oppose the transfer.

Secretary Adams today referred the case to the Judge Advocate-General of the Navy Department to determine what legal steps are necessary. It is not known whether the Secretary can make the transfer of his own volition, whether an executive order from the President is necessary, or whether Congress will have to pass on the question.

With the greatest parade in its history, Dorchester today prepared to bring its week's tercentenary celebration to a close. A crowd of more than 75,000 is expected to view the parade in which the highlights of Dorchester's history from 1630 to 1930 will be portrayed. More than 8000 will take part.

ALL ACTIVITIES IN LINE

Practically every activity in Dorchester will be represented in the line of march. School children, civic, military and fraternal organizations will participate as well as industrial units.

In preparation for the parade which starts at 2 o'clock from Edward Everett square, Dorchester has arrayed itself in holiday attire. Bunting and flags have been placed over the front of buildings along the route, and flags and other decorations are everywhere in evidence.

A virtual holiday will exist in the Dorchester section today for practically every business establishment has announced its intention of suspending operations during the hours of the parade at least. Many of the industrial plants will hold open house for the benefit of thousands of visitors. Historic houses and other places of interest to the public will also remain open for inspection.

In Seven Divisions

The parade, consisting of seven divisions, including scores of historical floats, will be formally reviewed in Codman square by Mayor Curley, His Worship T. H. H. Wheeler, mayor of Dorchester, England, special tercentenary guest, and other officials of city and State.

Among the numerous floats depicting historical events, will be one decorated and sponsored by the First Unitarian Church, Meeting House Hill, representing the ship Mary and John, first vessel to carry Pilgrims to Dorchester in 1630. Other floats to the number of 20 or more will be sponsored by Dorchester schools, Sunday schools, fraternal organizations, library branches and industries.

More than 150 extra policemen will be stationed along the line of march. The parade under the direction of Chief Marshal Patrick E. Kelleher, will form in the side streets adjacent to Edward Everett square.

At 2 o'clock the head will move up Columbia road, passing through Uphams Corner, to Hancock street, then up Bowdoin street past St. Peter's Church in the Meeting House Hill section. At Geneva avenue the column will turn off Bowdoin street, wind down Geneva avenue to Park street and thence to Dorchester avenue in the vicinity of Fields Corner.

Taking the Dorchester avenue highway the parade will continue to Peabody square, then over Talbot avenue to Codman square where it will be officially reviewed. From there it will continue to Franklin Field where the parade proper will disband.

Floats and the automobile division of the parade will continue past Frank-

lin Field along Blue Hill avenue to Mattapan square. There a turn will be made and the procession will double on Blue Hill avenue to Norfolk street, to Southern Artery, to Dorchester avenue to Dorchester Lower Mills. After passing through Lower Mills the parade will go over Adams street to Fields Corner and disband.

Directly after the parade there will be a field day at Franklin Field under the auspices of the Dorchester Board of Trade, Dorchester councillors and the tercentenary committee. In every other Dorchester playground there will be field and track events for school children throughout the day. A feature of the children's events will be the distribution of free ice cream, with City Councillors Israel Ruby, Albert Fish and Francis E. Kelly acting as hosts.

The celebration will officially close tonight with a band concert and fireworks at Franklin Field.

RUNS LOCOMOTIVE

Mayor of English Dorchester Takes Crack "Minute Man" as Far as Cambridge—Guest of Curley at Luncheon

His Worship Mayor Wheeler of Dorchester, England, whose avocation is being a locomotive engineer on the Southwestern Railway in England, ran the "Minute Man," crack train of the Boston & Maine, out of the North Station as far as Cambridge yesterday afternoon. He was taken on a tour of the big terminal and yards, and then, for a thrill and the climax of the occasion, was given the throttle of the big engine and asked to pull out the train on its long run.

That was after he had been lunched by Mayor Curley at the City Club. The luncheon followed a tour of the north shore, where the British functionary paid official calls on the Mayors of Salem and Beverly.

Last night, at the Dorchester High School for Boys, during a tercentenary mass meeting, he was presented with a two-quart engraved silver pitcher and platter, as a token of the love and esteem of Dorchester, Mass., folk, for him personally and for him as the official representative of old Dorchester.



BOSTON SCHOOL CADET PARADE WINNERS

Kneeling, left to right: L. J. Short, English High School, third prize band; Willard O'Brien, Jamaica Plain High School, third best marching regiment; John Flattery, Brighton High School, first prize Drum & Bugle Corps; Edward G. Kanan, English High School, second prize Drum Corps, and Herbert Ralby, Public Latin School, second prize band. Standing, left to right: Frank W. Young, Hyde Park High School, first prize best marching regiment; John R. Canavan, Public Latin School, second prize best marching regiment; Anthony DiPiero, Boston Trade School, fourth prize best marching regiment; John McMahan, High School of Commerce, first prize band, and James F. Connor, High School of Commerce, third prize best drum corps.

To receive the plaudits of city, State and nation on their remarkable showing, parading through the blistering streets of the city, the officers of the Boston school cadets gathered at the City Club yesterday afternoon at Mayor Curley's luncheon, where the prize winners were announced. Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee presided.

The Lord Mayor of Dorchester, England, T. H. H. Wheeler, who delivered a stirring address, after being chided for "stealing" the best-looking women of Boston to accompany him on his visit, declared he didn't blame the early settlers of America for breaking away from England.

"I don't blame you for breaking away from the old country," he declared. "It has turned out not only pleasant for you, but pleasant for us. We deserved to lose you 300 years ago. You have established a great Commonwealth and a great nation, whose influence has spread throughout the world, and as long as that spirit continues we shall adjust our national and international issues without trouble, avoiding the mistakes of the past. Let us sail our national barks on a clear sea, clear of obstructions, that liberty, justice and a great brotherhood under God may go on."

Lieutenant-Governor William S. Youngman was introduced as "Governor Youngman," Governor Allen being absent from the State. He paid the cadets high tribute, and was followed by ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who urged the cadets and Boston school children to aid in making the tercentenary celebration a thing to be remembered.

Awards Announced

When the awards were announced it was disclosed that the High School of Commerce won the coveted first prize for high school bands, with Public Latin School second and English High School third. Dorchester and Brighton High schools received honorable mention.

For the third successive year Hyde Park High School received first prize for the best marching regiment, based on precision, neatness and posture. They were drilled by an overseas captain, Albert J. Kelley. The fourth regiment of Public Latin School won second honors, the 10th regiment of Jamaica Plain High School third, the 17th regiment of Boston Trade School fourth and the 11th regiment of Brighton High School fifth. It was stated that but eight-tenths of a point separated first and second place winners in this award.

Brighton High School's regiment won first honors in the high school bugle and drum corps competition, with English High School's second regiment being awarded second, and High School of Commerce third place. Boston Trade School and Public Latin School received honorable mention.

The Michelangelo School won first prize in the intermediate group for the best musical organization, with the Henry L. Pierce School receiving honorable mention.

The best marching units in the intermediate group selected were: Washington Irving School, Roslindale, winning first again this year with R. G. Shaw School, West Roxbury, second; Frank V. Thompson School, Dorchester, third; Lewis School, Roxbury, fourth and Donald McKay School, East Boston, fifth.

NOW WE MAY KNOW

Time was when the announcement of an investigation of the Boston public school system by the Finance Commission to find out why its costs have become so staggering in recent years would not have created a ripple of interest among our citizens. That time is past and the reason is Frank A. Goodwin, its well informed and fighting chairman. So when he says that the commission has appointed a board of three experts to study the case, and names the trio, the people begin to sit up and take notice.

The survey will be conducted by Dr. William D. Parkinson, former principal of the State Normal School at Fitchburg; Representative Renton Whidden, of Brookline, member of one of the city's leading construction companies and Matthew Sullivan, of Canton, head of an architectural firm of Boston. These men "balance" very well indeed, representing education, building and architecture.

That there is something radically wrong with the school system of Boston is patent. The increase in costs from \$6,000,000 only 12 years ago to \$22,000,000 in the current year cannot be accounted for by any tremendous growth of population or the needs of a proportionately larger body of school children. Neither has kept pace with the mounting costs of the schools. Nobody undertakes to say just what this enormous expense is for. It is shrewdly suspected that a part of it, at least, goes for things that were not considered a legitimate part of education 12 years ago. We may be more "advanced," but the older fellows knew pretty well what the basic points of elementary education consisted of.

We rather think that this will be a real survey and that when the three men named by Mr. Goodwin get through with their work we shall know just about what is the matter. The school board, it is pleasing to find, is wholly in harmony with the inquiry.

Mayor Curley Holds Conference on Rebuilding L Street Bridge



Firemen fighting the flames which caused damage of \$1,000,000 to the L street bridge yesterday. The portion of the bridge on which the fire fighters are shown later collapsed in the water when the piles were eaten away by the flames.

Plans New Structure in Connection with Road Widening

Plans for a new L street bridge, to replace the structure damaged to the extent of \$500,000 by fire last night, were discussed today at a special conference called by Mayor Curley at which Commissioner of Public Works Joseph A. Rourke, Supt. John J. Carty of the bridge and ferry department, City Auditor Carven, and city engineers, attended.

WANTS QUICK ACTION

The mayor demanded that a report showing plans and approximate cost for the replacement of the bridge be returned to him not later than Monday.

The mayor proposes to erect a new bridge of modern construction in connection with the widening of L street, for which an appropriation of \$1,100,000, was authorized by the Legislature this year and approved by the city council last Monday.

When plans were submitted for the widening of L street at Summer street, it was not contemplated to erect a new bridge, but it was decided upon to build a new draw.

The cost of widening has already been placed at \$1,600,000. This is \$500,000 in excess of the amount appropriated and

the mayor has left this problem in hands of Auditor Carven.

TEMPORARY BRIDGE VAGUE

The possibility of a temporary structure seemed vague when the mayor learned that it would cost some \$300,000, only to be scrapped when the permanent bridge is completed.

Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, however, stated that he would propose to the mayor a temporary structure. It was reported that the new structure would take eight months to complete.

While the bridge is being rebuilt street cars will operate on Broadway and Dorchester avenue. Shuttle lines will be run from the South station to the army base. Automobile traffic will be forced to use Dorchester avenue and Old Colony avenue to South Shore points.

FIREMEN ON DUTY

Today but a small crew of firemen remained on duty as precaution against any new outbreak. Work on the clearing of the debris was begun at once by a large crew of workmen. There were no serious accidents in the fire, but a few firemen had narrow escapes when the bridge fell into the water, carrying them down with it. They were rescued by firemen.

Contrary to reports that the Edison conduit which extends from the Edison plant on Summer street under the burnt structure and which feeds power to hundreds of downtown buildings, had been greatly damaged, officials of the company issued a statement that the damage suffered was small and that repairs have already been made.

GLOBE 6/7/30 STR BREMEN FLYERS HONORED BY MAYOR

Pair Who Carried Mail to
E. Boston Get Trophies

Silver trophies to the crew of the plane that carried the mail to East Boston from the steamer Bremen, 500 miles at sea, were today presented by Mayor Curley. Baron Jobst von Studnitz, pilot of the plane, and Karl Kirchhoff, radio operator, received their individual trophies and also accepted a large trophy which will be placed permanently on the great liner Bremen, commemorating the first ship to shore service. They took off this afternoon for New York to rejoin the Bremen.

The plane crew were accompanied to the Mayor's office by Christopher de Groot, New England passenger agent of the North German Lloyd steamship lines. Mr de Groot said that this morning the flyers had a conference with Ralph C. Soney, manager of the Department of Commerce radio station at Castle Island, and arrangements were made whereby all communications to the ship would be in the future be handled by this station. So satisfactory had all arrangements been found that the North German Lloyd planes of both the Bremen and Europa, which will shortly be placed in operation, will use the port of Boston whenever possible. Unless the liner is due to reach New York late in the evening, in which case the plane would only be contacted early in the morning.

Question of Rebuilding Old Span or Erecting New One Up to Mayor

Shall the burned L-st Bridge be reconstructed on its present type, or would it be better to replace it with a modern steel-granite structure at a cost of \$1,500,000?

This is the question which Mayor Curley will decide early next week, on the basis of reports to him to be made then by Public Works Commissioner Rourke, by Division Engineer John E. Carty of the Bridge and Ferry Bureau, and by City Auditor R. S. Carven.

The reports of these officials will cover both the structural and financial phases of the question. Because the \$1,500,000 necessary to the building of a new bridge is not now in sight, the strongest likelihood is that Mr. Curley will decide in favor of rebuilding the burned structure at a cost of something like \$250,000.

Official confirmation was given this afternoon to the morning Globe's estimate that the damage caused by the fire is not much in excess of \$300,000.

The burning of the L-st Bridge puts out of commission for the time being three of the five bridges which link South Boston with the mainland. The Dover-st Bridge will be closed for at least 10 days more, due to surface repairs that are under way there.

The new \$900,000 Congress-st Bridge is not expected to be open to public travel much before Nov 1. So the Dorchester-av and the Broadway Bridges will have to stand an extra heavy strain during the next few months.

All necessary repairs could be made to the burned L-st Bridge within six months, if it were decided to renovate the structure on the basis of its present retractile draw, granite-block surface on piling, Engineer Carty said this afternoon. No new bridge could be built inside of a year or more. The burned structure was first opened to public travel in 1894.

The Legislature, at the last session, authorized \$1,100,000 for the Summer-st widening and the money is available for the building of a new bridge and widening also. Such money as is necessary to complete the job, the Mayor feels, could be obtained later. While it would take \$1,000,000 to rebuild the roadway and do the widening, the land takings would cost about \$500,000 more.

Traffic Commissioner Joseph R. Conry today stated that he would recommend to Mayor Curley filling the reserved channel between E and 1st sts. South Boston, and the construction of a new street to take care of the traffic from the city to South Boston.

DEBRIS BEING REMOVED; TRAFFIC TIED UP BADLY

While firemen were still wetting down smoldering ruins of the L-st bridge, Public Works Commissioner Rourke this morning was directing the work of removing debris.

As a result of the fire more than 300 yards of Summer-st Extension is a mass of wreckage. Commissioner Rourke was on the scene before day-break and made hasty plans for a speedy clean-up of the wreckage. He supervised the opening of the draw-bridge to facilitate navigation of ships.

The superstructure of the draw was

saved by the persistent work of the firemen. By the skillful use of hand lines, the draw was slowly and safely pulled open and laborers were set immediately at work clearing away the debris, which filled the channel to clear a route for craft which use the channel.

It has long been the intention of Mayor Curley to widen Summer-st Extension all the way from the city proper to South Boston, where it connects with L st. The last Legislature granted him authority to undertake this project.

Now it is mandatory that the entire situation be dealt with as a whole in the interests of better traffic conditions.

The Boston Elevated Railway opened a shuttle service this morning between the South Station, on Summer-st Extension and the Army Base. This company has a large force of maintenance men at work taking out the poles which went down with the bridge structure in the fire. Traffic is badly tied-up and retarded today, but it is being unsnarled by being moved through detour routes.

TRANSCRIPT 6/7/30 Mass. Exchange Day Is Wednesday

Next Wednesday members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange and their guests, including Governor Allen, Lieutenant Governor Youngman and Mayor Curley, will enjoy the organization's annual outing at the Marlboro Country Club. It will be an all-day-and-evening affair, with sports, golf, luncheon, banquet and dancing, and will constitute the exchange's contribution to the Tercentenary celebrations. The complete list of committees follows:

General chairman, acting in the absence of President George D. Kimball, who is ill, is Robert T. Fowler; reception, Daniel G. Slatery, Charles S. Ashley, W. J. McDonald, John J. Martin, William S. Felton, Warren F. Freeman, W. Franklin Burnham, Frank T. Evans, Edmund D. Codman, Eugene N. Foss, Robert T. Fowler, John Hays Hammond, Frederick H. Prince, Bowen Tufts, Lincoln Alvord, William B. Carleton, Fred P. Greenwood, Walter E. Gayette, Charles M. Fosgate, John M. L. Groby, David Frye, W. E. Harrold, Charles F. Hill, W. Harry Monks; golf, John J. Martin, chairman; Frank T. Evans, Warren F. Freeman, Jr., William S. Felton, Thomas J. Daly, Frank Lane, H. H. Davenport; prizes, W. J. McDonald, chairman, D. B. Church; field sports, Edward L. Hopkins, chairman; Thomas E. Ahern, A. Lipp, finance, C. Hernandez, chairman; W. Chester Gray; archery, Bowen Tufts, chairman; Albert T. Stuart, fact-finding contest, James D. Henderson, chairman; Henry G. Wilton, John C. Percival; whist, Mrs. Susan T. Esler, chairman; Mrs. Alice L. Golan; refreshments, W. Chester Gray, chairman; William J. Shea; swimming, John Craik, chairman; Harland Skelton, James A. Carrig; shoe race, Frank S. Lane, chairman; David B. Church, Thomas Conway; horseback riding, Warren F. Freeman, chairman; Charles F. Hurley; dinner, Charles A. Hall, Philip H. Doherty; speakers, W. T. A. Fitzgerald and John T. Scully; dancing, John T. Burns, chairman; Montanus K. Nash, Mrs. Mae Bleier, Miss Marie Hines; night club activities, Howard H. Davenport.

TRAVELER 6/7/30

Big Boost for Boston Aviation



MAYOR CURLEY has the personal assurance of President Hoover that Boston may lease Governor's island from the navy department for \$1 a year.

The Boston Traveler has been urging this improvement. It is vital to the success of the airport. The mayor and the Traveler have won a great victory for Boston. Valuable work has been done over a long period by the Boston Chamber of Commerce aviation committee headed by Ted Holcombe.

As the Traveler pointed out yesterday, if the Governor's island project had been completed, as advocated by the Traveler long ago, the accident to the New York plane would not have happened.

The process now will be to dig away the hill on the island and use that earth to fill in the strip of water between the island and the present boundary of the airport. This means a long runway for landings and take-offs.

While we of Boston carelessly refer to it as our "airport," actually it is not an airport; it is a flying field. Now we have an opportunity to build a real airport. With the area procured from the state and the addition of Governor's island, we shall have the finest port in the world.

The next improvement to fight for is a dirigible mooring mast. The Traveler has been advocating the erection of one. It might well take the form of a memorial and be as inspiring as the Statue of Liberty and at the same time useful.

Bridge Fire Ties Up Traffic All Over City

Boston today suffered its worst traffic congestion and faced its most serious traffic problem since the advent of the automobile as a result of the destruction of the L st. bridge by fire last night.

With no prospect of relief for months to come, Mayor Curley conferred with department heads regarding advisability of rushing through the \$1,000,000 L st. bridge order already before the City Council or constructing a temporary span at a cost of \$300,000.

COST ABOUT \$1,000,000.

The mayor favors an immediate start on construction of the permanent structure, which will require from 12 to 18 months to complete. Its cost would be in excess of the \$1,000,000 estimated before the fire, for the flames destroyed piles supporting the roadway for 400 feet on both sides of the bridge itself.

While the mayor summoned his construction chief and city auditor into emergency conference, the full portent of the \$500,000 blaze was being felt for the first time as traffic piled up in choked, stalled lines in nearly every downtown street.

The L st. bridge was the bottleneck of all heavy traffic between South Boston and the downtown area and, with the bottle-neck closed, vehicles of all descriptions "backed up" into the city proper.

SNARL TO LAST MONTHS.

Capt. Bernard J. Hoppe, with a large detail of traffic officers, went into the downtown and Summer st. extension area in an effort to bring order out of chaos by diverting as much of the traffic as possible over Dorchester ave., A, E and Melcher sts.

Some relief will result when motorists become acquainted with the necessary detours, but the situation will remain serious, it was admitted, until a new bridge, either temporary or permanent, is built.

Trucks, horse-drawn vehicles and pleasure cars merged in one nightmarish jam downtown while single lanes were being diverted through the detour streets. The regular heavy volume of Saturday foot and vehicular traffic added to the problem.

TO URGE NEW STREET

Traffic Commissioner Conry was early on the scene to study the problem resulting from the fire.

"Closing one bridge in Boston means a serious burden on the neighboring routes. This is an infliction from which there is no escape," he said.

"A temporary bridge to take the place of the L st. structure will probably be built before the city is committed to the proposition of expending \$1,000,000 or more upon a permanent bridge."

The commissioner said he would recommend to the mayor the filling in of the westerly end of the

reserve channel between E and I sts., and the construction of a street there.

MAYOR SEEKS ADVICE.

"Most of the traffic for the present will go by way of E and I sts., both of which appear to be in good condition," he said.

Summoned into conference by Mayor Curley were Joseph A. Rourke, public works commissioner; John E. Carty, chief engineer of the division of bridges and ferries; Thomas J. Hurley of the street department and City Auditor Rupert Carven.

The mayor asked the heads to confer among themselves and report to him not later than Monday their plans and estimates for both temporary and permanent structures and their own opinions as to which would be the better at this time.

STREETS ARE CLOGGED

Under the L st. bridge loan order, now in the city council after being authorized by the Legislature, approximately \$1,000,000 would be spent on the bridge. In addition, the mayor was informed, land damages for street widening at the approaches would cost \$300,000, while actual street work would entail an expenditure of about \$150,000.

In Summer, Bedford, Essex, Franklin sts. and in Atlantic ave., traffic backed up at its worst today, especially during the morning. Construction work in Summer st., from which street car rails are being removed, made the problem more complex.

Nearly every side street, although most are one-way thoroughfares, had their share of the jam. For intervals as great as 10 minutes but not exceeding that time, long lines of cars were at a complete standstill.

L MEETS SITUATION.

The Boston Elevated sought to cope with the South Boston trolley situation by placing extra cars on the Broadway-Dorchester ave. line. This, with unavoidable delay, cared for the transportation of South Boston patrons, but the additional cars slowed automobile traffic flowing in increased volume over the same route.

Until further notice all City Point and Rowes Wharf cars will run by way of Broadway and Dorchester ave. North Point rush hour cars will be run under the old-time schedule, but by way of Broadway and Dorchester ave., instead of by way of Summer st. Shuttle cars will be run between the South station and the crossover at the Army

Race

Fire Closes L St. Bridge for Months

Traffic to and From South Boston Must Depend Largely Upon Dorchester Ave. Span

Total Loss \$500,000

City Faced With Dilemma as to Type of Construction in Replacement

Downtown traffic to and from South Boston proper today is being handled almost entirely by the Dorchester Avenue Bridge because of the spectacular fire which yesterday destroyed a 300-foot section of the L Street Bridge and cut off one of the most important automobile and truck arteries to and from the city proper.

This morning city experts were at work planning to rehabilitate the thirty-year-old structure but it will be months before this can be done and, meanwhile, if any mishap should befall the span at Dorchester avenue, the plight would be serious, in view of the fact that the bridge at Dover street is undergoing repairs. The Broadway bridge remains the only direct approach from the city north of Southamptown street. The wool and warehouse district between Dorchester avenue and the L street bridge is not affected, inasmuch as the Summer Street Extension bridge serves this commercial section of South Boston as usual, and the steamship terminal area, together with the Fish Pier and the New Haven freight yards served by Northern avenue bridge, likewise are unaffected.

The city faces a dilemma because of the fire. The Legislature already has appropriated \$1,100,000 for the widening of Summer street Extension and this would apply to widening the L street bridge, as far as it would go. Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke will go before Mayor Curley today for a conference on the matter of rebuilding the bridge. The question is whether the span will be repaired by wooden construction or the entire bridge replaced by a modern steel and concrete one. In the latter case the question of where the money will come from looms large. Apparently the decision is up to the mayor. At all events, the bridge will be closed all summer. Mr. Rourke stated this morning that whether repaired or rebuilt the entire bridge will be widened to meet the new specifications. He conferred at the scene of the fire with Bayles Reilly, engineer of the bridge department.

DECIDING GAME IN MAYOR CURLEY CUP PLAY

Sturtevant's Victory Last Week Gives Them
Edge Over "Oilers" For Tomorrow



T. McMASTER



W. PEARSON



K. SWADDELL

S. McMINN

By GEORGE M. COLLINS

The Sturtevant's of Hyde Park will have quite a leeway on the Beacon A. C. when they start their second and final soccer game of the Mayor James M. Curley Cup series at the James F. Healy Playground tomorrow afternoon.

The unexpected victory of the "Blower Works" team last Sunday over the much-fancied Beacon A. C. of Everett just about has all the fans on edge for tomorrow's deciding tilt.

Manager Jenkinson of the "Oilers," somewhat disappointed at the defeat inflicted on his players in the first game, still is confident that his team will come through and win the trophy. He explains his team's downfall to the inability of his forwards to get into the game. The determined manner in which that Sturties' backfield of McMinn-McMaster and company did its work was the main reason the Oilers were weak in scoring.

Several ex-Clan Stewart players are listed to go against each other in this final.

Stevie and Bobby McMinn, brothers, are carrying the Sturtevant's colors and they will both be on their toes. Pearson and Bobby Swaddell of the Charlestown Kitties are due to play for the Beacon team.

It will be a case of "watch Costello" with the Oilers defense tomorrow. When Danny dashed past them last week to score two great goals maybe they were not used to goals is to outdo that.

PARADE DRAWS 75,000 CROWD

Two Mayors Review Feature Event of Dorchester's Celebration

The greatest parade and demonstration in the history of the district brought the week-long celebration of Dorchester's tercentenary to a close today.

Highlights of history, from the years 1630 to the present time, were portrayed by floats in the line of march, while over 75,000 spectators were on hand to witness the spectacle.

ALL ACTIVITIES REPRESENTED

Every activity of the section was represented in the parade. The list includes school children, industrial units, and military, civic and fraternal detachments.

Bunting and flags were raised on practically every building along the route followed by the parade, which began at 2 P. M. in Edward Everett square, while a virtual holiday existed throughout the community.

The parade, consisting of seven divisions, passed through Codman square, where Mayor Curley will formally review it, and where His Worship T. H. H. Wheeler, mayor of Dorchester, England, was guest of honor.

ROUTE OF PARADE

The route of the parade was guarded by a special detail of 150 patrolmen, assigned to the celebration because of the dense crowds and the traffic tangle which was expected when the parade ended.

The route of the parade was Columbia road to Upham's Corner, to Hancock street, and thence up Bowdoin street to St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, to Geneva avenue, Park street, Dorchester avenue and Fields Corner.

From there, the march continued to Peabody square, and reached the disbanding point at Franklin field.

Field day exercises at Franklin field following the parade are a feature of the program, and will be concluded with a band concert and fireworks. Exercises for children are being held at all playgrounds.

TRAVELER 6/7/30
HERALD

MAYOR PRESENTS TROPHY TO PILOT

Mayor Curley today presented Jobst von Studnitz, pilot of the plane which brought mail to Boston from the liner Bremen, a silver trophy in memory of the event. A similar trophy will be presented Karl Kirchhoff, radio operator, when it is ready.

The mayor will present a similar but much larger silver trophy to Von Studnitz, to be presented to Capt. Clegensbeld of the Bremen, the trophy to be displayed on the ship. In the event of the Bremen's breaking more records, that fact will be inscribed on the trophy.

TRANSCRIPT 6/7/30 Cummings Co. Gets Another Contract

Contract for construction of the East Boston Courthouse and addition to police Station 7 was today awarded by Mayor Curley to the Matthew Cummings Company at \$216,000. There were fourteen bidders, the Cummings Company being the lowest. The highest was \$257,000.

TAYLOR THINKS 50,000 VICTORY FOR GOV. ALLEN FOR NEW TERM IS CONSERVATIVE PREDICTION

By W. E. MULLINS

As soon as State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield charts the next tack of his course on the political seas, the Republicans of Massachusetts will have a fairly accurate portrayal of the register of candidates from whom they will select their state ticket in the September primary contests.

That he is contemplating retirement from his present office is obvious from his reluctance to make any move to retain possession of it in the midst of the constant political activity of the past week. That so able and popular an executive is prepared to withdraw to the prosaic duties of operating his bank in the remote hinterlands of the Berkshires is almost unbelievable.

The silent entry of Gov. Allen into the lists for renomination takes Haigis completely out of any consideration for the office of Governor. That he will be a candidate for the nomination to the United States Senate is entirely possible. As an avowed advocate of modification, he would steer a course on the issue of prohibition directly between William M. Butler, the apostle of the dries, and Eben S. Draper, ally of those who would repeal the troublesome 18th amendment.

For geographical reasons, as well as for other considerations, the party leaders are eager to keep Haigis on the ticket. Save for him, there is no candidate for statewide office whose residence is west of Fitchburg and that is too close to the eastern sector to figure as a consolidating factor in stimulating a personal interest among Republicans in the western sector.

The Governor is reasonably certain of having an uncontested nomination. The same applies to Lt.-Gov. William S. Youngman. None has challenged the right of Frederic W. Cook to retain his office as secretary of state. Haigis may have the nomination of state treasurer for the asking.

CONTEST FOR AUDITOR

The first contest looms up for auditor. Alonzo B. Cook must fight for his place on the ticket against Dr. Joseph N. Carriere, the aggressive mayor of Fitchburg, who is probably the most widely known politician among those of French ancestry in Massachusetts. Cook admittedly lends no strength to the remainder of the ticket, while Carriere could be made a rallying figure of great consequence.

Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, of course, has a front pew reserved for him in that contest through his satisfactory conduct of the Garrett investigation.

Thus the only contests at the moment are for senator and auditor. If

Haigis plunges into the fight for the Senate, he must be considered a powerful contender. Failing to win, he probably would injure the chances of Draper by raiding the ranks of the moist who are unwilling to go all the way to repeal, but who are desirous of some better system of controlling the harassing liquor situation.

Haigis, accordingly, has become a dominating figure as the primary contests develop, and his next step will be awaited eagerly. He has been handicapped by a grumbling appendix, and his friends have stated that his health alone has prevented him from declaring his intentions.

The silence of former Gov. Fuller no longer is a source of annoyance to the prominent members of the party. Reports have been circulated that he is preparing to go to Europe for the Passion Play at Oberammergau. If that is so, he may be counted out. Only the other day his secretary said that Mr. Fuller has little interest in current politics. That, of course, is an exaggeration.

PESSIMISM DISAPPEARS

It is common knowledge that the pessimism which pervaded the ranks of the Republicans early in the year has been completely dissipated. On all sides it has been replaced by optimism. The action of Mayor Curley in taking Gen. Logan out of the contest for Governor is exactly to the liking of the Republicans. It is no secret that the friends of Gov. Allen are better pleased at the prospect of having John F. Fitzgerald as the Democratic candidate in the election.

Amos L. Taylor of Belmont, chairman of the Republican state committee and a methodical man in all things, comes out flat-footedly with the prediction that Allen will beat Fitzgerald by a minimum of 50,000 votes. Pressed for an explanation of how he arrived at that numerical basis he gave an explanation yesterday.

"In the Democratic year of 1928," said Taylor, "Allen defeated Gen. Cole, a stronger candidate than Fitzgerald, by practically 20,000 votes. He scored that notable triumph as an untried executive. There is no reason to suppose that he will yield any of that strength in the next campaign.

"Moreover, a candidate for re-election to a second term as Governor can figure on a normal 10 per cent. increase. Add to that the strength he has built up by his successful administration and the fact that there exists not a single major grievance against him and you see how much stronger he has grown with the voters.

"The prohibition issue will not have any bearing on his campaign. Nowhere in his public appearances has it been raised either for or against him. The

liberality of his appointments and his remarkable programs for public welfare and public building of roads and structures have made him a gigantic figure. His recommendations for the expenditure of almost \$25,000,000 have been the greatest single factor in relieving the unemployment situation. Really, I am being entirely too conservative in setting 50,000 votes as the minimum majority by which he will be re-elected."

ENTRY OF CUMMINGS

The expected entry of John J. Cummings into the Democratic contest for Governor means that Fitzgerald must face the prospect of two fights instead of only one in the election. While the former mayor stands out as a big favorite, Cummings must not be too readily dismissed. In any event his campaign is certain to leave some scars. He is outspoken to an extreme.

Only a year ago Dist.-Atty. Foley was being urged to run for mayor. The pressure was so great that late in the month of June he was forced to issue a statement announcing that he would seek re-election to his present office and that he would not consider becoming a candidate against Curley. Today he finds himself in the midst of a vigorous fight in which Senator Joseph J. Mulhern threatens to drive him back to private practice.

Mulhern made a distinct impression with his radio announcement Thursday night. His indictment of Foley's conduct in office was entirely dignified and he resisted all temptation to make a demagogic attack. His most telling shot was his declaration that Foley has not personally appeared as a prosecuting officer since he took over the office of district attorney of the state's most conspicuous county.

Nomination papers already have been delivered to more than 200 candidates for office throughout the state. For several more weeks this activity will continue with little abatement. Many candidates who have not made formal announcements already have their papers. Unlike the Governor, Lt.-Gov. Youngman will issue a statement as soon as he enters formally. His statement already is prepared and will be issued during the week.

Youngman made himself popular with the State House employees Friday afternoon by issuing an order to suspend all possible business activities at 3 o'clock because of the excessive heat. The building was sizzling and the employees naturally were delighted at his thoughtfulness.

Contd

HERALD 6/8/30

tion about the replacement of the destroyed bridge.

The plans for the widening of Summer street embodied the replacement of the old draw in the L street bridge, but because of the fact that the approach to the bridge which rested on wooden piling was destroyed when the foundations were burned, it will not only be necessary to build a new bridge but to add 400 feet of new roadway to the plans.

"Had the bridge rested on concrete piers below the water line," said the mayor, "it would be a simple matter to replace it but as long as we must do a complete job, because of the fire, I intend to build a bridge which will last at least 50 and probably 100 years."

His orders to his subordinates were to submit to him without fail, tomorrow, plans for a new bridge, together with detailed estimates of cost, and Auditor Carven will report on the question of financing.

The mayor is of the opinion that \$1,500,000 ought to finance the bridge construction and the street widening as well as meet the land damages.

CORBETT MAY GET ELECTION BERTH

Curley Must Name Republican as Commissioner

Arthur B. Corbett of 53 Chelmsford street, Dorchester, head of Mayor Curley's executive staff, is considered certain of selection as an election commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frank Seiberlich, chairman of the board.

The failure of the Mayor to name Corbett, yesterday, occasioned much comment at City Hall, where it is generally believed that he will be given preference over a great many Republicans who have indicated willingness to accept a tender of the appointment.

The new commissioner must be a Republican. Corbett can qualify because he has been enrolled Republican since 1917 and he is included among many others who are known as "Curley Republicans."

He has been associated with the Mayor since his last administration. During that term Corbett was an assistant secretary, but in January he was named as principal assistant to Francis J. Brennan who declined appointment as secretary to the Mayor.

Corbett has been functioning as chief secretary and has handled the Mayor's correspondence. He has considerable ability as a speaker and has drawn almost nightly assignments to represent the Mayor at gatherings.

JEWELLED CREST IS GIVEN CURLEY

Mayor Honored by Italian-Americans of Boston At Banquet

RECALLS SPEECH DEFENDING 3 RACES

A diamond studded jeweled crest, emblematic of the order of the Crown of Italy, of which Mayor Curley is commendatore, was the gift to him yesterday of the Italian-Americans of Boston at a luncheon at the City Club.

The emblem was presented by Joseph A. Tomasello. Another gift was a huge bouquet of roses to Mrs. Curley, to whose protracted illness and patient suffering the mayor made touching reference in voicing her appreciation of the gift, which was made by P. Nicholas Petrocelli.

There were 500 at the luncheon and among the guests were the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, who brought to the mayor the congratulations and the blessing of Cardinal O'Connell; Pio Margotti, Italian consul, who invested the mayor with the insignia of the order of the Crown of Italy; Mayor Casassa of Revere, Silvio Vitale, Livingston Davis, Belgian consul, and P. G. Foley, Irish Free State consul.

CALLS ATTENTION TO SPEECH

Dr. Joseph A. Santosuosso presided and lauded the mayor for his efforts in behalf of the Italian people. Consul Margotti and Mgr. Haberlin spoke briefly and after Joe Tomasello had confessed that he preferred to build a road rather than to attempt to be an orator, he made the formal presentation of the crest.

In his acceptance Mayor Curley, after expressing his appreciation of the congratulations of Cardinal O'Connell, called attention to the fact that since 1912, when he defended on the floor of Congress the Italians, Jews and Irish who had been assailed by two Georgia representatives, there have been 757,000 copies of his speech distributed.

The paragraphs relating to the achievements of the Italian race were featured on the luncheon program.

"I've never attempted to do other than what I conceived to be my duty," said the mayor. "If I have succeeded in performing my duty, I have achieved my ambition. It is a joy to me to be honored by the governments of foreign countries and particularly so because I have never solicited or anticipated any of the decorations which have been conferred upon me."

PRaises MUSSOLINI

He enumerated official recognition by Japan, Serbia, France and Italy and admitted that recently he had added a fifth decoration, representing "Tammany which I believe may well be considered a government."

The mayor caused laughter by his humorous description of a recent meeting with Secretary of War Hurley, who had been waiting 18 years to shake his hand.

"If after a lapse of 18 years, my small contribution to the defence of three races is remembered, surely I cannot be denied the feeling of satisfaction which I admit comes to me."

Seriously the mayor declared that the Italians, Jews and Irish did not enjoy the prestige and prominence 18 years ago which they have since attained. He lauded Italy for a major contribution to the winning of the world war and spoke enthusiastically of Premier Mussolini, whom he credited with defeating the plan of the communists to overthrow other European governments than that of Russia.

Coolidge and British Ambassador To Speak on Boston Common July 15

Former President Coolidge and Prof. Curley will also be included in the list of orators. Gov. Allen will preside.

President Hoover, ambassadors or ministers of all nations represented at Washington, Governors of all the 48 states, all justices of the United States supreme court, all chief justices of state courts, members of the Massachusetts House and Senate, Massachusetts representatives in Congress and officials of every city and town in the state have been invited to take part in the celebration.

Fitting ceremonies will be conducted from a specially constructed grandstand on the Common. Herbert Parker, chairman of the committee, and Mayor

CENSUS PROBE ORDERED HERE

Supervisors Instructed to
Check Complaints of
Inaccuracies

COUNT REVEALS 6019 LOSS IN CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge lost 6019 inhabitants in five years, a drop of about 5 per cent., according to the announcement made last night by Mrs. Mabelle Kenny, supervisor. The 1930 population is 113,650. Five years ago it was 119,669.

All responsibility for the accuracy of the 1930 census enumeration and for rechecks necessary here is now in the hands of Louis B. Sensale and Leonard B. Frink, supervisors of this district by a definite order sent to them last night by William M. Steuart, director of the bureau of the census of the department of commerce at Washington.

As a result of many complaints sent to the census bureau, that the counts in several wards here were too low and that preliminary returns giving the city as a whole a population of less than 800,000 were in error, the local supervisors have been ordered to take every step to insure the accuracy of their figures.

TO PROBE COMPLAINTS

Sensale and Frink are to expend every effort possible to investigate all complaints reported and to investigate individually every report by a reputable citizen that he or she was not enumerated.

The supervisors are to check with each enumerator to determine whether negligence or some other cause was responsible in any case of the omission of a name from the enumerator's district, and if the supervisor has reason to believe that the listing of any particular enumerator's district is inaccurate, he has the authority to order a re-listing of that district.

Whenever it is necessary, the supervisor has the authority to withhold the pay of any enumerator until his district is accurately listed, and pay vouchers will not be honored until, in the judgment of the supervisors, each district is completed.

Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston last night made public the contents of the letters giving the supervisors their orders, similar letters having been sent to him, Congressman John A. Douglass and former Senator William M. Butler.

ASKS CO-OPERATION

He also issued a statement emphasizing the importance of an accurate count for the city of Boston and asking citizens to co-operate in checking.

The statement was as follows:

I cannot impress too much upon

the people of Boston and of Massachusetts the importance of getting a full count in the census. Who will represent us in Congress depends entirely on our population. Already there is danger that Massachusetts will lose a seat in Congress if the ratio of gain as shown is borne out by the first returns. We should do everything possible to hold our membership at 16. Other cities and states have co-operated with the federal government in getting full counts of the population. We in Massachusetts should do the same thing.

I appeal to every citizen of Massachusetts who was not counted to notify some public official immediately."

The Boston Chamber of Commerce, according to Ellerton J. Brehaut, secretary of its civic bureau, welcomed the assurance that the accuracy of the census enumeration here is to be checked, and will co-operate in any possible way with the city or supervisors in tracing down persons who were not enumerated.

The chamber has learned that the city of Cleveland was not satisfied with the preliminary figures this year and is corresponding with officials there to learn what recourse is possible.

BUTLER TAKES ACTION

Former United States Senator William M. Butler, Republican leader, took up the fight for Boston in its demand for accurate tabulation in the federal census this afternoon when he sent a telegram to the authorities at Washington asking for an inquiry into the local situation.

The telegram which was sent to William M. Steuart, director of the United States census department, Washington, D. C., reads:

William M. Steuart, Director
United States Census Department
Washington, D. C.

It has been called to my attention that there is dissatisfaction with reference to the outcome of the Boston federal census so far as it has been given to the public and a feeling that serious omissions have been made. I am asked to call this to your attention with the hope that you can examine the situation and proceed with such efforts as may be necessary to correct the figures in order that accurate results may be finally shown.

While supervisors of the census for the city have begun to feel the effect of public opinion on the results of their work there is no question in the mind of either Louis B. Sensale or Leonard A. Frink, who are charged with the sole responsibility for the accuracy, that their task has not been carried out with the most minute care.

Mr. Frink, in charge of 13 wards, points to a very sizeable increase of 32,000 persons in the preliminary announcements. Since then he said, last night, he has added more than 4000 names to the rolls.

TO DEFEND FIGURES

Mr. Sensale, in charge of the downtown wards, stated last night that he had checked and double checked every portfolio, questioned carefully all enumerators before signing their pay vouchers as to the thoroughness of their compilation and had maintained daily re-checking through a force of field inspectors of all sections where losses were imminent.

In order to satisfy himself that the work was as thorough as possible he withheld for weeks figures for wards that indicated sharp decreases. He is ready to defend the figures, he stated and will gladly co-operate with any agency of individuals who will aid him.

PLANS \$1,000,000 SPAN FOR L ST.

Mayor Orders Immediate
Action—Will Take 18
Months to Complete

CURLEY OPPOSED TO TEMPORARY BRIDGE

Replacement of the L street bridge, destroyed by fire Friday night, will add \$500,000 to the cost of widening Summer and L streets between the army base and the Strandway for which the Legislature and the city council have provided \$1,100,000.

The construction of a new bridge, of modern design, will require 18 months, and the estimated cost is about \$1,000,000.

Definite plans for the bridge must be presented to Mayor Curley tomorrow morning by the department of public works and no delay will be tolerated in the preparation of the detailed specifications preliminary to the award of a contract for the structure.

Because of the fact that a temporary bridge would cost \$300,000 and could not be completed within 90 days, it is extremely doubtful if the mayor will look with favor on a suggestion for the construction of a temporary bridge to be used during the building of the permanent structure.

Traffic Commissioner Conry, however, favors a temporary bridge to take the place of the L street structure. He said he will recommend to Mayor Curley the matter of filling between E street and First street at the westerly end of the reserved channel and the construction of a new street in that neighborhood. Traffic to South Boston, he said, will detour for the present by way of E and First streets, both of which appear to be in good condition.

Conry pointed out how dependent Boston business is upon bridges. There are six bridges crossing Fort Point Channel and South Bay. Closing one of these, he added, means a serious burden on neighboring routes of traffic, an affliction from which there is no escape.

As soon as he reached his office yesterday the mayor summoned the street commission, Public Works Commissioner O'Rourke, Supt. John E. Carty of the bridge and ferry division and Auditor Carven and asked for informa-

POST 6/8/30



MAYOR AT ODDS WITH COMMITTEE

Wants \$400,000 of the
School Funds
Held Up

The Boston School Committee is at odds with Mayor Curley over the expenditure of \$400,000 already provided for by the Legislature for schoolhouse construction, the Mayor claiming that if the school committee does not expend this sum he can save the taxpayers from a further increase in the tax rate. It would save a further tax rate increase of approximately 24 cents a thousand.

COMMITTEE DIVIDED

To make the matter more complicated the five members of the school committee are divided among themselves as to whether to comply with the Mayor's request or spend the \$400,000 irrespective of his wishes. Several meetings have already been held on the matter by the committee and another is scheduled for tomorrow or Tuesday night, when the matter will be threshed

out again.

Members of the city government have declared that the school committee has "double-crossed" the Mayor in this matter, stating that when their budget was tentatively drawn up sometime ago they agreed not to spend this \$400,000, but that they later repaired to their "star chamber" sessions and voted differently.

The Mayor, however, it is declared, holds a whip hand over the heads of the school committee as regards a bond issue of \$1,200,000 authorized by the Legislature to be raised for the construction of school buildings, the money to be appropriated this year. The Legislature set forth that the bond issue was contingent upon the approval of the Mayor and City Council.

Mayor Could Retaliate

Although the Mayor has not threatened the school committee with such action, it is felt that unless the school committee falls in line with his request not to spend this sum of \$400,000 on schoolhouse construction, thus allowing him to spread it over the various budgets and prevent a further tax increase, the Mayor will refuse to approve the bond issue of \$1,200,000 sought by the school committee.

Under a statute in existence for years the school committee is entitled to .68 a thousand on the tax rate for construction of school buildings, netting them \$1,300,000. They have already appropriated \$900,000 of this sum, and it is the balance of \$400,000 that the Mayor wishes them not to expend.

The Finance Commission, in the meantime, is preparing to go ahead actively with its probe into the expenditure of city funds for school purposes, it being alleged that the taxpayers' money is being expended in many frivolous ways for school upkeep.

School Committee's View

Some members of the school committee take the stand that they are forced to spend this sum of \$400,000 as the Legislature has authorized it, and would not have done so if they did not think the school construction was necessary. It is pointed out by some members of the school committee that they

ORDERS CHECK UPON CENSUS

Hub Complaints Bring Action by Washington

WASHINGTON, June 7.—In consequence of the agitation in Boston over the census figures and charges that there were numerous omissions in the enumerations, and that the totals as reported are considerably below the actual population, Director of Census Stuart has today sent supplementary instructions to all of the supervisors in the Boston district to heed and investigate all complaints of omissions, to re-check the lists where necessary, and to re-canvass any places where clear evidence of any considerable errors is presented.

The census director, communicating with Congressman John W. McCormack of Boston on this subject, forwarded a copy of this new letter to the Boston census officials. Director Stuart made it clear, however, that general charges of errors could not be received, and that the evidence of specific mistakes must be presented.

HERALD 6/8/30

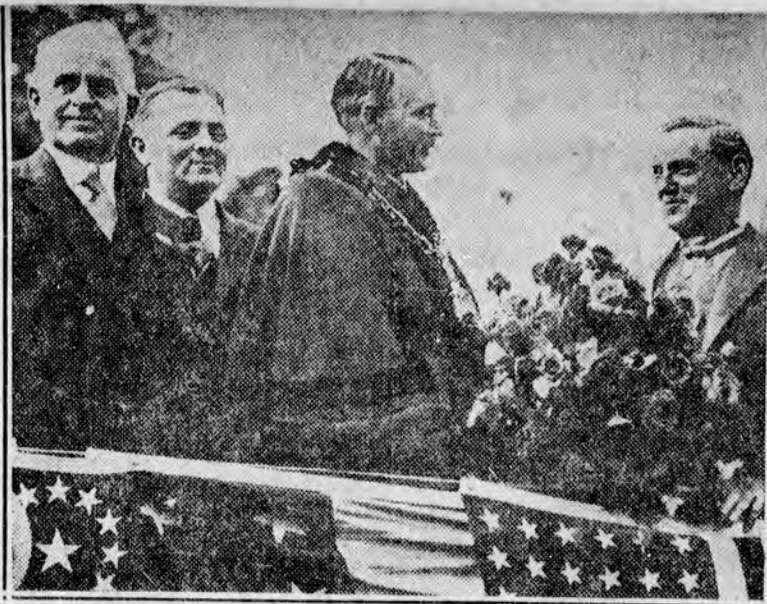
MUSICIANS GATHER FOR CONVENTION HERE

Delegates to the 35th annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians, which opens at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Copley Plaza for a week's stay, began arriving last night, but the majority of the more than 700 outside delegates and visitors are not expected before noon today.

The opening exercises will be broadcast over WNAC, according to announcement made yesterday by Thomas H. Finigan, president of the Boston local and chairman of the local convention committee. In the absence of Gov. Allen, Lt.-Gov. Youngman will extend greetings of the commonwealth and those of the city of Boston will be extended by Mayor Curley. Other speakers are Judge William Day, counsel for the Musicians' Union; Nathan Sidd, president of the Boston Central Labor Union; Martin T. Joyce, secretary-treasurer and legislative agent of the Massachusetts State, Federal of Labor, and Boris Morros, music supervisor for the Public Theatre chair-

are being attacked from many quarters because of their failure or inability to provide school houses for thousands of children in place of the portable schools.

They take the stand that Mayor Curley would not be warranted in refusing them the bond issue of \$1,200,000 for school house construction, as it is not compulsory to float the issue this year. The school committee would be satisfied to appropriate this sum of money, it is stated, inasmuch as it is clear the construction would not actually begin this year.



ON REVIEWING STAND AT DORCHESTER

Officials at Dorchester tercentenary celebration on the reviewing stand. Left to right: Joseph F. O'Connell, Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, Mayor T. H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, England, and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston.

The people of Dorchester unrolled the scroll of their eventful history yesterday afternoon in a colorful street parade and a long procession of floats that told the story of the development of their community for the past 300 years.

Nearly 10,000 people from the many sections of Dorchester participated in this colorful tercentenary event, which was witnessed by 75,000 spectators, lined on the sidewalks along the marching and the automobile routes that totalled nine miles.

Reviewing the cavalcade of historic and civic progress were the mayors of Dorchester, England, and of Boston, with other officials of these two cities. In addition to winding up its week of tercentenary observation with the parade, the time-honored Dorchester Day was celebrated in the district and thousands of school children gathered at the playgrounds in their neighborhoods, where they were served ice cream as the guests of the Dorchester city councillors. A field day was staged at Franklin Field, following the parade by the Dorchester Board of Trade.

Expressing their heartfelt appreciation for the hospitality which has been extended to them during their stay in Boston, His Worship, T. H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, England, and his official party left the city early last night for a trip to Niagara Falls. Mayor Wheeler expects to return home during the coming week, but the remainder of his party, Deputy Mayor E. W. Tilley, Borough Treasurer A. R. Edward and Councillors C. H. Stroud and E. L. Ling, will make a trip to Canada before they sail.

Weather Is Perfect

Dorchester's parade, which was one of the largest events of its kind yet presented in connection with the numerous tercentenary observations, erased all religious, racial and sectional lines in the district. Rich and poor, young and old, the residents of Dorchester banded together to put the climax of their celebration across with every measure of success.

The universal co-operation even extended to the weather. In spite of threatened showers most of the day, the rain held off and a bracing breeze which blew across the long thoroughfares, heartened the marchers and whipped out the numerous flags they were carrying.

The parade, which started at Edward Everett square, took an hour to pass a given point. The line of march proceeded up Columbia road, through Upham's corner to Hancock street, then up Bowdoin street to the Meeting House Hill section, to Geneva avenue, Park street, Dorchester avenue, to Peabody square, over Talbot avenue to Codman square, where the reviewing stand was located. From there the marchers proceeded to Franklin Field, where they disbanded, while the motor division of the parade continued on a route which took them back on the avenue to Norfolk street, to the Southern Artery, to Dorchester avenue and along Adams street to Fields corner, where it disbanded.

Ovation for Fitzgerald

It was a little after the scheduled starting hour of 2 o'clock when the units, which had formed in the streets adjacent to Edward Everett square, swung into line behind a detail of mounted State troopers and Chief Marshal Patrick E. Kelleher and his staff. One member of the staff, which was composed of city officials and prominent citizens of the district, was former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, dressed in a frock coat and mounted on a horse. He received an ovation from the crowd each time that his charge swung into view.

Behind the staff, a procession of open touring cars bore Mayor Wheeler and his party and a number of prominent citizens of the district. These included Judge Walter L. Collins, Judge Joseph I. Churchill, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell and the Councillors, Representatives and State Senators from Dorchester.

ITALIANS IN TRIBUTE TO CURLEY

Decoration of King Victor Presented at Reception

In the presence of local envoys of foreign nations, Mayor Curley was presented with a jewelled lapel insignia of the Order of Commander of the Crown of Italy at a luncheon and reception given to him yesterday at the City Club by over 500 Italian residents of this city to mark the honor bestowed upon him by King Victor Emmanuel.

CALLED FRIEND OF ITALIANS

The presentation was made by Pio Maria Margotti, Italian consul here, at the direction of the King.

Cheered as the great friend of the Italian people, the Mayor responded with a forceful tribute to the Italian nation and heaped praise on the Italian premier, whom he credited with saving the world from communism.

At the conclusion of the Mayor's tribute the large group adopted a resolution which was cabled to Rome, commending Mussolini for his service to civilization and wishing him great success and happiness in the future.

Mrs. Curley was remembered at the reception with a beautiful bouquet of red roses tied with the Italian colors, which was sent to her bedside at her Jamaica way home. Deeply touched by the tribute the Mayor expressed his thanks "for this courtesy bringing a measure of comfort to one sorely in need of comfort after nearly two years of almost continuous suffering—Mrs. Curley."

Tributes to Mayor

Tributes to the Mayor and his recognition by the Italian King were recorded in a message from Cardinal O'Connell, and in addresses delivered at the reception by Mgr. Haberlin, representing the cardinal; Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, presiding; Joseph A. Tomasello, P. Nicholas Petrocelli, Commandatore Pio Maria Margotti, Mayor Casassa of Revere, Cavalier Silvio Vitale, Edward F. Gray, British consul; Dr. Walter T. Hinrichs, German consul; Livingston Davis, Belgian consul, and P. G. Foley, consul of the Irish Free State.

In his message the cardinal stated that he was "glad to send his most hearty congratulations" to the Mayor for the high honor which he had received and his own "good wishes and blessing."

Responding to the tributes, the Mayor stated that it was the fourth decoration he had received from a government, explaining that he had previously received the Order of the British Empire from King George V.

Decorated



—Staff Photo
MAYOR CURLEY wearing decoration presented to him by Italian government.

CURLEY PAYS DUCE TRIBUTE

Citing Mussolini as the man who stepped into the gap when Communism threatened not only Italy but the entire Christian world, Mayor Curley yesterday stirred the 300 notables of Italian birth and blood who had gathered in the Boston City Club to celebrate at a luncheon the conferring of the Commendatore della Corona d'Italia upon him.

Pio Mario Margotti, Italian consul, in placing the decoration about Mayor Curley's neck, declared the wishes of the entire Italian colony of New England had been compiled with him in its bestowal.

A letter of congratulation from Cardinal O'Connell was read by Dr. Joseph Santusosso, chairman, before the introduction of the mayor.

In presenting Mayor Curley with a miniature of the decoration to be worn in the lapel, Joseph A. Tomasello thanked the mayor for his thoughtfulness of the Italian race during his service as a public official.

SHIP-TO-SHORE SERVICE WEEKLY

North German Lloyd Official
Announces Plan at Conference With Mayor

Success of the Bremen airmail catapulting Thursday resulted yesterday in announcement that weekly ship-to-shore service for Boston will be inaugurated this week by the North German Lloyd Steamship Company.

Christopher De Groot, Boston representative of the line, made the announcement during a conference with Mayor Curley.

The newest ship of the line, the Europa, will make her first east-to-west trip this week and will alternate with the Bremen, according to De Groot.

Arrangements have been made to catapult planes from each vessel, the planes to land at Boston Airport, where the mail will be transferred.

The only interruption to this service will come when a ship is so delayed that the plane would arrive after dark.

In his visit to the mayor and later to the State House and Acting Governor William S. Youngman, the steamship company representative was accompanied by Baron Jobst von Studnitz, pilot of the North German Lloyd plane landing in the Hub yesterday, and Kar Kirchhoff, radio operator.

Mayor Curley presented the air men with a trophy in commemoration of their initial flight to Boston.

Post 6/8/30 NEW BRIDGE AT L STREET

New Structure Will Cost
Over Million

Destruction of the L street drawbridge by fire will result in the boosting to \$1,600,000 the cost of widening and extending Summer and L streets from the Army Base to Broadway, South Boston, Mayor Curley announced yesterday, following a conference with city officials.

Recently the Legislature authorized the city to spend \$1,100,000 on the widening of this traffic artery connecting South Boston with the downtown business section, but the fire which burned the span and the approaches last Friday will force the Mayor to find \$500,000 more for the proposed improvement.

Construction of a temporary bridge was frowned upon by the Mayor because it would cost \$300,000 and would

MUSICIANS TO HEAR OF FIGHT FOR THEIR ART

35th Annual Convention of
American Federation Begins
Here Tonight

Delegates from all over the United States, from Canada, and some from Hawaii have been assembling in Boston for the 35th annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians, beginning tonight at the Copley Plaza under the auspices of Local No. 9, Boston Musicians' Protective Association.

President Thomas H. Finigan of the local union and assistants have been busily engaged for weeks to insure the success of the convention, not only for the sake of the visiting delegates and guests but also as the musicians' contribution to Boston's Tercenary celebration. This is the largest gathering the Centennial year has so far attracted.

The visitors will assemble for the first time this evening in the Copley Plaza, where a concert is planned by the People's Symphony Orchestra of 100 musicians, led by Dr. Henry Hadley.

BUSY WITH BUSINESS

Tomorrow at 10:30 a parade, led by a 100-piece band, forms at the Copley Plaza. By permission of the municipal authorities it will be routed through the downtown section and will end at Convention Hall, on St. Botolph st.

The opening session will take place at the Copley Plaza in the afternoon. Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, Judge Day, Nathan Sidd, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, Martin T. Joyce, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, and Mr. Finigan will make the principal addresses.

Convention business meetings will be held daily thereafter, except Tuesday, until Friday night.

Aside from election of officers, the principal business probably will be the report on the campaign against mechanical music, which the federation has been waging for the past year.

have to be scrapped after a few months. So the Mayor has called a conference of the public works and street commissioners for tomorrow to draw up plans for the \$1,600,000 street widening and bridge construction job which he insisted would last from 50 to 100 years.

The new bridge will cost \$1,100,000, the property takings which will be necessary to widen the street will cost \$350,000 and the paving work itself will cost \$150,000, the Mayor estimated.

AMERICAN 6/8/30

CITY TO SPEED UP TEMPORARY L ST. BRIDGE

Will Stand Until New Million-Dollar Structure Gets Under Way

Immediate steps toward rebuilding temporarily the L st. bridge will be taken by Mayor Curley and Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, they announced yesterday.

The temporary structure will stand only until the contemplated new bridge that will be part of the Mayor's projected L st. and Summer st. widenings to make a new cutlet to the South Shore roads is started.

Already the Legislature, chiefly through the efforts of Mayor Curley, has authorized a loan order for \$1,000,000 to replace the old bridge.

The loan order was passed some two weeks ago and will be considered tomorrow by the City Council. It is expected that the council will endorse the order, but even with construction begun immediately under the L st. widening plan, it would be from 12 to 18 months before the structure could be opened to traffic.

SOLVES TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Meanwhile traffic pouring through the narrow neck made of the bridge would be jammed continually, although perhaps not as badly as yesterday when hundreds of motorists who had not learned of the fire attempted to take the bridge route to South Boston and the South Shore.

The traffic jam, while not duplicating that of Friday, caused by the schoolboy parade in the downtown section, was one of the most serious with which police have been confronted for months.

The Boston Elevated coped with its problem by re-routing the ordinary L st. cars via Broadway and Dorchester ave., and placing extra trolleys on this run.

City Point and Rowes Wharf cars, until the temporary bridge is in, will run on this route. Shuttle cars will also be run between the Army Base and South Station.

URGES EARLY ACTION

Mayor Curley yesterday was inclined to favor immediate construction of an entire new bridge wide enough to take care of the contemplated new boulevard leading to the South Shore roads.

He summoned his construction chiefs and the city auditor into conference on the project.

The apparently huge cost of a bridge over the comparatively narrow stream is caused by the fact that the lower end of Summer st. and the north end of L st. are built up on piles and these piles were eaten into by flames for a distance of 400 feet on each side of the bridge.

GLOBE 6/8/30

ITALIANS OF BOSTON PAY CURLEY HONOR

Give Him Miniature of His New Royal Decoration

Mgr Haberlin Brings Him Greetings of Cardinal O'Connell

Mayor James M. Curley was yesterday the guest of the Italians of Boston at the Boston City Club, where he was presented a jeweled miniature of the Ordre Commendatore della Corona d'Italia, conferred upon him recently by the King of Italy. About 400 representatives of the Italian race were present.

Mgr Richard J. Haberlin, vicar general of the archdiocese of Boston, represented Cardinal O'Connell. He said he brought the congratulations of the Cardinal to Mayor Curley and told the audience that he had heard repeatedly from Italians their appreciation of all that the Mayor had done for them.

Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, toastmaster, in referring to the Mayor insisted that the name was Giacomo Michel Curli, an old and illustrious Italian name, and that the name of Curley or Curli belongs to the Italian race. He declared that no leader or group of Italians could take from Mayor Curley the popularity and esteem in which he was held by the Italian people.

Pio Maria Margotti, Italian consul in New England, placed the decoration on Mayor Curley and Joseph A. Tomasello presented the jeweled miniature with the request that the Mayor always wear it.

The Mayor was presented a bouquet of roses by P. Nicholas Petrocelli for Mrs. Curley.

Mayor Curley in his address requested Mgr Haberlin to convey to Cardinal O'Connell his sincere thanks for the message. He paid a tribute to the Italian people, telling of their stand against the Central Powers and the stopping of the Communists. The Mayor declared that Mussolini saved not only Italy but also Christian civilization for the world.

AMERICAN 6/8/30

RECORD CROWD AS FIREWORKS END 6-DAY FETE

Dorchester Tercentenary Celebration Included Parade Watched by 100,000

Dorchester's tercentenary celebration came to a close last night with a fireworks display at Franklin Field. Despite the threatening weather a record-breaking crowd remained until the last.

Mayor T. H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, Eng., who has been the official guest of the city during the week's celebration, and Mayor Curley were outstanding figures.

Decked in his official purple robe and insignia of office, the English mayor was cheered, as was Boston's own Mayor Curley, who wore his newest decoration, with red sash, presented him yesterday in behalf of the Italian government.

A parade in the afternoon, witnessed by 100,000, continued through the business section to the field, where it disbanded.

Chief Marshal Patrick E. Keller, preceded by mounted police, his adjutant, William E. Carey, and Edwin A. Hannon, chief of staff, headed the long line of marchers, floats, bands and drum corps.

The line of march started at 2:30 p. m. in Edward Everett sq. and finally disbanded at Franklin Field at 5 p. m.

Only one stop was made, at Peabody sq., Ashmont, to allow the honored guest, Mayor T. H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, England; Deputy Mayor M. F. W. Tilley; Treasurer A. R. Edwards and Councilors Charles H. Stroud and E. L. Ling to proceed to Codman sq. for review.

John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the tercentenary committee, rode the entire route on horseback, wearing a tall silk hat, and the ovation accorded him was second only to that given the fire and drum corps of St. Ambrose's Church. These youngsters appeared in long white trousers with pale blue coats, silver lined, and were given a great hand all along the line.

Traffic was diverted during the entire march, which meant an hour and a half at any given point, with no serious loss of time.

An extra detail of 100 police from downtown stations with a squadron of motorcycle police handled the traffic situation admirably.

MAYOR CURLEY AND SOME OF LUNCHEON HOSTS AT FETE IN HONOR OF HIS DECORATION BY ITALY



Left to Right—P. N. Petrocelli, Vincent Brogna, Mayor Andrew Cassassa of Revere, Vice Consul Silvi Vitale, Commander S. R. Romano, Consul General of Italy; Mayor Curley, Mgr Richard Haberlin, Livingston Davis, Belgian consul; Dr Joseph Santosuosso, John Cifrino, E. G. Foley, consul of Irish Free State; Joseph A. Tomasello.

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could GLOBE 6/8/30

the culminating feature—the parade—and declared it the finest they had ever seen. "It reminds me very much of my home in Dorchester," he remarked, as he witnessed the marchers from a reviewing stand in Codman sq, "but I have enjoyed every minute of my stay and will carry back many happy recollections of the Tercentenary celebration here."

Mayor Wheeler, attired in his scarlet red robe and heavy gold chain, did not mind the heat or humidity. He appeared cool as he stood with Mayor Curley, who, not to be outdone in color, wore a scarlet band across his chest, representing an honor conferred on him by a group of prominent members of the Italian race, on behalf of their Government.

With the two Mayors were the Dorchester City Councillors, Representatives John V. Mahoney, William Creed, Frank McFarland and Joseph Finnegan, Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Judge Joseph R. Churchill, Rev Adelbert L. Hudson of the First Parish Unitarian Church, Judge Walter L. Collins, Harold M. Drown, department vice commander of the Sons of Union Veterans; John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Boston Tercentenary committee, and Lieut Col George F. Gilbody.

The reviewing stand was placed opposite the old historic Second Church.

CURLEY APPROVES ORDER FOR NEW FIRE APPARATUS

Mayor Curley yesterday approved contracts for American La France fire apparatus amounting to \$138,243.81, consisting of 10 hose cars, booster tank and pumps, two aerial ladder trucks, one 750-gallon pump hose cart and one aerial trailer.

The purchase practically standardizes the department with the particular make of apparatus. Ex-Mayor Peters started the standardization, which was continued by Ex-Mayor Nichols. It also marks about the last apparatus purchases for the Fire Department this year.

GOVERNORS ISLAND FOLK HOPE TO KEEP COTTAGES

The dozen or 15 families which have during Summer months been annually given permits for occupancy of small cottages or for camping on Governor's Island are hopeful that, if Washington officials lease the island to the city as part of the Airport development, they will not be disturbed in their tenancy for this coming Summer, at least.

Some of the families have been there each Summer for 12 or 13 years, now, including the family of Mr and Mrs William T. Goss of South Boston. The probability is that, if the city acquires control of the island, Mayor Curley will not disturb these families this Summer in their occupancy of the island.

GLOBE 6/8/30

COOLIDGE TO SPEAK ON COMMON JULY 15

Tercentenary Program to Include Military Parade

Special Grandstand to Be Erected on Hill at Charles-St Mall

Ex-President Calvin Coolidge has accepted an invitation to speak at the Tercentenary exercises July 15, on Boston Common, it was announced last night by the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary Commission.

Other speakers will be Prof Herbert A. L. Fisher of Newcastle, Eng, a noted historian and teacher at Oxford University, who will deliver the principal oration; Herbert Parker, chairman of the commission; Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, and Mayor Curley. Gov Allen will preside.

Coupled with the exercises, to be held at a special grandstand erected on the side of the hill overlooking the mall on Charles st, will be a parade headed by Maj Gen Clarence R. Edwards, leader of the wartime 26th Division, and a staff of more than 500 citizens and soldiers.

Among distinguished invited guests are President Hoover, Ambassadors or Ministers of all Nations represented at Washington, Governors of all States (several of whom have already accepted), all justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, all chief justices of State courts, Senators and Representatives from Massachusetts, the Massachusetts House and Senate and the heads of every city and town government in the State.

The opening feature of the Massachusetts Day exercises will be a military parade of upward of 5000 men from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and National Guard. Among the features will be the massed colors of all units of the new 26th Division as well as the massed colors of many units of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion. After passing through such historic thoroughfares as State, Washington, School and Beacon sts the parade will be reviewed on the Common.

Following the speechmaking the distinguished guests will be entertained at a luncheon to be served at one of the leading Boston clubs. In the evening they will be entertained at a musical at the Gardner Museum.

The grandstand to be erected on the Common will be a two-story affair with space for the guests on the second floor, and an orchestra pavilion on the first. It will be kept standing for the use of other Tercentenary events, until after the Legion convention in the Fall.

STEEL-GRANITE L-ST BRIDGE CONSIDERED

New Modern Structure Would Cost \$1,500,000

Mayor to Decide Soon—Repairs to Burned Bridge Set at \$250,000

The L-st bridge which was virtually destroyed by fire Friday night may be replaced by a modern steel and granite structure to cost \$1,500,000. Whether this will be done, or the old bridge repaired at a cost of about \$250,000, will be decided by Mayor Curley this week.

The burning of the L-st Bridge puts out of commission for the time being three of the five bridges which link South Boston with the mainland. The Dover-st Bridge will be closed for at least 10 days more, due to surface repairs that are under way there.

The new \$900,000 Congress-st Bridge is not expected to be open to public travel much before Nov 1. So the Dorchester-av and the Broadway Bridges will have to stand an extra heavy strain during the next few months.

The Boston Elevated Railway opened a shuttle service yesterday between the South Station, on Summer-st extension and the Army Base. This company has a large force of maintenance men at work taking out the poles which went down with the bridge structure in the fire.

All the street cars formerly operated between City Point and Rowe's Wharf, are now moving through East Broadway, West Broadway, Dorchester av, to South Station and then to Rowe's Wharf through Atlantic av. The regular City Point to Rowe's Wharf run is 11 minutes, but by this route it takes 26 minutes.

The Edison Company stated yesterday that the damage to its lines from the L-st Bridge fire was not serious.

GLOBE 6/8/30

More Than 50,000 Persons View Military, Civic Historical Procession—Reviewed by English And Boston Mayors



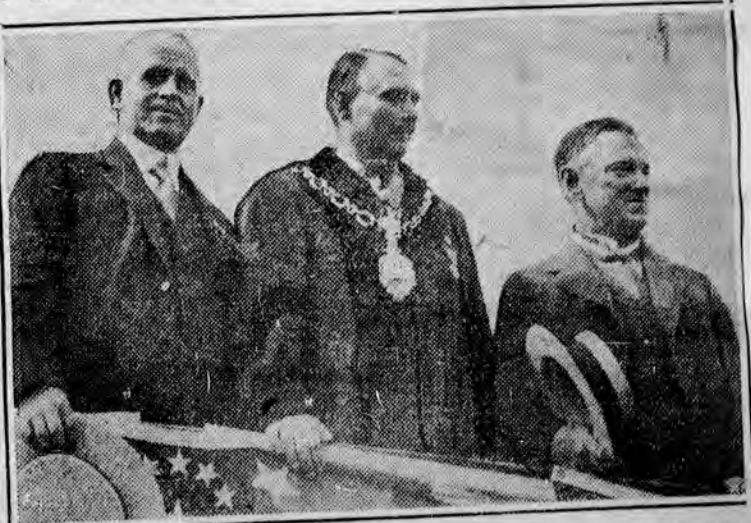
FLOATS IN BIG DORCHESTER PARADE

Dorchester, old and new, was featured yesterday afternoon in one of the greatest parades in Dorchester's history of 300 years, the anniversary celebration concluding with the military, civic and historical procession, witnessed by more than 50,000 people.

All phases of the community life of Dorchester were represented in the procession, the religious denominations vying with other organizations in special features. All along the line of march, all the exhibits were declared to be "very good," and this verdict reflected credit on N. Winthrop Robinson, chairman of the Dorchester Tercentenary Committee; John J. Dalley, associate secretary of the Dorchester Board of Trade and vice chairman of the committee; Norman Ludlow of the Dorchester Y. M. C. A., and Patrick E. Kelleher, chief marshal.

English Mayor Praises Parade

The English Mayor, Thomas H. H. Wheeler, and his official party, who have been feted the past week during the observance, deferred their trip back to England in order to see



PROMINENT ON REVIEWING STAND FOR DORCHESTER PARADE

Left to Right Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Mayor T. H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, England: Mayor Curley of Boston.

FAVORS BIGGER L-ST BRIDGE

Mayor Curley Estimates
Cost at \$1,800,000

Public Works Commissioner Rourke at a conference today with Mayor Curley, City Auditor Carven and Corporation Counsel Silverman was instructed by the Mayor to consider in regard to the L-st bridge destroyed by fire, the matter of building in its place a permanent structure good for the next 200 years.

It would call for a bridge with concrete or granite piers extending about 900 feet and the cost, including the Summer-st widening, also proposed, would be in the neighborhood of \$1,800,000 according to Mayor Curley.

The Mayor believes that the bridge is a feeder to the real commercial center of the city which would have great growth if there was a proper structure. In view of the widening, the next bridge draw would have to be 75 feet. The drawbridge alone, according to the Mayor, will cost between \$600,000 and 700,000. Mayor Curley expects a report with estimates within two days. A bridge along modern lines would take one and one-half years to construct.

INSPECTOR OF STREET CLEANING, 82, RETIRES

The retirement of Dominic Murray, aged 82, of 82 Newburg st, Roslindale, was announced today. Mr Murray, a Civil War veteran, entered the city employ on Nov 25, 1887, and at the time of his retirement was an inspector of street cleaning.

DORCHESTER MAN JOINS MAYOR'S OFFICE FORCE

William F. Mullen of 24 Mora st, Dorchester, former past commander of Thomas J. Roberts Post, A. L., and past assistant adjutant, joined Mayor Curley's office force today as a stenographer at \$2500 a year.

MAYOR APPROVES ORDERS FOR 39 MOTOR TRUCKS

Orders for 39 motor trucks costing \$119,957, for use of the Public Works Department, were approved today by Mayor Curley. The Mayor also approved an order for sewerage work in Brighton to cost \$8500.

DORCHESTER'S MAYOR THANKS HUB EXECUTIVE

Mayor James M. Curley today received a letter, written by T. H. H. Wheeler, Mayor of Dorchester, Eng, before the latter sailed for home, expressing thanks for the courtesy extended during his visit. The letter was on stationery of Dorchester, Eng, and Mayor Curley commented on its beauty and distinction, something Mayor Curley said he has not yet been able to obtain for official city of Boston stationery.

Mayor Wheeler's letter was as follows:

"Before leaving your beautiful city I trust you will permit me, on behalf of myself and the other members of the delegation from Dorchester, Eng, to express to you our sincere and grateful thanks for the many acts of kindly courtesy extended to us during our all too brief stay.

"With the numerous demands upon your time, we appreciate most highly the fact that you have received us so graciously, permitted us to join you in the wonderful pageant on Monday last, to provide police escort, and in so many ways added to the enjoyment of our visit, and, we trust, to the promotion of good fellowship."

PADLOCK NOTICE ON CITY-OWNED PLACE

E. Boston Building to Be
Torn Down

Police Commissioner Hultman, in connection with his drive to padlock speakeasy buildings, where occupants have been convicted of violating the liquor, has no regard for those owners who permit the use of their buildings for such illegal trade. He is bent on "drying up" the wet places in the city.

Strangely, however, in one particular case the city of Boston, as owner of the property at 29 Meridian st, East Boston, next door to Station 7, was hit when special officer Walter Higgins of Police Headquarters this afternoon served a padlock notice on Supt of Buildings John P. Englert at City Hall.

The store which occupied the street floor of the building, under the guise of a drug store, records revealed, had figured at least three convictions of violation of the national prohibition act.

But Public Buildings Commissioner Englert is not worried over the act. The structure is doomed to be torn down shortly to make way for the new addition to the East Boston Courthouse. So that is that.

MUSICIANS FROM EVERY STATE HERE

American Federation Opens
35th Convention

Nearly 500 delegates and nearly as many more guests were registered at the Copley-Plaza headquarters of the American Federation of Musicians at noon today in anticipation of the opening of the 35th annual convention at 2 this afternoon.

The announcement of these registration figures followed a parade of delegates and local members, the spirit of which was not dampened in the least by a heavy shower which started to fall as the band of 100 musicians started the first notes of the march which started the line swinging down Stuart st from the rear of the hotel.

At the suggestion of police officials, the leaders of the parade willingly cut short the route for which they had a permit, and passed through Carver onto Boylston, instead of moving through Tremont st, which route would have seriously interfered with traffic.

Every State is represented at the convention and each delegation was identified by a small sign bearing the State name. Following in line after the marchers were a number of large buses in which the visiting women rode over the route and to headquarters of Boston Local Union 9, where the convention picture was made.

The program for this afternoon called for the opening of the convention at 2 by Thomas H. Finigan, president of Boston Local 9, who, after extending the greetings of his membership of more than 2600 men and women, introduced Rev James Kelley of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain, who delivered the invocation.

Owing to the absence of Gov Frank G. Allen, the address of welcome for the Commonwealth was given by Lieut Gov William S. Youngman. Mayor James M. Curley represented the welcome on behalf of the city of Boston, with Secretary-Treasurer Martin J. Joyce representing the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, and Nathan Sidd, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, the members of that organization.

Following these addresses Pres Finigan introduced National Pres Joseph N. Weber and turned the convention over to him, who in turn declared the convention open in formal session. During these exercises music was furnished by an orchestra of 35 pieces under the direction of Will Dodge.

The entire party was taken for a tour of the places of historical interest after the adjournment of the business session. Tonight a band concert will be given at the hotel under the direction of William Barrington Sargent, after which will be a grand ball opening at 9 and ending at 1 o'clock.

Tomorrow while the committees are working on business referred to them, the remainder of the delegation will sail down the harbor on a special steamer, after which dinner will be served at the Pemberton Inn, to be followed by a field day and sports.

TRAVELER 6/9/30
**CURLEY PLANS
 MODERN BRIDGE**

**L Street Structure to Be
 of Concrete and Steel;
 Cost \$1,800,000**

Mayor Curley today declared his intention of replacing the L street bridge, destroyed by fire Friday night, with a concrete and steel bridge, 900 feet in length, with a draw 75 feet wide, at an estimated cost, including the widening of Summer and L streets, of \$1,800,000.

The actual decision will not be made for at least two days, and at that time Commissioner of Public Works Rourke expects to be able to show definite plans to the mayor and to tell him with some degree of accuracy how much the street widening and the bridge projects will cost.

The mayor expressed the opinion that a bridge 900 feet in length resting upon eight granite or concrete foundations should be built in order that the needs of the city for the next 200 years can be provided for.

Commissioner Rourke made known that a draw 75 feet in width should be planned and he estimated its cost at from \$600,000 to \$700,000.

Mayor Curley is of the opinion that the commercial and industrial development of the future will be concentrated in this section of South Boston, and he feels that future needs should receive preferential consideration in the determining of the size of the bridge.

TRAVELER 6/9/30
**ENGLISH MAYOR
 THANKS CURLEY**

Mayor T. H. H. Wheeler of Dorchester, England, who has been the guests of the Dorchester Tercentenary committee, together with colleagues in the city government, sent the following letter today to Mayor Curley:

"Before leaving your beautiful city, I trust you will permit me, on behalf of myself and the other members of the delegation from Dorchester, England, to express to you our sincere and grateful thanks for the many acts of kindly courtesy extended to us during our all too brief stay.

"With the numerous demands upon your time, we appreciate most highly the fact that you have received us so graciously, permitted us to join you in the wonderful pageant on Monday last, to provide police escort, and in many ways added to the enjoyment of our visit, and, we trust, to the promotion of good fellowship."

**MAYOR PURCHASES
 39 MOTOR TRUCKS**

Thirty-nine motor trucks were purchased by Mayor Curley today for the Public Works department. The net cost is \$119,957. In the transactions with six truck concerns, vehicles which have outlived their usefulness were accepted in trade.

Of the fleet nine are trucks of one-ton capacity, 12 are five-ton vehicles for use in the collection service and the others are of smaller capacity.

AMERICAN 6/9/30
**CURLEY WANTS
 75-FOOT BRIDGE**

Convinced that the section of South Boston near the Army Base promises to develop into a commercial center, Mayor Curley today asserted he favored the construction of a 75-foot span on concrete piers to replace the L street bridge, destroyed by fire on Friday.

The mayor declared the future will see a gradual gravitation of wholesale business to this area. He disclosed his ideas for the new bridge at a conference with Joseph A. Rourke, Commissioner of Public Works; John E. Carty, head of the division of bridges and ferries, and Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel.

He directed them to submit estimates and plans on a bridge 800 feet long, including approaches, with steel arches supported on indestructible piers.

The mayor has unofficially estimated the widening of Summer and L sts. and the construction of the new bridge would cost \$1,800,000.

**Melody Men's President
 Reports Income Cut
 \$20,000,000 Yearly**

War on "canned" music was declared today, with the opening of the 35th annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

REPRESENT 140,000

More than 1000 delegates, including men and women, representing 140,000 professional musicians of the United States and Canada, gathered to attend the activities of the convention, which will continue through the week. This is the largest convention, so far as numbers are concerned, in the history of the organization, which is a chartered body of the American Federation of Labor.

The national president, Joseph Weber, stated that "all over the continent thousands of musicians are out of work, with no jobs in sight, and that the total income of the professional musicians of the United States has been cut nearly \$20,000,000 a year.

Weber expressed an opinion that if something were not done immediately to improve the conditions there would be no orchestras left.

OPENS WITH PARADE

Today's program opened with a

TRAVELER 6/9/30

parade, in which the delegates marched behind a band of 100 pieces, made up of members of the Boston Musicians' Protective Association. Banners in the line informed observers that "This is not canned music."

Led by Mounted Officers Prior and Stockdale, the paraders marched from the Copley-Plaza to Dartmouth street, thence to Stuart, Tremont and Boylston streets, to Huntington avenue, and, finally, to the headquarters of the local organization, Convention hall, on St. Botolph street. The band members, spick and span in their smart uniforms and carrying shining instruments, were cheered.

A torrential rain failed to halt the parade. Delegates from practically every state in this country were in line, as were many delegates from Canada.

The band is under the direction of Joseph Freny, with George Bryant acting as drum major. Following an inspection of the local headquarters the delegates disbanded until the afternoon when the actual sessions started at the Copley-Plaza.

FINIGAN HOST

Thomas H. Finigan, president of the local organization, opened the convention session, acting as host, and then the meeting was taken and presided over by National President Weber. An orchestra, under the direction of William Dodge, furnished the music.

Lt-Gov. Youngman and Mayor James M. Curley, representing state and city, extended greetings of welcome to the visitors. Invocation was given by the Rev. James Kelley of the church of

Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain.

Martin Joyce, secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor; Nathan Sidd, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, gave brief addresses, to be followed by President Joseph Weber.

Weber's entire address concerned the so-called "canned music," brought by the advent of sound pictures. Prior to his address Weber said, "If thousands of musicians cannot find work, then thousands more will never become musicians."

The delegates will be called upon to take a stand on the mechanical devices that have invaded the field of art and are apparently here to remain.

Tomorrow no business sessions will be held, the entire day being given over to entertainment. The delegates will in the morning start on a sail down the harbor, followed by an old-fashioned field day and outing at Pemberton.

Thursday is set aside as tercentenary day, and calls for frolic and ball at Convention hall. Friday a tour of the historical points of interest about the city will be made.

AMERICAN 6/9/30

The Parade Problem

Tercentenary Brings Complications

The 16,000 High School cadets of Boston presented a fine picture as they paraded our streets with the precision of veteran soldiers.

This annual parade is a splendid institution.

It revives interest in our colonial and military history. It demonstrates the wealth of our latent strength for the years to come. It stirs the youthful and sentimental affections of the several hundred thousand men and women who owe their primary education to the school system of Boston. It has been with us for generations and we do not wish to see it ever abandoned or even curtailed.

But we must take into consideration that with the growth of the automobile traffic conditions have materially changed.

We still have our narrow streets, unique and redundant in history. We are still the metropolis of New England and the mecca of business and Summer tourist travel at this season of the year.

In proportion to its population, to its size and to the area of its shopping district, Boston undoubtedly accommodates more transient visitors daily than any other great city in the United States.

And it is not a sign of sound judgment to permit our main arteries to be clogged for hours and our traffic to be paralyzed, our business to be suspended and the convenience of possibly 100,000 visitors to be disrupted as they are held up miles from their destination for the passing of a single parade.

Our Tercentenary celebrations, with their daily processions, give added importance to this problem this year. Our public officials should find the way out now, lest the fear of long delays discourage future prospective visitors.

We should direct our parades to the time-honored routes which experience showed had caused the least vexations to ordinary traffic; or we should confine them to reservations like the Fenway and Franklin Field.

HERALD 6/9/30

GLOBE 6/9/30

MAYOR CURLEY'S WIN 13TH

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 8—

Mayor Curley Club baseball team of Boston won its 13th straight game, defeating Hellenic A. A., 4 to 2, here today.

Byrd, winning pitcher, struck out 11 men.

CURLEY CLUB				HELLENIC A. A.			
Galaid,lf...	5	1	2	0	Estenka,3	4	3
Milton,2...	5	1	1	1	MSteinka,p	4	1
Vincke,3...	5	2	13	1	Jaskolka,c	4	0
Troy,3...	4	2	2	2	Soukas,r	4	0
Raffaello,2	2	1	3	5	JJash,k,lf	3	0
Terry,lf	4	1	2	0	Poulos,cf	4	1
Sparks,rf	4	0	2	0	Racston,2	4	0
McCarthy,1	4	2	1	2	Brama,1	4	0
Byrd,lf	4	1	1	1	Lowaski,rf	3	0
Totals	37	11	27	12	Totals	32	6
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Curley Club	2	0	1	0	0	0	1
Hellenic A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Error—Soukas. Two-base hits—M. Steinka 2. Terry. Double play—Jaskolka to Brama. First base on balls—Off Byrd 4, off Steinka 2. Struck out—By Byrd 11, by M. Steinka 3. Time—1h. 35m.

CURLEY CLUB OF BOSTON

WINS AT MANCHESTER, N H

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 8—The

Curley Club of Boston defeated the Hellenic A. A., 4 to 2, this afternoon at Barry's Field. Charles Byrd, the Curley pitcher, won his seventh game, holding the local team to six hits and fanning 11 batters. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Curley Club	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	4	11	1	
Hellenic A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	6	2

Batteries, Byrd and Vinci; Steinka and Jaskolka.

GLOBE 6/9/30

"BOSTON AS CLEAN AS ANY CITY ITS SIZE"

So Says Dr Brougher at Tremont Temple Church

Pastor Also Lauds Mayor Curley for Unobjectionable Stage

"Boston is as clean morally as any city of its size in America, I believe," declared Rev Dr J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, in the prelude to his sermon last evening.

"I say that because I don't see about Boston's streets the type of evils that are common on streets of other large cities," he added, "and no Mayor that I know of has made such strict rules as to profanity and other objectionable things in relation to the stage and to movies as has Mayor Curley.

"I congratulate Mayor Curley on his resolution to preserve a clean stage and objectionable pictures."

Something very rare at Tremont Temple Sunday services followed—hearty applause.

Dr Brougher also stated that he had a talk a few days ago with Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, who told him that "having no political ambition he could guarantee the city the most efficient administration of the Police Department he is capable of giving."

Dr Brougher believed Boston should be congratulated on having a commissioner "who is endeavoring to get rid of speakeasies, bootleggers, gambling, and other forms of vice."

That declaration evoked another warm outburst of applause.

The above statements were in answer to questions submitted from the congregation. To another question, "Can healing be done by suggestion?" Dr Brougher replied that there is such help for many who are sick owing to worry or other forms of mental trouble.

"A cheerful disposition rather than a morose one will have a marvelous healing effect in some cases," he maintained, and "trust and joy will accomplish much to keep one well."

The evening sermon, entitled "How to Keep Young and Happy," was based on Matthew VIII.

The congregation learned with manifest sorrow from the announcement by the pastor, that the leading soprano of the church, Mrs Helen W. Lamson, is in a hospital suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident, though it is believed she may be able to leave before long. Dr Brougher declared his intention to continue to preach in the Temple till the end of June. He will then take a vacation in the West.

HERALD 6/9/30

American Federation of Musicians Opens 5-Day Convention Here Today

The 35th annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians, which begins its sessions today at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, to conclude Friday, is to be the largest convention, so far as the number of delegates is concerned, in the history of the federation, which is a chartered body of the American Federation of Labor. The delegate body itself consists of 600, in addition to upwards of 400 members of various unions and invited guests, who will bear a part in the activities of the assemblage, particularly the entertainment program.

While a few belated arrivals are expected to register today, practically the entire assemblage was in attendance last evening at a concert in honor of the visitors that was given by the People's Symphony Orchestra of Boston, in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Today's activities will begin with a parade, in which the delegates will march behind a composite band of 100 pieces, all members of the organization. The ladies and invited guests will follow in busses. International President Joseph N. Weber and the staff of general officers will head the line of march.

The start of the parade will be at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, at 10:30 A. M., and the route will be Dartmouth to Stuart street, Stuart to Tremont, to Boylston street, Boylston to Huntington avenue, thence to Garrison street and

Convention hall, at Garrison and St. Botolph streets.

At 2 P. M. the convention proper will open with an orchestra under the direction of William F. Dodge assisting President Thomas H. Finigan of Local 9, the Boston organization, will open the session and the Rev. James Kelley of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain, will utter the invocation. The first speaker to voice a welcome to the delegates will be Lt.-Gov. Youngman, speaking for the commonwealth, followed by Mayor Curley, who will welcome them for the city. The succeeding speakers will be Martin T. Joyce, secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor; Nathan Sidd, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, and the response on behalf of the American Federation of Musicians will be made by International President Joseph N. Weber. The speaking and the musical program will be broadcast on the Columbia chain. Following this the regular business of the convention will be in order.

Last night's concert was a presentation of the compositions and musical accomplishments of Boston musicians. The conductor, Dr. Henry Hadley, now well known as a composer and conductor of New York, was born in Somerville, and from 1922 to 1928 was associate conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

otism demanded. Referring to arrangement by state and city for the tercentenary celebration, he said:

The celebration is not a monument to national vain glory. It is not a gesture of material wealth. Nor is it, solely, to express America's pride in her national development, her momentous achievements, her unparalleled successes, great as these may be. It is rather a reconsecration of the soul of America; a solemn reaffirmation of the eternal principles on which this republic was founded.

The Jewish ideals, political and social, enlivening the pages of the Old Testament, are not obsolete or moribund today. They still live in the American institutions which they inspired. They are ancient, but they are not antiquated. They are as firmly fixed as the eternal stars which God invoked as witnesses to his everlasting covenant.

Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of the Temple offered the prayer at the opening of the elaborate program, and Rabbi Louis M. Epstein of Kehillath Israel, read from the scriptures. The responsive reading was led by Rabbi Rubenovitz. President Bacon represented the state.

BRIN IN ADDRESS

"Boston and Massachusetts are as truly 'our city and state' to the Jews as to any other group, for none have played a bigger part in its building, its growth, its culture, its success," declared Alexander Brin, ex-officio chairman of the Jewish tercentenary committee. "To the Jew, America has always meant opportunity plus obligation."

All Americans and American Jews have special interest in this tercentenary, expressed Dr. David de Sola Pool, rabbi of Congregation Shearith Israel, New York city, the oldest Jewish congregation in the country. Dr. Pool is a descendant of one of the oldest Jewish

MUSICIANS OPEN CONVENTION TODAY

March of 1000 to Precede
Afternoon Session

Program of Entertainment in
Addition to Business Sessions

While the formal opening of the 35th annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians will not take place until 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Copley Plaza, the nearly 1000 visitors were informally greeted at the hotel last night with a concert by the Peoples' Symphony Orchestra of Boston, every number of the program being by a Boston composer.

The visiting delegates number about 600 delegates and there are 400 guests. For the women visitors, a week of entertainment has been arranged by a committee under the leadership of Mrs. Mary V. Murphy, a past vice-president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, and for a number of years treasurer of the Boston Central Labor Union.

Today the program will begin with a parade of all the visiting delegates, and more than 400 members of Boston Local 9, with a band of 100 pieces, over Stuart, Tremont, and Boylston sts, Huntington av and Garrison st, to the headquarters of the union at St Botolph st where the convention picture will be made and a luncheon served.

Session This Afternoon

At 2 o'clock Thomas H. Finigan, president of Boston Local 9, will call the meeting to order in the ballroom at the Copley-Plaza. The invocation will be delivered by Rev. James F. Kelley of Lady of Lourdes' Church, Jamaica Plain. Lieut. Gov. William S. Youngman, Mayor James M. Curley, Judge William P. Day, Martin T. Joyce, secretary Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, and Nathan Sidd, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, will speak.

According to Dr. Joseph Santuosso, toastmaster of the banquet tendered the Mayor of Boston by the Italians of the city, the real name of the Mayor is Giacamo Michel Curli. Let's see now, who is Mayor of Boston?

BACON PRAISES JEWISH IDEALS

Says Puritans' Inspiration
Came from Old Hebraic
Learning

HOLD IMPRESSIVE BROOKLINE SERVICE

Th religious inspiration of the Puritans, and many of their ideals of civility, were obtained from a knowledge of the Bible, especially from the study of the Old Testament of Hebrew and Hebraic learning, President Gaspar G. Bacon of the state Senate told the large gathering in Temple Thabel Shalom, Beacon street, Brookline, last night.

The occasion was the intercongregational service of commemoration and thanksgiving in celebration of the tercentenary of the settlement of the state of Massachusetts and the city of Boston, arranged by the Jewish tercentenary committee of which Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz of Temple Mishken Tefila, Roxbury, is chairman.

President Bacon paid high tribute to the Jews for their sharing in all the trials through America has passed, their loyalty and faithfulness as citizens in all emergencies and their readiness to make every sacrifice that true patri-

otism demanded.

Every American," he continued, "has two native cities, the one in which he was born and Boston, where the United States was born."

Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, representing Mayor Curley, dwelt upon the history of Boston and the part played by the Jews. Meyer J. Sawyer read a letter from Chairman Charles F. Rowley of the Brookline selectmen, which told of the history of Brookline. Rabbi Harry Levi offered the concluding prayer. Cantor E. Wolkowich and the temple choir participated in the program.

TRANSCRIPT 6/9/30

Landscaping at the Administration Building



Improvements at the Boston Airport

Boston Municipal Airport Will Have a Highly Attractive Approach When Work Is Soon Completed in Front of the Main Hangar Line. Walks, Grass and Flower Plots and Street Lights Are Being Put in Front of the Administration Building and Down the Nearly Finished Road to the Colonial Hangar, While the Parking Area in the Foreground Is Being Resurfaced

Outlook For Governor's Island Now Favorable

Mayor Curley deserves much credit for his persistence in the campaign to secure Governor's Island for the Boston Municipal Airport and in spite of several setbacks indications are that both the War and Navy Departments will recommend to Congress the island be turned over to the City of Boston for use as an airport and dirigible mooring mast, with a provision to take it back in time of war. After sending several representatives to Washington, including Porter Adams, chairman of the Boston Municipal Air Board, the mayor finally went himself and saw President Hoover and Secretary of War Hurley. On his return he communicated with Secretary of the Navy Adams and as a result it appears that all obstacles have been overcome. Congressman Underhill was enlisted in the campaign and his efforts played a big part.

Mayor Curley stressed the fact that the City of Boston, the State, and private interests have already spent more than five million dollars on the airport and that the new \$16,000,000 tunnel with another million in street improvements will connect the airport with the city proper. The island, which was transferred to the Navy Department in 1925, will be leased for ten years at a dollar a year with the privilege of renewal.

Hultman Asks Padlocking of Two Buildings

Brings Bills in Equity Against Alleged Speakeasies in South End

In his determination to rid Boston of speakeasies, Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman today caused to be filed through Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz, two bills in equity asking that the buildings at 101 East Dedham street, and 8 Northampton street be padlocked.

Judge Bishop, acting on the Northampton street case, today issued a temporary injunction restraining the maintenance of the alleged liquor nuisance at that address and enjoined removal of fixtures and other movable property from the premises, pending a hearing on the merits of the case which will determine whether the place should be padlocked for one year.

The alleged owner of that building is Dominic Leardo and the alleged occupant is Samuel Connel. The mortgagees are the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank and

Rebecca Canner. Attorney Frank Zottoli represents Leardo.

In the East Dedham street case there will be a hearing on Monday next on the question of issuance of a temporary order. The alleged owners of this property are Hyman, Fannie and Tillie Adler, and the mortgagees are Miriam E. W. Trask and Roland F. Gammons and Charles J. A. Wilson, trustees for the Waban Estates Trust, assignees. The alleged occupant is Morris Lavine. Thomas Mahoney is counsel for the defendants.

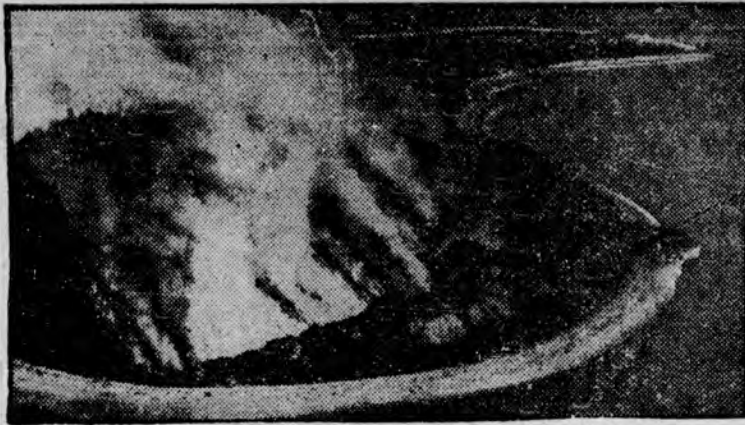
HERALD 6/9/30

DR. BROUGHER PRAISES CURLEY AND HULTMAN

Praising Mayor Curley for his theatre regulations and Police Commissioner Hultman for his campaign against speakeasies, the Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Tremont Temple, declared last night that Boston is one of the best governed cities in the country.

"No doubt there is still room for improvement, but I want to commend most heartily Mayor Curley and Commissioner Hultman in heading us into the right direction for the very best in city life," he said. "Public officials who do their duty deserve the approval and support of those who want to make Boston a safe and happy city in which to live."

Mayor Curley Gets Results



Governor's island, Boston harbor, which is about to be ceded by Uncle Sam to the city of Boston for an extension of our airport, is shown in this picture when a grass fire was sending up clouds of smoke over the island.

Mayor James M. Curley returned from Washington with Governor's Island practically in his vest pocket. Barring unforeseen legal obstacles, Uncle Sam is willing to cede the island to Boston for extension of the East Boston Airport.

Benefits to the airport from adding the island and filling in the intervening mud flats will be manifold. The airport will then be able to accommodate properly bigger planes, like the Fokker F-32, which found our landing and starting accommodations, on its visits here, cramped for the needs of such large aircraft.

It would be possible, with the larger field, to construct a mooring mast for dirigibles and other lighter-than-air vessels. Hopefully we look forward to East Boston Airport being the western terminus of a transatlantic airship line.

The greatest runway length now afforded is 2800 feet, north and south. The greater airport could have runways east and west of much more length.

A pilot taking off from Governor's Island toward East Boston would have more than an ample margin of safety for clearing the buildings on the east side of the present field.

A forced water landing, as in the tragic case last week, would be avoided. If a motor should cut out after a Governor's Island takeoff the pilot would have more opportunity to get his ship down on the airport area again.

In addition to these and other advantages, part of the extra area would give room for a second unit field for a school of aviation instruction.

The War Department cedes its prior claim to Governor's Island. The Navy Department is "willin'." The White House, it is understood, will not object to the transfer. Red tape is being cut and, through the opening, Governor's Island seems about to pass over to the welcoming hands of Dame Boston.

MUSICIANS OPEN 5-DAY MEETING WITH PARADE

Union Members Greeted by
Lieut. - Gov. Youngman
and Mayor Curley

With a parade that blocked no traffic and that went over a route less than half a mile long, the American Federation of Musicians opened its 35th annual convention today.

While the Musicians' Union headquarters at 56 St. Botolph st., is headquarters also for the five-day convention, most of the activities take place at the Copley-Plaza.

HOLD SHORT PARADE

A band of 250 musicians headed the parade of 650 marching delegates from all parts of the nation and from Canada. Forming in Copley sq., the paraders proceeded up Huntington ave., to Garrison st., to St. Botolph st.

After registering, the delegates returned to the Copley-Plaza, where they were welcomed by Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman in behalf of the Commonwealth and by Mayor Curley for the City of Boston.

Other speakers included Martin Joyce, secretary of the American Federation of Labor; Nathan Sudd, president of the Musicians' Branch, A. F. of L.; Judge William L. Day and Joseph N. Webber, president of the Musicians' Union.

SEEK BACK JOBS

Thomas Finnegan was chairman of the meeting, which was opened with prayer by Rev. James F. Kelly of Jamaica Plain.

In his address President Webber of the union urged the delegates to continue efforts toward putting musicians back in the theaters, which jobs they lost with the advent of talking pictures.

Tonight there will be a band concert in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza under William A. Barrington, to be followed by a ball in the Sheraton ballroom.

Hundred Floats Planned for the Boston Parade

**Picturesque Demonstration Is
Being Arranged for Aug. 16
to Illustrate 300 Years**

One of the most picturesque demonstrations in Boston in connection with the Tercentenary celebration will be the historical pageant parade on Aug. 16. Both the city and State and private organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, are interested in the enterprise, and co-operating in the arrangements.

The principal feature will be the historical floats, about one hundred being proposed, reproductions of events of three hundred years. The subjects of these floats will be as follows, in the order in which they may appear in the line:

Title Car—Boston Welcomes the Nations
Coming of the Norsemen
Captain John Smith Off the Coast of Massachusetts
Granting the Charter in England
The Arbella
Landing at Salem
Meeting of Winthrop and Blackstone
Founding of Boston
Early Trading Post
First General Court Held in Boston
First Shipbuilding (1631)
Boston Latin School (1635)
Beacon on Sentry Hill (1635)
Founding of Harvard College (1636)
Printing The Bay Psalm Book (1640)
Anne Hutchinson Exiled
Massachusetts Body of Liberties
New England Confederation Formed
Governor Winthrop and Jesuit Missionary
Persecution of The Quakers (1660)
Ducking Stool and Stocks
Title Car—Indian Period
John Elliot Preaching to Indians (1660)
King Phillip Visits Boston (1670)
Indian Village Life
Indian Attack on Deerfield
Title Car—Colonial Period
Hull's Daughter Weighed Against the Shillings
Arrival of Sir Edmond Andros (1686)
Andros in Prison
Early Manufacture of Leather
First Waxed Mill (1690)
Boston Lighthouse
Customs of The Period
Hannah Dustin at Penzance
Sir Harry Frankland and Agnes Surriage
New England Town Meeting
Founding of the First American Newspaper—
Boston News Letter (1704)
Suppression of Josiah Franklin's Courant
Benjamin Franklin as a Printer
First Paper Mill
Hanging of Witches on Boston Common
General Gage and the Boston boys
Louisburg Expedition
Expulsion of the Acadians
A Feast at the Wayside Inn
Cod Fishery
Going to Market
Whaling
Title Car—Revolutionary Period
Sons of Liberty Founded (1765)
Resistance to Stamp Act (1765)
Boston Massacre
Boston Tea Party
Closing Port of Boston (1774)
Samuel Adams in Old South Church
Fight at Bridge at Salem
Rides of Paul Revere and William Dawes
Battle of Lexington
Battle at Bridge at Concord
Battle of Bunker Hill
Washington Takes Command
Knox Brings Cannon From Ticonderoga
Evacuation of Boston
Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watch
the Burning of Charlestown
Reading the Declaration of Independence in
Boston
Continental Congress in Watertown
Molly Pitcher in Revolution
Girlhood of Dorothy Quincy
The Frigate Constitution
Fast Mail Stage Coach
Shay's Rebellion

Inauguration of Hancock as Governor (1780)
Inauguration of John Adams as President.
Incorporation of Boston as a City (1822)
Visit of Lafayette (1824-25)
Granite Railway, Quincy (1826)
Daniel Webster in the Senate
First Railway
Pleasure Car of the Forties
First Telegraph
Yankee Clipper
Elias Howe Invents the Sewing Machine
Founding of the Public Library (1852)
Nathaniel Hawthorne, Customs Officer
William Lloyd Garrison and the Mob
Departure of 6th Massachusetts Regiment (1861)
Invention of Telephone (1876)
Visit of Charles Dickens
Music, Art, Literature
World War
Boston Harbor
Boston Airport
Boston's Achievements
Boston, Gateway to the World

General Edward L. Logan is chairman of the parade committee and associated with him on the committee are Harry L. Bagley, Edward P. Barry, General Charles H. Cole, Lieutenant Victor P. Donald, Ralph M. Eastman, Walter A. Lombard, Major J. W. H. Myrick, Commander John J. O'Connell, Harold Selfridge, Colonel Carroll J. Swan, Chris. R. G. Speare, James H. Walsh and Dr. Eugene E. O'Neill

Mayor Favors New and Costly Bridge Would Replace Burned L Street Structure With Steel and Concrete Span

Though decision was not recorded today as to the city's plans for reconstruction of the L Street Bridge, burned last Friday afternoon, Mayor Curley is not in favor of any structure in replacement that does not look far into the future.

He sees that section of the city under brisk development in the years to come, and despite the fact that only 400 feet of the old structure was burned, he would provide for a concrete and steel bridge for the entire 900 feet in length, of which the draw span alone would cost between \$600,000 and \$700,000. He has asked that plans and estimates be submitted to him in a few days.

POST 6/10/30

HAVE IT WIDE ENOUGH

Mayor Curley is right in believing that the new Summer street bridge, to replace the old one burned last Friday, should be wide enough to handle traffic for many years to come. As a new structure must be built, it will be the part of wisdom to spend whatever extra is required to have an adequate passageway, rather than to try to keep within the present appropriation and have a bridge that will soon be out of date. The Mayor's recommendation will doubtless prevail.

PARKING BANNED FOLLOWING FIRE

Several Changes Due to L-St Bridge Blaze

Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry has announced that parking will be prohibited in the following places:
Dorchester av, both sides, from West 2d to West 4th st.
Dorchester av, Broadway to West 1st st.
Foundry st, Dorchester av to Macallen st.
Macallen st, from Dorchester av to Foundry st.
Myrtle st, West End, both sides, from Irving st to South Russell st.
Albany st, west side, from Kneeland to Harvard sts.
Wharf st, both sides, from Broad to India st.

Astor st, Back Bay, north and northeast sides, from Massachusetts av to Hemenway st.

Parking will be allowed on the reservation on Beacon st, between Audubon road and St Mary's st. Vehicles will be compelled to park at an angle of 45 degrees, with the right wheel in the gutter.

The changes take effect today. Several of them are made because of traffic tieups resulting from the burning of the L-st Bridge and the closing of the Dover-st Bridge.

POST 6/10/30

NEED \$800,000 FOR NEW BRIDGE

Curley Wants New L. St. Structure

City experts will confer today with Mayor Curley to report on plans for the reconstruction of the L street bridge which was swept by fire last week. As yet no definite decision has been made whether to repair the old structure or build a new one.

Bridge engineers estimated yesterday that a modern bridge with the widening of L and Summer streets would cost \$1,800,000, and since the Legislature allowed but \$1,000,000 for the widening, the Mayor will be forced by the fire either to repair the old bridge or to scrape up the other \$800,000 in his budgets by postponing several contemplated improvements elsewhere in the city.

At least four months would be required to put the old bridge into commission with new foundations and a new draw span, and it would require from a year to 18 months to build a new bridge 900 feet long and 75 feet wide.

Personally, the Mayor expressed his desire to construct a modern bridge that would last for 50 or 100 years, for he predicted that South Boston, with the Army Base, fish pier, drydock, wool warehouses, and other industrial plants, promises to be the centre of the future commercial and industrial expansion of the city.

SEES LOSS OF FAITH IN PRESIDENT

Fitzgerald Scores Veto of Spanish War Pension

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

An attack upon President Hoover for his veto of the Spanish War Veterans' Pension Act and a citation of the fact that Congress passed the measure over the Presidential veto, all of which was interpreted as evidence that the representatives of the people of the country have lost faith in the President, featured the speech of John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Boston and candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, at a dinner at the American House last night in honor of Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher of Brighton, formerly president of the Women's Democratic Club of Massachusetts.

RIVALS PRESENT

The dinner was marked also by the appearance for the first time on the same platform of District Attorney William J. Foley and his opponent in the approaching Democratic primaries, Senator Joseph J. Mulhern.

While District Attorney Foley's reception was more vociferous and longer sustained, Senator Mulhern was given a most generous greeting by the three hundred or more men and women Democrats who had gathered to pay tribute to Mrs. Gallagher for the splendid work she has done in behalf of Democratic candidates and policies.

The dinner brought together also Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg and Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston, rivals for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. Mr. Coolidge made no reference to the approaching primary contest, contenting himself with a tribute to Mrs. Gallagher and an expression of his personal hope for her success in the future. Mr. O'Connell also paid tribute to Mrs. Gallagher on behalf of the party, and delivered a eulogy of the Democratic party from the days of Thomas Jefferson to Woodrow Wilson.

Charles S. Murphy of Worcester, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, also brought a word of praise for Mrs. Gallagher, and in the course of his remarks asserted that he was informed by "a brother of the Mayor" that James M. Curley has been working so hard as chief executive of the city of Boston that "he is on the verge of a nervous breakdown."

Ely Silent on Plans

Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, recognized as a potential candidate for either Governor or United States Senator, refrained from giving any intimation regarding his future political aspirations, contenting himself with making a happy speech of commendation when he presented Mrs. Gallagher with a chest of silver.

Strabo V. Claggett, formerly candidate for State auditor; Register of Probate Arthur W. Sullivan, Henry J. Lawler, assistant corporation counsel, representing Mayor Curley; Theodore A. Glynn, former fire commissioner, and others, also spoke in praise of Mrs. Gallagher and her work for the Democratic party. James H. Brennan of Charlestown, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Governor's Council, was toastmaster.

Mrs. Gallagher was the recipient, also, of a purse of gold and a portrait of Mrs. James M. Curley, whom Mrs. Gallagher selected three years ago as the ideal American mother.

CTLOBE 6/10/30

TWO NAMED AIDS TO FIRE CHIEF FOX

Personnel Changes Made in City Department

Lieut. Joseph H. McLaughlin and Hoseman Francis J. Scott, both of Fire Headquarters, have been designated as aids to Fire Chief Fox, effective today. Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin announced yesterday. Ladderman Thomas P. Higgins of Ladder Company 23 has been designated aid to the deputy chief.

The following assignments of members on probation are announced, effective today: David F. Harrison, to Engine 22; Henry J. McCue, Engine 32; John E. Carey, Engine 16; Joseph L. O'Donnell, Engine 29; Charles D. Travis, Engine 42; George F. Long, Engine 28, and Joseph R. O'Donnell, Ladder 29.

The following transfers are announced:

Lieut. Joseph H. McLaughlin, from Tower 2 to Headquarters; William J. Kelley, from Rescue 2 to Engine 23; Thomas P. Higgins, from Engine 21 to Ladder 23; Charles L. Nolan, from Engine 6 to Engine 24; Edwin J. Farley, from Engine 24 to Engine 46.

Walter O. Bannon, from Engine 29 to Engine 6; William F. Coran, from Engine 22 to Engine 45; Joseph A. Hayer, from Headquarters to Ladder 25; George W. Schiedel, from Engine 28 to Engine 40.

John J. Murphy, from Engine 16 to Engine 38; John J. Grant, from Ladder 29 to Engine 23; Henry S. Marden, from Engine 38 to Maintenance Division, and Joseph J. Cunningham, from Engine 45 to Maintenance.

RECORD 6/10/30

Parade Once More Snarls City Traffic

For the second time within a week, a parade yesterday tied Boston traffic into knots that police worked long to untangle.

This time it was a parade of several hundred members preceding a week's convention of the American Federation of Musicians. Previously the schoolboy parade did things to traffic that police were hours straightening out.

Though the marchers were few and the parade route brief, traffic tieups were caused in Scollay sq., Tremont st., from Stuart st. to Harrison ave., from Charles and Arlington sts. to Beacon st. and from Washington st. to Dover st.

The Scollay sq. jam was so dense it was fully an hour after the parade had passed before police had that section and the adjacent side streets cleared.

The marchers went through Stuart, Tremont and Boylston sts., Huntington ave. and Garrison st., to union headquarters on St. Botolph st., but the stalling of traffic while they were under way blocked many streets in the Division 4 police precinct.

The convention opened with the musicians facing one of the hardest fights in its existence, that of meeting the competition of "canned" music. It is planned to take decided action on this question.

After addresses by Mayor Curley, Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman and others yesterday the delegates were taken for a tour of historical Boston. Last night they held a dance in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza. Today they hold a dinner and field sports at Pemberton Inn.

REGULATIONS ON AIR FOR TUNNEL DECIDED

Brig.-Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser, state commissioner of labor and industry, has completed a tentative draft of state regulations governing work with compressed air to be enforced in the construction of the new East Boston tunnel.

The regulations have been prepared with a view to preventing accidents in the work and will be presented to the full board of his department at a meeting today. Before being given final approval a public hearing will be conducted on the regulations.

39 NEW TRUCKS FOR CITY

Mayor Curley yesterday approved the purchase of 39 trucks for the public works department at a cost of \$119,957.

Post 6/10/30

NO BOYCOTT TO AID MUSICIANS

President Weber of Federation Opposes Judge Day's Proposal in War on "Canned Music"

Urging a continuation of the federation's cultural campaign to enroll the music loving population of the United States and Canada, and the world at large, Joseph N. Weber, president of the American Federation of Musicians, in his opening address of the 35th annual convention of that body yesterday at the Copley-Plaza, strongly advised against militant action in the attempt to eradicate the debasing of the field of music.

SEES GAINS MADE

Deploing the fact that the introduction of mechanical music was debasing the field of music, Mr. Weber declared that it was also tending to make the nation one of listeners instead of real producers of music. He pointed out that the Federation's plan of education was bearing fruit as proven by the fact that more than 3,000,000 people of this country and Canada are already enlisted in the Music Defence League, created and sponsored by the body in behalf of living music at a cost of \$500,000 to date.

Mr. Weber's advice against militant methods was occasioned by remarks of Judge William J. Day, counsel for Bos-

ton Musicians' Union No. 9, in which he urged a campaign of propaganda under the slogan "Tie the Can to Canned Music," and a resort to the boycott if necessary. The Federation's leader called attention to the fact that some advice had been given as to how to prevail in the fight against mechanics in music, and said that he did not agree, expressing the view that the speaker "does not understand the situation we are facing."

Woll Also Against Boycott

This attitude on the part of President Weber was later endorsed by Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and president of the Union Labor Life Insurance Company. Mr. Woll declared that a boycott would destroy all the constructive work done by the American Federation of Musicians during the past few years. The appeal to the music instincts of the people would, he believed, develop a higher culture far more lasting and beneficial than any resort to force. He expressed the opinion that the almost universal demand for more leisure for educational purposes, through the reduction of hours to meet the inroads of the mechanization of the arts was bound to have its cultural influence, and create a demand that America continue to lead in the field for preservation of genuine music.

The first session of the Federation opened at 2 o'clock with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by an im-

menal band. Thomas H. Kelly, president of Local 9, as chairman of the session, then introduced the Rev. James F. Kelly of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain, who delivered the opening prayer.

Mayor Unable to Be Present

Lieutenant-Governor William S. Youngman presented the greetings of the Commonwealth, and the compliments of Governor Allen, who is at present in Chicago.

While the Lieutenant-Governor was speaking, John M. Casey, city censor, went to the platform. He was presented to the audience following the conclusion of Mr. Youngman's address, and informed the delegates that he brought them the regrets of Mayor Curley for his inability to be present, because of the illness of Mrs. Curley.

Boris Morros, general musical director for the Paramount Public Theatres of North America, in a short address, announced that his company was at the present time employing more union musicians than any other concern and that within the next 12 months this number would be doubled. He asked the assistance of the federation in establishing orchestras and organists in every city in the country.

When President Weber arose to make his opening address, he spoke feelingly of the illness of Mrs. Curley and said he knew he voiced the sentiments of every delegate present in the wish that she should get well again.

The greetings of the trade unionists of Massachusetts were extended the delegates by Martin T. Joyce, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, and that of the Greater Boston workers by Nathan Sidd, president of the Boston Central Labor Union.

HERALD 6/10/30

NEW L ST. BRIDGE TO COST \$1,800,000

Structure to Be 900 Feet Long,
With 75-Foot Draw

A concrete and steel L street bridge, 900 feet long and with a 75-foot draw, will probably replace the old wooden bridge which was partially destroyed by fire last Friday.

Insistence of Mayor Curley yesterday that the new bridge must be adequate to meet the needs of the city for more than 100 years increased the estimated cost of the structure and of the widening of L and Summer streets to \$1,800,000.

The mayor intends that the job will be done properly and that while expense will be given serious consideration there will be no whittling of plans in order to effect a saving in cost.

Plans which will meet the suggestions he outlined at a conference yesterday will be ready for submission to him tomorrow, and unless the estimated cost of the entire project is regarded as excessive, authority to proceed with the work will be given.

"I feel that this section of the city which now has the army base, the fish pier, the drydock, the wool warehouses and other industrial plants," said the mayor, "will be the centre of the commercial and industrial development of the future. It may not come in my time, but if there is to be a concentration of commercial and industrial activity in that section, any bridge which we build should be of sufficient size to meet future needs."

HERALD 6/10/30

JOINS MAYOR CURLEY'S SECRETARIAL STAFF

William F. Mullen of 24 Mora street, Dorchester, was added to Mayor Curley's secretarial staff yesterday. As a stenographer he will receive \$2500 per year. He is a past commander of Thomas J. Roberts post, American Legion, and for seven years has been assistant adjutant of the state department of the legion.

MAYOR SPENDS \$119,957 FOR MOTOR TRUCKS

Mayor Curley spent \$119,957 yesterday for motor trucks for the public works department. He bought 39 of various capacities and for various prices and split the order among six dealers. Twelve of the vehicles were dump trucks for the collection service, bought at a cost of \$56,425.

AWARDED \$238,714 IN EXCHANGE ST. WIDENING

Anna M. Barry and others, owning land and a two-story building at Exchange street and Dock square, through their counsel, William Flaherty, won an assessment of \$238,714.44 from a Suffolk jury before Judge Hanly yesterday against the city of Boston for the taking of property for the widening of Exchange street. This was the first of the Exchange street widening assessment petitions to be tried. Joseph P. Lyons represented the city. The taking was in June, 1929, and was the taking of that property for the widening of Exchange street. This was of 824 square feet of land.